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

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1859.

THE HARMONIOUS DEMOCRACY. We find the following in the last Stand-

"The Senior Editor of the Standard presents his compliments to Wm. A. Walsh, the writing Editor of the Warrenton News, and informs him that he clearly perceives and thoroughly appreciates his insidious and unprovoked attacks. The Senior Editor will settle with Mr. Walsh after the elec-

This is decidedly spicy, and warrants the questions, "what's in the wind," and what's to be the character of the settlement "after the election !" What does the Standard mean by "the insidious and unprovoked attacks" of "Wm. A. Walsh, the writing Editer of the Warrenton News !" Was the followidg language in the last News the cause of the Standard's ire.

Somebody, the Hon. Weldon N. Edwards, we expect, has contributed some articles to the News, and in introducing them, Mr. Walsh says, among other things :

"The veteran and patriotic writer has retired from public life, and it must be a strong inducement that again brings him forward in the political arena, but we have "fallen on evil days;" the policy of the Democratic party in this State has fallen under the influence of men unequal to the crisis-voniters upon Providence-and self-scekers that struggle to make the Democratic party a mere instrument for the advancement of their personal ambition. To warn the people against such and point out to them the "old paths" of party organzation, and stern adherance to principle, that enabled the Democracy to save the country in worse times than the present, is the noble object which draws "Lansing" forth from his retirement."

Now, without meaning to interfere in this family quarrel, we ask, just for the sake of a laudable curiosity, if the Standard takes to itself the language of the News? Does it place itself in the category of "men unequal to the crisis-waiters upon Providenceself-seekers that struggle to make the Democratic party the mere instrument for the advancement of their personal ambition ?" Does it suppose that "Wm. A. Walsh, the writing Editor of the Warrenton News," meant to cast up to it the "ambition" of its Senior Editor, which stimulated him first to seek the Governorship, and secondly the Senatorship! What, too, does the Standard mean by underscoring "writing?" Surely it cannot mean that "Wm. A. Walsh" doesn't write the editorials of "the Warrenton News?" Surely that cannot be the insinuation, for a few months ago when an attempt was made to fasten on the Senior Editor of the Standard the authorship of some spicy articles in the News, and among them an "Extract from a Forthcoming Farce, entitled Democracy Triumphant," in which Mr. Branch, to whom Mr. Walsh is now so devoted a friend, is numercifully satirized under the name of Mr. "Twigg," the Standard not only disclaimed "the soft impeachment," but alleged that Mr. Walsh did his own writing. Cannot Mr. Walsh write as well now as he could last fall? We think he can, and to refresh the memory of our readers and to show them how well aWm. A. Walsh, the ly the people will remember itwriting editor of the News" can "write," we republish the "Extract from the (then) forthcoming Farce, called 'Democracy Trium- in a hurry.)

that the Senior Editor of the Standard, after now being acted on the boards of the Fourth be borrowed. District-the Democratic "Firebrand" acting as "call-boy," while the Standard is eith-

storm of applause : [From the Warrenton News, October, 1858.] EXTRACT FROM A FORTHCOMING FARCE CALLED "DEMOCRACY TRI-

SCENE-A comfortable study. Centre table covered with cards of invitation, signed "Napier," "Sartiges," &c., which are ostentationsly displayed. The book shelves filled with Congressional Documents, and the walls covered with maps and plans of a National Foundry, Federal Court House, * &c. The great M. C. himself is discovered reclining in deep meditation before a well-filled decanter and an empty glass. (Bell rings.)

Hon. Mr. Twigg. Great Man-Send him in. (Yawns.)

Enter Mr. A-Great Man—My good friend, happy to see you.

How is Mrs. A—, and all the little A——'s.

Mr. A—Well, thank you sir. Understanding our Post Master will be removed. I have called to our Post Master will be removed, I have called to bolicit your influence in my favor. I have done of subscription for each of these works is only my duty to the Democratic party. I have ever \$1,00 per annum—cheap enough in all coneen ready with purse and pen, never sparing per- science. social exertions; and in urging my claims to a fa-vorable consideration, I trust it will not be forgotten I am an old line Democrat (proudly.)

Great Man-Indeed! (carelessly.) Mr. A-Yes, sir, and my father before me was one. Look at these testimonials as to my character and services. Great Man-Have you never bolted?

Great Man-Never gave a Whig vote, or joined the Know Nothings? Mr. A -- (indignantly)-Never, sir. I opposed them strenucusly.

Great Man—(eagerly)—Did you never even enter a Lodge through curiosity?

Mr. A—No Sir! Conscientiously believing

my principles to be right, I never sought for a better party.

Great Man—You are an honest, consistent

Great Man—You are an honest, consistent (aside, old fool) Democrat, and I shall forward your application. Let messe your papers. (Reads.) Oh! H.—— and W.——, good, very useful people in their way. W.—— rather stiff-necked, but still their names are no draw back; they never any anything hard against high officials. A. G. and J. J. J., more of the press-gang, but some of the quiet sort. Ah! friend C.— here too; might have had it himself, but too fastidious; he'll learn better by and by. My dear Mr. A.— I will forward your application to the Post Waster Gen. forward your application to the Post Master General stating your s-e-r-v-i-c-e-s (sneeringly) and (pulls out his gold repeater)—dear me, it is so late; mail will soon close—I shall always be happy to

mail will soon close—I shall always be happy to see you. (Bows Mr. A.— out.)

Great man—(solus)—What a regular spooney, to imagine that ten or fifteen years service in a political party entities him to an office, while we have a friend of our own, or our friend's friend, to provide for. But it is well for people to think so, or they wouldn't be such fools as to work so hard, and find themselves. In fact, I was a little green that way once, but two sessions in Washington cut's a man's eye teeth; he soon gets over these little prejudices and does the best he canfor himself and his friends, first—his party and his country afterwards. (Bell rings.) country afterwards. (Bell rings.)
Sambo—(puts his head in)—Gem'man wishes to

see the Hon. Mr. Twigg. Great Man-Who is he? Sambo—(grinning)—Not an "old liner" any-how, Massa; his coat too fashionable for dat. Great Man-Well, that's a comfort. Send him in. Confound them all! what is the use of giving a member three thousand dollars a year, if they will not give him leave to enjoy it comfortably without boring him to death. I wish the D-

Great Man—My dear friend Mr. C—. I am so happy to see you; how is Mrs. C—— and all the little C——'s Mr. C-Very well indeed. Mr. Twigg, I am in applicant for the office of Post Master. I am

one of the "1852 Converts." Great Man-Same batch as the Secretary. Ah my dear sir, that was a great time, "Davy's Revival" we Washingtonians call it. It made him Senator, and me a Representative. Capital hit. Now my dear C-, in confidence, tell me was Davy's eloquence that converted you? Mr. C-Neither. Being an old line Whig

stuck to them as long as they had anything to give and then left. Of course, when the larder was empty, there was no further use for a Cook. Great Man-My dear sir, I admire your judgment. You are a sensible man, and ought to be encouraged. Did you see my friend, the Gov-Mr. C-Yes. There is so much dissatisfac

tion with his appointment of Secretary, that he would be glad of something to keep him in countenance. Besides as a believer in P--'s orthodoxy, he could not object to a brother convert like Great man-Very true and very logical, my

dear C-; I shall cheerfully assist you. A pru-dent man, who will not let his principles stand in the way of his preferment, is most likely to make a good officer. He that knows how to care for No. 1, will certainly know how to care for No. 2. which is Uncle Sam. Why Mr. C--- you remind me of the Vicar of Bray. Mr. C-I have not the pleasure of being ac-

quainted with that gentleman. Great Man (tacetiously)-I rather think not He was a wise man, who was a Catholic under Henry VIII of England, turned Protestant under Edward VI, turned Catholic again under Queen Mary, and died a Protestant under Queen Eliza-

Mr C-A clever fellow. Why, if he was slive now, we could make him United States Sen-Great Man-I agree with you, but there is no mcancy; his place is well supplied.

Mr. C——I suppose, Mr. Twigg, I may recken on your cordial support.

Great Man-Certainly, sir, certainly. It is the duty of us public men to encourage people who will not be eternally talking of principles, and growling if we don't toe the mark. If it was not for such growlers we members of Congress could get along much more comfortable. Mr. C .- Good evening, sir. I shall ever feel grateful. (Exit.)
Great Man (solus)—That's the ticket. If

did as much for an "old haer," he would think it no compliment, as he had, perhaps, done as much perhaps more, for the party than I have; but with converts, the less they are entitled to office, the nore grateful they will be to us great men for our patronage. The "old liners," of course, will grum-ble. Well, let them take it out in grumbling we M. C.'s must expect these things, it is a par of our great responsibility. Besides, it is not like -The people will remember it.

Great Man (starting)-What was that? Who poke? I feel a little nervous. I must see friend -g. (Takes a big "nip," and makes his exit

phant,' 32 and before doing so express the hope *The allusion to the Federal Court House is reading it again, will not only admit that unkind. We understand that a bill was passed "Wm. A. Walsh" can "write," but agree for the erection of a building in this city for the with us that the "Farce" has come out, as the Court House, to be paid for out of any money in Hen. "Mr. Twigg" has come out, or been the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated. Now, brought out, as a candidate for Congress, there happens to be no money in the Treasury, and "Wm. A. Walsh" is his ardent sup- and if Mr. Branch gives the President Thirty porter and Stage Manager of the "Farce" Millions, as he proposes every sixpence of it must

A PROTEST.

The last Standard protests against Mr. er in the "pit," or among the "gods of the Branch's language about "cliques and facshilling gallery." The bell, was rung at tions," used at Brassfields and to his declar-Franklinton, and the curtain went up amid a stion in Raleigh that he had "too much pride to lend himself to either of the factions in the City of Raleigh,"

Mr. Branch talks pretty stiffly, but we shall see before a great while if the starch is not taken out of him.

AGRICULTURAL PUBLICATIONS.

THE JULY NUMBER OF THE SOUTHERN CUL-TIVATOR, published at Augusta, Ga., and edited by D. Redmond, Esq., and "THE SOUTHERN RU-RAL MAGAZINE, published at Montgomery, Ala., and edited by Dr. N. B. Cloud, are both before Sambo-(at the door)-Gem'man wishes to see us. These are both exceedingly valuable publications, but we think the Cultivator is the best of the two. The July numbers of these publication

> The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch came to us on Monday, in a new dress. A change has occurred also in its proprietorship, Mr. John D. ardin & Hammersley.

MORE BROTHERLY LOVE.

"Citizen Helden" would say to the Register that he has made two or three "annual visits" to Salem and Winston-once, to rejoice with Mr. Scales and his friends upon his triumph over Cot. Puryear, and once or twice on private business.— Whenever the "Citizen" visits the above places he is sure to ree Col. Alspaugh, of the Sentinel, who is a good Democrat, a gentleman, and a man of honor. The malice of the "Firebrand" in this place is equalled only by its meanness. Col. Alspaugh is above its envenomed shafts. Politically speaking, the ostensible Edit or of the "Firebrand" and its real Editors—including those "exceedingly fishy and doubtful Democrats," Battle and Williams are not worthy to be mentioned on the same day with Col. Alspaugh.
Standard of Wednesday.

"Malice" and "meanness!" "What compliments pass when Democrats meet!" This is really a strange sort of business, and we shall write to the "Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge" to give us an explanation of it. Here is Citizen Holden charging "malice" and "meanness" on the Democratic Press in fact charging it with being a "Firebrand," and yet instead of having Mr. Branch, who circulates this incendiary matter under his frank, indicted for arson, he supports him for Congress, and wishes to give him a new lease of that franking privilege which he uses as the means of setting his District on fire!! Citizen Holden, you are an accessory to arson, sir. We tell you so to your face, sir-and you may make the most of it, sir.

THE PETERSBURG INTELLIGENCER. We learn from the last number of this sterling old Whig journal that Mr. A. K Moore, has associated with him James Bingham, Esq., late of the Wheeling Times, in the management of the editorial and other departments of the office. Mr. B. is an excellent writer.

John T. Robertson, Esq., who has been for eight years connected with the editorial department of the Intelligencer, takes his leave of its roaders in a graceful valedictory. grateful acknowledgements to him for very many valuable services rendered to us, and expressing the earnest hope that his future career may be as prosperous as his past has been honorable and virtuous.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-

We understand that this Association has appointed three members, Messrs. Wm. B. Reid, W. J. Young and - Armstrong, as delegates to represent the Association of this Associations which will convene in Troy, New York, on the 13th instant.

DOUGLAS IN MISSISSIPPI

The Hon. L. C. Lamar, a member of the last Congress from Mississippi, made a speech recently ed up the Illinois Senator in his true colors. We find the following report of his remarks in a Southern exchange:

"His invective against Stephen A. Douglas and his Squatter Sovereignty beresies, was severe.— He dwelt on the vacilating course and demagogism of Douglas, and showed conclusively, that the principles advocated by Douglas were as revolting to the South as the Wilmot Proviso, or any other of the odious measures advocated by the abolitioniste. The speech throughout was just what we expected to hear from this able champion of State Rights, and convinced us that Col. Lamar will never lend his aid in making further ruinous compromises, to sacrifice the South for the aggrandizement of abolition power and influence in the

The Postmaster General has ordered that distributing duties be discontinued at the following offices, from and after 30th June, 1859, viz: Providence, R. I., Portland, Me.,

Troy, N. Y., Erie, Pa., Ashville, N. C., Maysville, Ky., Natchez, Miss., Abingdon, Va., Vicksburg Miss., Hartford, Conn., Chattanooga, Tenn., Vicksb. Independence, Mo.

From the date above mentioned Postmasters will discontinue sending mail matter to any of the above offices for distribution.

election, held on the 24th instant, disclose the unexpected fact that the entire opposition ticket for city officers was elected, with but two excep-

BANK DIVIDENDS .- The Bank of Washington has declared a dividend of 3 per cent. The Bank of Charlotte divides 4 per cent.

[For the Register.]

TEREBINTHE, June 22, 1859. MR. SYME :-- I am a doomed man. Surely the Fates have conspired against me, and determined to keep me in blissful ignorance of what is going on in the world. Let me assure you that I have not laid eyes on the Register for three long, weary weeks. What is the matter? Did your glorification over the "glorious" triumph in "Little Petersburg" cause you to collapse and suspend? Now I might come to such a conclusion, but some of my other papers share the same or a similar fate. I live at the first office on the route from Fayetteville to Elizabethtown, and for two weeks in succession the Fayetteville Observer has not been brought here by mail. About the only one of my papers which makes any pretensions to regularity s one that comes all the way from Cincinnati, Ohio, in a single wrapper. It is strange that I should get a paper several hundred miles more regularly than one published only 10 miles distant. Last week the wrong mail was brought to this office and not the first letter or paper for the place. Well, patience is a very fine thing, but it is becoming rather scarce in this market, and if matters go on at this rate much longer all I ask is way from here. I take seven weekly papers, and if nearly all of them were not paid for till the end of the year with my present feelings I would stop every one of them. Publishers must suffer if postmasters are too ignorant or too pagilizant to the property of the prope

Very truly,

FOR THE REGISTER. CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.

PROGRAMME: A national salute will be fired at day-break. At sunrise divine service will be held in the Presbyterian Church. The procession will be formed at the Court House, at 10 o'clock, and march to Capi-ORDER OF PROCESSION :

W. J. SAUNDERS, Marshal. J. K. Marriott, H. R Bryan, Assistants. Pulaski Cowper, Wm. Percival. Oak City Guards,

Fire Companies, Citizens and Strangers, Officers and Soldiers of the War of 1812, Officers and Soldiers of the Mexican War, Mayor and City Commissioners,

State Officers,
Editorial Corps,
Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, Ex-Governors, Governor of the State and Aids. Orators, Readers and Chaplairs EXERCISES ON CAPITOL SQUARE. Morning:

The exercises of the morning will open with prayer by Rev. ——. The National Declaration of Independence will then by read by Mr Geo. P. Bryan, followed by an Oration by Mr. R C. Badger-closing with a benediction. Evening:

At 8 o'clock, the exercises will be resumed on Capitol Square, by the reading of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence by Mr. W. H. Laughter, followed by an Oration by Mr. Jno.

Fire Works: The exercises of the day will close immediately after this Oration, with a display of fire works. It is hoped all persons will join in the procession. The ladies are respectfully invited to attend these exercises. Provision will be made to preserve order.

W. J. SAUNDERS,

Geo. Montgomery White, Esq., of Bladen county. has declared himself a candidate for Congress in the Third District, in osposition to Mr. Winslow. Mr. White is a Democrat. The plot thickens in the 3d district.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- The Winston Sentine comes out in morning, and announces the death As Mr. Robertson was for nearly six years of the former junior Editor, Mr. F. E. Boner .associated with us in editing the Intelligencer. This sad event occurred on the 18th inst. at Danwe cannot in justice to our feelings on the bury, whither Mr. Boser had gone in the present occasion refrain from repeating our hope of recovery. He was in his 24th year, and was a man of talent, of promise and of sincere

> From the National Intelligencer. THE ACQUISITION OF CUBA.

While the official journal, in recurring to a dormant if not extinct topic of political discussion, is endeavoring to convince itself and its readers that the acquisition of Cuba by negotiation is a measure not only desirable in itself, but feasible by the ordinary resorts of diplomacy, we observe that the latter part of this proposition seems to be very expressly contradicted by those whose sources of information, we would suppose, should entitle City in the National Convention of Christian | them to speak with more intelligence and authority on the subject. We allude to the recent intimations which have reached us from many quarters, both public and private, to the effect that our late Minister to the Spanish Court, Mr. Dodge, on his reagnt return to this country, has very unequivocally avowed the omnion that any attempts to induce the Government of Spain to alienate at Holly Springs in that State, in which he show- this valuable dependency for a pecuniary consideration, however great, are destined to prove abortive under the present temper and disposition of the Spanish Court. This intelligence, we may add, but confirms the sober judgment of all who have been in a position to acquire correct infor-mation on this point; and coinciding, as it does, with what might have been antecedently inferred from those motives of pride and interest which prevail in Spain no less than among ourselves, we should think that it deserves to receive some little consideration at the hands of those who, after persuading themselves that Cuba is desirable, have rather prematurely jumped to the conclusion that it is equally attainable. Alluding to the statements represented to have been made by Mr. Dodge, the able Washington corresponient of of the Philadelphia American remarks as

"Mr. Dodge brought no grain of comfort for the enterprising politicians who seek to acquire Cubs by paying one hundred and twenty million out of an empty and embarrassed exchequer. He told the Administration, what every sane man knows to be true, that no treasure can buy Cuba, and that every such proposition must be regarded as an indignity. With Spain that has now be-come a question of national honor. It is no longer one of territory. We have forced her into this attitude, just as we have alienated the sympathy of Mexico, Central America, and all the attle South American Republics that once looked up to us for example and advice. Instead of attracting we have repelled them; and with silent hatred they have invoked foreign aid and protection against us, their natural allies. Such is the modern idea of 'progress' as it has been illustrated

"If the relations between the United States and Spain have been preserved in peace, neither our tions. F. F. Ferguson, Esq., the American can-didate for Mayor, was elected by a majority of two cate our intercourse, if it was not designed to provoke a breach. Moderation and forbearance on the other side, which have justly attracted the sympathy of all the great Powers, have prevented any inclination to a rupture, and preserved us from the shameful spectacle of attempting coercion against a weaker nation merely for territorial agrandizement. Notwithstanding the urgent lanuage of the President's message, and the more ntemperate advocacy of his recognised partisans, and the scope of Mr. Slidell's proposition, Mr. Preston was becomingly received at Madrid, and at a time when public feeling was much excited against the United States. How would we have received a Minister if a proposition to buy Florida back had been reiterated by Spain atter our frequent and peremptory refusals? That is the true way to test the sense of indignant resentment which may been supposed to have been felt in

"Very much of the prudence which has been thus practised is due to the high and honorable bearing of the Spanish Minister here, Senor Tassara, and to his conciliatory counsels throughout. No man occupying a post of such delicate responsibility could have conducted himself better, me acceptably, and, as the result has shown, with proper appreciation of its obligations, he fully penetrated at the same time all the motives and inspirations of this Cuba movement, and then energetically addressed himself to the task of prevent-ing a result which its champions were too anxious to precipitate."

stop every one of them. Publishers must suffer subscribed \$30,000. In Savannah stop every one of them. Publishers must suffer stop every one of them. Stop every one of the st L. W. M. raises it the steamships will run to that port.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARABIA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. No Further Battles .- The Austrians Still Retreating, Followed by the Allies-A Decisive Battle Anticipated Daily--The New British Cabinet.

SACRVILLE, June 28 .- The express of the associated press arrived here this evening from Halifax, with the advices per steamer Arabia, which arrived there to-day, with Liverpool dates to Saturday, the 18th. The war news by this arrival is unimportant.

The Austrians were retreating from the line of the river Oglio, and the allies were advancing, and the French troops were being concentrated for a decisive attack. A general battle was anticipat-A naval demonstration was also expected to be

made in the Adriatic very shortly.

Lord Palmerston has formed a strong cabinet, including Russell, Gladstone, Elgin, Cobden, Gilson and Granville. Count Gyulai had been superceded in the command of the 2d division of the Austrian ar-

my, by General Jolick It was reported that Gen. Urban had repulsed Garibaldi, and the latter was at Brescia. Additional Austrian forces were moving towards Napoleon demands 100,000 men to besiege the

Austrian fortresses. The Austrians were at Mantus, preparing it i reported, to attack the Allies. The mobilization of the Prussian army, and the hostile attitude of Germany, excited uneasi-

Kossuth had passed through France en route for Prince Napoleon's corps had commenced mov-The Austrians are reported to have entered Vat-

The English Parliament had re-assenbled, but Lord Palmerston postponed his programme of the COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool Markets - Cotton opened with but lity tle inquiry, and prices weak, but closed at an advance f 2. Lower qualities were more saleable, but not quotably improved in price. The sales of the week foot up 65,000 bales, including 5,000 bales to speculators and 6,000 bales for export. The sales on Friday were estimated at 8,000 bales, including 1,000 bales taken on speculation and for export. The market generally closed-firm. New Orleans fair 81d, middling 6 15-16d; Mobile fair 71d, middling 6 7-8d; Upland fair 7 3-8, middling 74d. Stock in port 931,000 bales, including

bales American. Manchester advices are favorable, the market generally closing with an advancing ten-Breadstuffs.-The market closed dull at Tuesand all qualities have slightly declined since Tues-

Consols 927 to 92 7-8 for account, ex-divi-F SECOND DISPATCH] A Vienna dispatch says the French have estab-

lished a denot on the Albanian coast of the Adriatic, where they had disembarked large quantities of gold coin.
The Austrian corps d'armes, which left Ancons for Tessaro, had been ordered towards the lower

Po, to join the troops of the Provinces. It is uncertain yet whether Ancona was wholly evacuated by the Austrians. Modens and Brescia are free. The numerou municipalities of Rovigo, had pronounced for the

The Allies passed the river Serio, on the 13th. going towards the Oglio. The King of Sardinia had fixed his headquarters at Palazzola, on the Oglio, about twelve miles

The fight between Urban and Garibaldi was at Castenedola, about 8 miles from the lower end of Lake Garda. The latter had 4,000 troops and four cannon, but was repulsed. An Austrian correspondent says that the organization for the defence of Tyrol is progressing.— Several companies had already been drawn out.

A Vienna letter says the 4th corps d'armee, under Archduke Charles, bad begun to leave for Italy. The 3d corps, under Archduke Albert, was moving towards Trieste. The 13th corps, which was being formed, was also destined for Italy. The Swiss Federal Council had ordered the occupation of the pass of Maretto, between Grison

The French fleet in the Adriatic had received powerful reinfercements, and was expected to disbark them shortly, somewhere between Vienna The first detachment of the French siege flotilla had left Toulon for the Adriatic.

The Sardinian authorities had issued a decree opening the ports of Tuscany, for the importation The Times' Paris correspondent speaks of the disaffection of some Italians at territoial aggressions of the King of Sardinia, who protest agains

his taking possession of Lombardy, and ask for confederation, not fusion. Le Nord says that a second series of warlike op erations against Austria will be commenced sin ultaneously by sea and land. Allied forces will be

Klapka had issued a proclamation to the Hungarian soldiers in the Austrian army. A Polish legion is forming to assist a Hungarian IMPORTANT NEWS FROM MEXICO:

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- The steamship Tenressee is below, bound to this port, with Vera Cruz dates to the 22d inst.

The conducts which left the City of Mexico, with five milolons in specie, on the 28th ult., was seized by Gen. Robles when forty miles from Vera

A commissioner had been gent from Vera Cruz to negotiate with Gen. Robles for the liberation of the specie, but had accomplished nothing.
It is reported that the French and English min-

isters had arranged for shipping the specie on board of an English war vessel at Macombo. Mr. McLane, the United States minister, had sent Capt. Farraquil, of the steamer Brooklyn, to demand the release of the American portion of the specie, amounting to two millions, but the result of his mission had not transpired. The English fleet had been ordered to Vera

There is no political news of importance. FURTHER NEWS FROM MEXICO-THE SEIZURE OF THE CONDUCTA BY ROBLES-BANISHMENT OF ENGLISH SUBJECTS FROM THE CAPITAL.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27th .- The mails by the steamer Tennessee furnish the following addition-The conducts of five millions, which was seized

by Robles, arrived at Jalapa on the 10th, where it was detained for a week by General Robles for examination. It started again on the 16th, under Robles' permit, but when near the National Bridge, Robles overlock the conducta and ordered its return to Jalapa by the order of Miramon.—
Those in charge of the conducta refused to comply with the demand, when Robles ordered it to be shipped aboard a British war vessel which was then off Sacrificios. The British commander refused to receive it notwithstanding the orders of the French are peculiarly valuable; they will in one day remove

APPOINTMENTS.

Messrs. Sanders and Branch will address the people of this District at the following places at the times specified:

Kittrell's, Granville, Friday, Macon Depot, Warren, Saturday, Ransom's Bridge, Nash, Wednesday, Hilliardston, 7th Thursday, Stanhops, "Friday, Johnston's Muster Ground, Johnston,

Monday, Pine Level, Johnston, Tuesday, Creechville, Johnston, Wednesday, 12th THE TRIUMPH OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLI-

CANS IN RHODE ISLAND over the Straight Republicans attracts attention, and is a significant sign. At the election for member of Congress, just held, the candidate of the American Republicans, Chris. Robinson, received 3,200 votes to about 2,500 cast for Thomas Davis, the nominee of the Straight Republicans, but who was also supported by the Democrats. This result decisively establishes the supremacy of the American element over the selfish and impracticable clique, that would make the opposition so close a corporation that it would die within the year. This Special Election in Rhode Island, however, was a curious piece of party machinery. The Democratic candidate for Congress left the field clear to the American and Straight Republican candidates, and then, notwithstanding their professed horror for "Straight Republicans" voted in large numbers for the nominee of the ultra Republicans. A curious coalition this, but by no means a new one. We give the extremists joy in the possession of such allies, while we congratulate Rhode Island and the country that their sectional candidate for Congress is so hand-

somely defeated. It is now rendered morally certain that the balance of power in the next Congress rests with gentlemen of national, conservative and liberal views, -some of them Americans and Whigs, several of them Conservative Republicans, and several of them Anti-Lecompton Democrats. Theselection of some fit man for Speaker, taken from the Anti-Administration ranks, were best with these genlemen.—New York Express.

DREADFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT-THIRTY-THREE LIVES LOST-FIFTY

CHICAGO, June 28 .- An accident occurred on the Michigan Southern Railroad last night, near South Bend, caused by the washing away of a culvert. Thirty-three persons were killed, and some fifty or sixty wounded. Others missing had not been heard from. Among the killed is the express messenger, the engineer, fireman, and Thomas Wisham, of Michigan city. Among the wounded is W. J. Houck, of Charlestown, Virginia. Those on the train were mostly western

Hon. D. M. Currin, independent democratic candidate for Congress in the Memphis District, declared in his opening speech at Germantown on Monday last, he would, in no event support Douglas for the Presidency. He said: "Mr. Douglas might be nominated for the Presidedency by every democratic convention that might assemble from the present date till the year 1900 and still he (Mr. C.) would never support him.

PRIZE FIGHT AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, June 28 .- A prize fight for a purse \$200 aside came off near this city yesterday. John N. Cooley whipped Dublin Tricks in thirty rounds, which occupied seventy minutes.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW VOLUMES .- July, 1859. The American Phrenological Journal. Devoted to Phrenology, Physiology, Mechanism, Edu-sation, Agriculture, the Natural Sciences, and General Intelligence, is profusely Illustrated with Engravings and published monthly at One Dollar a year; 10 copies for \$5. Every Family, and especially all young men and wemen should have a copy.

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DIED. Departed this life in Yadkinville, Yadkin county, N. C., on the 5th day of June, ROBERT WILLIAMS, in the 42nd year of his age, greatly regretted by many devoted relatives and friends. He was a kind father, a warm friend and an hon-

At his residence in Harnett Co., near Averas-borough, Cader Canaday, on Sunday morning, the 26th inst., about nine o'clock.

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By order of the Board,
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June 17, 1859.
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