From the Standard. A CARD.

I find in the Standard of to-day a report by Mr. Spelman, the well-known and popular reporter for that paper, of a discussion at the Court House in this City, on Friday evening last, from which I make the following extract :

" Mr. Branch announced himself as the condi date of the damocratic party for Congress, for the third time. He alluded to the circumstance of the beginning of his political life-not, he said, to re-kindle the dissertous fires of six years ago .-He had been placed in nomination, on the first ocparty, and because he was disconnected with the factions and cliques which led to those distractions. He was told this, he said, at the time. And in consenting to become a candidate then, he gave distinct understanding that he would not ally himself with any of the factions and clique; and he had steadily and faithfully subered to that pledge, he said-up to the present time he had stood sloof from all cliques. He made this style-ment because of an allusion of Mr. Sanders, and because of what he had heard elsewhere-that he was the head and front and leader of a faction in this city, and hal led to the establishment of a newspaper in its behalf. This he denied. He had not given one dollar to any such purpose since as a minor, he gave all his guardian had placed at his disposal for the establishment of a newspaper to secure the election of Mr. Van Bruen. Still he considered it no crime to assist in the establishment of democratic papers. He would do so whan ne-cessary, and would be the judge himself of the proper time and circumstances. He deprecated newspaper quarrels. He wanted no organ-he could speak for himself, and when be could not he would retire from public life. He never had an organhad none now, and never wanted one. He would give aid to democrats when necessary, but would not assist in the support of any paper " though it may profess to be democratic and to be my organ." Still be did not think, it strange or criminal to furnish materials for any paper "to assist in the advocacy of my Cuba bill, for I am no' ashamed to call it so. I am thankful for any support at this

In the editorial columns of the same pa per I find the following commentary on the above:

"Under these circumstances, we think we have a right to protest, and we feel bound to protest, respectfully but firmly, against the language used by Mr. Branch at Brassfields and in this City, in relation to "factions." Mr. Branch is reported by a correspondent of the Wilmington Journal as having said in his speech at Brassfields, "he had nothing to do with the troubles and newspaper war in Kaleigh; he neither has not ever will countenance any clique or faction." And in the re-port of that discussion is this place in the so-called noeratig Press,-which report is generally sup' posed to have been prepared by Mr. Cantwell, a particular and confidental friend of Mr. Branch Mr. Branch is said to have declared that " he Mr. Branch is said to have declated that high bad the much pride to descend from that high position to lend himself to either of the factions in the City of Raleigh." We also refer in this connection to the account given by our own Re-

Now we protest against the imputation that we belong to a "elique" or a "fection." We are no factionist. Ard we take occasion further to say, tha' in our opionion nineteen-twentisths mocracy of Raleigh and of the County of Wake are with us in our views in relation to the so-called Democratic Press and the Nash We have written this article after mature reflection and with much reluctance ; but no fair minded person can expect us to submit quietly under the circumstances, or under any circumstances, to the imputation referred to." I respectfully submit to the public that there nothing in the Standard's own report of my remarks to justify its complaint against me. The report does not represent me to have said that the Standard belongs to a faction or clique. The.e is not a word or a sentence that conveys such an idea. All that I said about factions and cliques related to a period of time, four years ago, when I was brought out. I said nothing about them as ezisting at the present time, except to dony the truth of a report in circulation to the effect that I had placed myself at the head of cne, and established a newspaper to promote its objects. Such is the Standard's own report, and I think it is in that respect correct in substance. I am sure I did not mention the name of the Standard, nor use any larguage which I thought could give offerice to the most sensitive Democrst. My remarks on the occasion were carefully couched in language, which, whilst it should impugn no one's motives, and offend no one, should at the same time clear me of all participation in a quartel which is just as notorious in the district as my candiuscy. I alluded to it in guarded and general terms, not even saying as well as I recollect, that it was between two newspapers. That quarrel has injured and is injurring the Democratic party, whose defence for the time being is committed to my hands. It may be true that "nineteen-twentieths of the Democracy of Raleigh and of the county of Wake are with us [the Standard] in our views intrelation, &c." But there is another twentieth, whose votes if they are Democrate, or will vote for me on Democratic principles, I ought not to throw away because they to not agree with the Star dard on that one point. If the guarrel tended to draw off from me even one-twentieth of the Democrats of Baleigh, and Wake county, it was my duty to do something to arrest the evil. Having exhausted all the means in my power to sut o stop to it, I determined to declare publicly to the Democracy of the district that their candidate had no connection with it, and to warn them that after four years of harmony and success, we were approaching the breakers in which we had been wrecked six years ago. It was with great reluctance that I introduced the subject into my, speeches, but the report has been carefully propa-gated through the district, certifully notby presons anxious to concilie to votes for melihat. I had estabished the Democratic Press to assail the Standard. For the candidate of the party in the midst of a cenvars, and on the eve of an election to establis v a newspaper to fight an existing Democratic pa-per, I thought was so unjustifiable as to demand from me a denial. The establishment of one to aid in the defence of Democratic principles, and which should exclude from its columns all attacks on Democrats, would be a very different matter ; and hence I said that whenever in my judgment the interest of the Democratic party would be promoted by the establishment of such a paper at any point, I would sid it. I believe the Standard has used substantially the same language within a few

litors of the Standard, and their excellent a perisheed R-porter were present, and heard all promenades of world-wide celebrity, is given in a (leave the room until I had left the subject.) etter to the Baltimore American : at they should have gone outside of their own port to find something of which to complain. course the Standard will not hold me responsie for anonymous reports of my speeches, with-

ut taking steps to ascertain from me whether I we been correctly reported. That is an injusa I am sure it would not do any body, much in any other city they would be nothing more ss the candidate of its party whom it is support- than broad and elegant streets. It is here, however,

that the peculiar characteristics of the Parisians are displayed, adding to the magnificence of the I will state before closing, that probably I will Boulevards, and magnifying the attractions to an st allude to the subject again in my public extent that is scarcely conceivable to those who eeches-certainly not unless compelled to do so have not visited Paris. The Boulevard du Nord is about three miles in unfounded reports as to my course and action. stermined not to be deprived of the use of the length, running directly through the city, but inting press, I have prepared, and caused to be changes its name every few squares, like most of rinted, a pamphlet containing party precedents ad arguments in defence of the Cuba bill. I will the streets of Europe, commencing with "des Madelines," "des Italiens," "des Capacines," &c., rculate it, and am responsible for every article it which embrace the gayest and most fashionable ntains. There is not a word in it which can and to create or foster dissensions in the Demoparts. The Bouleward Strasburg, Sevastopol, and Nidi, the latter about seven miles in length, are atic perty, but much of old-fashioned Democratic also on the same capacious scale. They are 200 feet in width, with side walks about 35 feet from octrine, which is the best antidate to quarrels, rangles,ard discontent. My opponents would dethe houses to the curb, of smooth asphaltum, reive me of the use of the printing press altogether, sembling light brown stone. The street ways are cause they know that truth cannot be crushed whilst the press is free. A grave charge was about 130 feet from curb to curb, of smooth and inde against me in debate the other day by a compact gravel, kept in such excedent order that during a rain storm the water is swept off of them wyer, of abusing my franking privilege in sendig to my late constituents ten copies of a news- as fast as it falls, to prevent it from sorking in aper containing a defence of my action on the and soitening the earth. Rows of large shade Juba bill, as though the franking privilege had trees are planted slong the curbs, and not a handhot been given to members of Congress for the fol of mud or dirt is ever allowed to disfigure express purpose of enabling them to send to their them. On a clear summer's evening a stroll along the constituents information on public affairs. When I abandoned that method of laying my defence Boulevard du Nord from Rue Rivoli to the Bou-

levard Sevastopol, up one side and down the other. before the people, because it was construed as takpresents to the stranger a scene that can be witing part in the quarrel to which I have alluded, and got up a pamphlet, the Register, before I had circulated a hundred copies of it, ascalled me fu-riously because it was not printed at the Standard office, though the Editor knows perfect'y well architecture, and for a distance of two miles nearthat five thousand copies of a pamphlet can be | ly one-third of them are occupied as coffee rooms, printed at, half the price and in half the time in even to the third story, in some cases. These cs-Washington that it would require in Raleigh. tablishments may be ranked as one of the most When did the Register become so regardful of remarkable features of Paris. The fronts are the interest of the Standard? The truth is, some tarown open to the street, and are fitted up with people will not be satisfied unless I will be still indescribable costliness and splendor, their walls and be hutchered like a lamb. No matter what being covered with plate glass, multiplying to an sort of effort I make to defend myself, they raise indefinite extent the brilliant decorations, chanchmor and refuse to be comforted with any deliers and furniture. It is impossible to conceive thing short of my consenting to be placed "in the anything more tastefully brilliant than the Parrategory of defunct reliticisme.' At present I isian coffee houses, when brightly lighted up at cannot consent to go there, because I am the can- night, and as numerous as they are in all parts of didate of the Democratic party, and my defeat the city, it is with difficulty at times that a vacant would be the defeat of the party. In despite of seat can be obtained from 5 o'clock in the alternoon the clamor of the opposition, it is my duty to de- until midnight. The small tables and chairs are even spread out on the pavements in front, for ten fend myself, and I mean to do it.

1 am prepared to show, and will take pleasure or twelve fact, where both stress it and particle of in showing to any Democrat who will call on me, as I canvass the District, that I had nothing to do with starting the dissepsions in Raleigh, and that crowded thoroughfare around them. These cabefore uttering the warning to the Democrats of tablish nents are not visited by men alone, but the District, which I justered on Friday night, in many are accompanied by their wives, daughters pursuance of the advice of some of the oldest and most discreet members of the party, *I had used the* them alone without attracting observation. It is one of the priviteges of the sex in Paris from which at streamous efforts to arrest the fend. My efforts were confined to that side whose zest, mani- they are to a great extent debarred in other counested in my behalf, I felt sure would cause sug- tries. restions to be beeded which looked to the promo-

equally brilliant and attractive, and from cach a tion of my interest. The instinct of self defence is one of the strong- dazzling ray of light is thrown out in the thorest in the human heart. I have endeavored to oughtare. The pavements are at the same time defend my good name as a statesman and as the lined with crowds of well-dressed ladies and genmeentative of the District. Conscious of the tlemen, whilst the gas lights flashing from the rectlude of my own intentions, I have resorted to trees, the incessant rolling of carriages and the means of defence which were unquestionably hon- sound of music from the concert saloons in the mable. When I have found that they disturbed upper stories, combine to present to the eye and the harmony of the party and engendered animos- ear of the stranger a medley of sounds and sights ity, I have unbesitatingly abandoned them. My such as cannot but be both pleasing and interestmission is to preserve the harmony of the Denie- ing. Along the curb-stones are also arranged crafec party and defend its principles. Individ- three rows of chairs, hired at one or two sous each ually I am not to be considered, except in so far by persons in attendance, where promenaders stop usity I am not to be considered, except in so at as is necessary in order to prevent the Democratic for rest and enjoy the picturesque scene. The other Boulevards are not so gay as du Nord, party from being injured through my acts. All I ask is that support which the circumstances under but are lined with elegant stores, and Napol-on's which I came into public life give me a right to new Boulevard Sevastopol, in the southern section The Democracy of the District will perceive the er ones in the northern section. The Boulevard delicacy of my position. I invita from them the de Strasburg, is already equally as brilliant in most uprestrained intercourse verbally and by some parts, and has the greatest coffee and free etter. I will do my duty. I shall adhere strict- music salcon in the city, built like a theatre, and nearly as large as old Drury in Baltimore. ly to Democratic principles and Demoaratic or-The Rue Rivoli, although not classed among the ganization,-the success of sound principles being. Boulevards, is a broad and elegant street, baving with me, paramount to all personal considerations. the Louvre gardens, the Tuilleries, and the Louvre I have never wished to make a test of the Cube Palane on the east side, extending for nearly a Every member of the Franklinton Convenmile, whilst all the buildings on the west side are was my friend, and I have never heard that with a test was proposed or suggested by any inof uniform construction, with colonades rising from the curb-stone about 25 feet in height, forming a shade in hot weather, and a dry promenade among have met my approval. The Cuba bill was only the brilliant stores underneath in wet weather .a means to an end. I have said in all my speeches The colonades on Rue Rivoli and the streets leadthat I adopted this means, because it was that by ing from it, are from two to three miles in length. which the Democratic party had made all former and have been constructed in this manner within acquisitions, and seemed to be the last under the umstances then existing, and I was ready to a few years past by order of Napoleon. The up-ndon it in favor of a better, or one more likely per stories of the houses are thus brought out to a bandon it in favor of a better, or one more likely be successful, my object being to get Cuba honline with the curb-stone, and the pavements become a shaded-avenue. stably, in favor of which my constituents seemed The Palais Royal gardens and colonade stores, be unanimous. occupying the whole of the basement, probably By next winter the circumstances of Europe ray have so far changed as to make it obvious, not less than three hundred in number, stand in close proximity to the colonade stores of Rue Rihat this plan cannot succeed, and that some other plan may. It may become apparent that no plan voli, and are day and night thronged with respecan succeed. If the Franklinton Convention had tably dressed people, whilst thousands are always assed a resolution commuting the party and sitting in the shade of the garden, or partaking of ledging me to the Cubs Bill, I could not have of ices and coffee at the cafes which have been al one before the people without explaining to them lowed to invade this beautiful spot. hat a change of circumstances-the cessation of he war in Europe, or the accession of the black GARIBALDI'S ESCAPE FROM HOME. publicans to power in the United States, might In the defence of Rome in 1849, the Croats of render it highly improper for me to vote for or Garibaldi were the bravest and last of the combaadvocate the bill. I stand upon the resolution of tants, and when, after the bombariment of the the Franklinton Convention, and in defending city, the French enterel Rome, Garibaldi, issuing my past action make no test for the present, nor any pledge for the future. L. O'B. BRANCH. the following proclamation, left the city by the gate of St. Giovanni: "Soldiers, what I have to

FURTHER BY THE ARABIA. The best description we have seen of these GREAT BRITAIN. CONSTITUTION OF THE NEW MINISTRY.

The new Ministry is constituted as follows, but A Paris paper, in alluding to the Bouleverds a s not been officially announced : few days since, spoke of them as the "prile and First Lord of the Treasury .--- Viscount Palmer-

glory of Paris, and the envy of all Europe."-There are, undoubledly, no other thoroughfares Chancellor of the Exchequer .- W. E. Gladin Europe that can compare with them, but still Foreign Secretary-Lord John Russell. Home Secretary .- Sir G. C. Lewis.

THE BOULEVARDS OF PARIS.

The stores interspersed among the cafes are also

Colonial Secretary-Duke of Newcastle. War Secretary.-Sidney Herbert. India Secretary.-Sir C. Word. First Lord of the Admiralty-Duke of Som

Lord Chancellor .- Lord Campbell. President of the Council .- Earl Granville. Privy Seal - Duke of Argyle. Postmaster General - Lord Elgin. President of Board of Trade .- Mr. Cobden. First Commissioner of Works -Mr Caldwell. Chance'lor of the Duchy of Lancaster .- Sir G.

Sir A. Cockburn succeeds Lord Campbellas ord Chief Justice of England. Sir Benj. Hall is to be created a Peer.

Parliament remembled on the 14th. Lord Derby, in the House of Lords, officially anounced the resignation of his Cabinet, and, in oing so he warmly defended the Foreign policy of

The House adjourned till the 21st. In the Commons Mr. Disraeli announced the signation of the Cabinet, and moved a further djournment till the 21st. Agreed to.

The work on the Great Eastern was rapidly (iii) be finished and at sea before the end of through the skin; then, with a bloody hand from eptember. FRANCE.

The Paris Bourse tended downwards, on the 7th Rentes closed at 62f. 60c. for money, and 62f. the for account.

The Monitcur would soon publish a decree onferring premotion, honors, and crosses on early a thousand persons for military services in

It was reported that the Generals under Pelisier are forthwith to repair to their respective tations, and it was considered not improbable that the army now called the Army of the East would sooh be denominated the Army of the Rhine.

The Emperor is said to have demanded a hundred thousand men for Italy, to besiege the Ausrian fortresses. The French Army of Observation on the Rhine

ontiers numbers seventy-one thousand.

redeemable with compound interest in five

bankruptey.

RUSSIA. A letter from St. Petersburg says if Prusia al-Bussia will concentrate troops on the Galician the Captain and all hands cursing our Junius, as lows herself to be goaded into menscing steps,

ook up his little girl and hugged and kissed ner then went to his wife, knelt down by her side, and threw his arms around her no k and kissed her several times, telling her he did want to leave her, but was compelled to do so; told her he was a miserable man, but she was not the cause of it; that she had been a devoted wife, and treated his child well.

He said that in his regular secret devotions he could not pray as he formerly had done, and that this world had lost all its charms for him. He arose and went to the bureau, got his will and read it over privately, a'ter which be sealed it up, and offering it to his wife, said, "If snything should

offering it to his wife, and, "If snything should happen to me, will you give this to Esquire Boyd?" She refused to take it, but told him that Esquire Boyd would get it, if it became necessary. He counted his money, and told his wife to whom it belonged—that part belonged to some heirs, &c., and that seventy dollars was to pay whet he had hereowed from her. Town, with her what he had borrowed from her. Toen, with her eyes resting full upon him, he took a razer from the drawer, put it in his pocket, and, grasping her by the band, bade her a final farewell, told her his breath was short, and he was obliged to die. He started, with her swinging to his body, but eluded her grasp at the door, and ran violently down the hill to a barn which was a few hundred yards away, with his hands circling above his head like a madman, falling to the ground twice as he rap, but arising and staggering his way until he entered the barn. His wife gave the alerm, and the servants from the field and the yard were soon at the Lord Malmesbury. Earl Granville reserved an explanation of he policy of the new Govenment for a future leaders all cut through square across to the neckbone. Clenched in his right hand was the bloody razor, and in his left hand was the short end of the razor case. He had evidently reached the barn, and was standing still and erect when a first effort was made which only gave an incision that wound, raised his hat, threw back his head, and gave the second, a fearful and fatal stroke, which filled his shoes and covered the floor sround with smoking blood, in which he was found upon

his face, dead PLANTATION, ALAMANCE,) Monday, June 27th, 1859.

dience to an imperative and melancholy call of duty. (negro family sick.) I was furnished acci-dentally with an issue of the Weekly Register, containing a notice of the death of a South Carolina printer who knew Junius. And as I have reat respect for age, especially a contemporary of Junius, I read the paragraph with avidity; but alas! for curious mankind, "Joe Miller" disclosed nothing by which we could identify the much

There was, some twenty years ago, a steamboat when approaching a bar, or ripple, as the boatmen designate the swift shoals that abound on the Oliio, Commercial letters from Vienna describe the (no thanks to general Government,) Junius was financial condition of Austria as one of complete of pursuing the bostman's channel of safety, would

run stern on to the bar or shoal, subjecting the administration to great labor and difficulty. passenger on board, a scholar and wag, hearing

frontiers, and send detachments of her fleet to the only these western boatmen can, for her disobence to the pilot and general bad conduct in shoal-water, just as they had gotten her off a shoal after hours of hard labor, observed to the Captain who was in a profuse perspiration and " bilin with rage": The boat is called the Junius-who is she so called after? Without the least hesitation, the Captain settled the question forever by his prompt,

TEACHER WANTED TO take charge of a Preparatory School near Wash-igton, to commence on the lat of September next. A raduate of Chapel Hill preferred. Good references equired. For particulars address H. E. STILLEY. june 18-1mpd. Washington, N. C.

REWARD OF THIRTY DOLLARS will be paid for such information as may justify the prosecution and conviction of the person who pulled slown the brick fence in wont of Judge Saunders' resimoe, on Hillsbore' Street, on Saturday night last. WM. H. HARRISON, Mayor

June 15-tf. June 15, 1859.

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erintendent. COL. C. C. TEW, Hillsborough, C. N jan 29-1y ALFRED M. WADDELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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berg: NEW YORE, April 19, 1858

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I am, dear sir, yours traly, S. THALBERG. "Drych a'r Gwyliedydet."

Welsh Newspaper Office. 13 Nassau st , April 12, '58, PRor. O. J. Woon-Dear Sir :- Some month or six weeks ago. I received a bottle of your Hair Sestorative and gave it to my wife, who concluded to try it on her hair, little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray heir to its original color, but to her as well as my surprise, after a few weeks' trial it has per-formed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the hair I strongly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair. CHARJES CARDEW.

NEW YORE, July 25, 1857. NEW YORE, July 25, 1857. PROF. O. J. WooD : With confidence do I recommend your Hair Restorative, as being the most efficacious article I ever saw. Since using your Hair Restorative my hair and whiskers, which were almost white, have gradually grown dark ; and I now feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their matural color. It also has relieved me of all dandruff

neglected Junius. I will tell you of a man " who knew Junius" An imperial decree preclaims that the public navigating the Ohio by the name of Junius, com-will receive for the interest on the national loan now due, either bank notes of 125 floring for the interest on the national loan. This Junius was remarkable for speed in every 100 florins, or second Government bonds. deep safe water, and perfectly controllable; but

DEAR SYME :- Being up the country in ob-

I think I have more right to complain of the following language in the Standard's article, than the Editor has to complain of any thing I mid.---It looks like an attempt to make me responsible for what appears in the Democratic Press

"And in thereport of the discussion in this place in the so-called Democratic Press,-which report is generally supposed to have been prepared by Mr. Cantwell, a particular and confidential friend of Mr. Branch, &c."

I think it unfortunote that one's private relations should be so aften paraded before the public. Dees the private friendship between Mr. Cantwell and myself make me responsible for his acta? He is a private citizen, holding no public position, labering in an honest vocation for the support of his family, and under no obligation to me. If he has ever written an article for a newspaper, I have not seen it. There is no connection betwaen us except that of private friendship, and I protest ng all the relations of life into these of criticany politicians. Very monthly the Senter Ritler

Raleigh, Jung 29, 1859.

THE SWING A CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. continual'struggling with bayonets sgainst bat-1 wish to say a few words to "when it may teries. Let those who love freedom and their oncern' on the use of the swing-one of the gymastic exercises as a preventive and cure of country better than life follow me." And four thousand followed him. His hope was to cut his pulmonary disease. I mean the suspending of the body by the hands by means of a strong rope or way through French and Austrian troops to aid chain fastened to a beam at one end and at the the Venetians, who, in spite of cholers and famine,. were still holding out against the foe. By dint of innparalleled courage, fatigue by land and by sea, other a stick three feet long, convenient to grasp, with the hands. The rope should be fastened to the centre of the stick, which should hang six or he bad just rounded the Punta di Maestra, and could see the towers of the Queen of the Adriatic, eight inches above the head. Let a person grasp this stick, with the hands two or three feet apart and swing very moderately at first-perhaps only bear the weight, if very weak-and gradually increase, as the muscles gain strength from the exercise, until it may be treely used from three to five times daily. The connection of the arms with five times daily. The connection of the clavicle, with the body (with the exception of the clavicle, with the sternum or breast bone) being a muscular at-the sternum or breast bone) being a muscular at-of the dead little one on the American shore, of

to elevate the ribs and enlarge the chest ; and, as nature allows no vacuum, the lungs expand to fill the unborn one never destined to see the earththe cavity, increasing the volume of air-the na-tural purifier of the blood-and preventing congestion or the deposit of tuberculous matter. I side, uncomplaining still, for the Austriana were on their track. He knew it, too; but through the rage of the lungs and threatened consumption for lonely desert no aid, no shelter, was at hand. At thirty-five years, and have been able to increase they reached a peasant's hut, and there, with her the measure of the chest from two to four inches within a few months, and always with good rewho had been her all in life, the soul of that noble sults. But especially as a preventive I would recommend this exercise. Let those who love life

cultivate a well-formed, capacious chest. The mattyrs, to tell them of her husband's deeds, of student, the merchant, the sedentary, the young of both sexes-aye, all should have a swing, upon give to the gentle, brave Anita. From the grave which her husband himself had dug for her in which to stretch themselves daily ; and I am morwordless grief, her corpse, ferreted out by an Ausally certain that if this were to be practiced by the rising generation, in a dress allowing a free and full development of the body, thousands, yes her in her dying hours, and he paid the penalty tens of thousands, would be saved from the ravages swarded to sny who should "give to Garlibaldi t the practice growing so common, of merg- of that opprobrium medicorum, consumption. or his followers fire, food, or shelter." He was LAWSON LONG, M. D.

hung, drawn and quarter. d.

Holvoke, June 8, 1859.

Prussian Baltic ports. TURKEY

It is said that the 12th of June was the day appointed for the rising in European Tur-

The political terment in Servia was increas-

GREECE. Demonstrati nain honor of the French victories had taken place in Greece.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LON-DON TO LIVERPOOL.

LONDON, Saturday, June 18-A. M. Kossuth has left London for Paris, with French masporis. On Monday next .. e will arrive at Genos, where a becoming reception awaits him. | jority is 697; in the 2d, 366; in the 3d, 558; 5th, He will have an audience of Napoleon, but no 131; 6th, 922; 12th, 60; 13th, 550. He gains in grounds exist for the report in circulation as to his them about 7,000 over Flournory. He has re-An amnesty has been granted to the political trict more than 1,000, and Letcher's old District

risoners at Naples on the strong remonstrance Mr. Elliott, the British Minister. The Times, in its City Article of last evening. uotes advices from Frankfort, which states that

he German Confideration are understood to have resolved that 80,000 men, namely : 40,000 Prusans and 40,000 Austrians, shall be stationed out th Rhine.

There were also strong runners that Prussia will ssue seme decisive announcement in the course of a few days.

According to the provalent conjecture, peace is be proposed to the Emperor Napoleon on certain conditions, and if these are refused, Germany is to enter into the war. Under these circumstance there is great anxiety, and stagnation in all commercial cities. The Times also says that Russia is making vast

Neva division of the fleet is reported to number the line, of which 14 (screw) are at Cronstadt.

for machinery made in America and elsewhere. Large Russian orders are lying still unexecuted in England.

The Times adds to its list of Ministers the ful lowing Under-Socretaries : India, Mr. Baring; Home, Mr Clive; War, Lord Ripon; Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Whitbread ; Secretary of the Poor Law, Mr. Gilpin; Vice-President of the offer is fatigue, danger, struggling, and death-the Council of Education and Solicitor-General, sir H. H. Kenting. Household Officers : Steward. chill of the cold night, the open air, and the burning sun . no lorgings, no munitions, no provisions Lord St. Germains ; Master of the Horse, Mar--but forced marches, dangerous watchposts, and quis of Aylesbury; Master of the Buckhounds, Earl of Beesboro; Mistress of the Robes, Duchess of Sutherland.

> The Daily News thinks that the Cabinet is not yet complete, and complains of the manner in which Mr. Milner Gibson has been moved from post to post, to make room for the old class of place-

REMARKABLE SUICIDE.

A Tennessee correspondent of the Christian when the Austrian ships attacked his boats, and Advocate gives a detailed account of the suicide eight were taken; the rest gained the shore, and of Mr. Wm. B. Morton, a distinguished leader in Garibaldi, knowing that the Austrians, furious at his escape, bad set a price upon his head, bid his the Methodist Church in Williamson county, Tenn For a year past, Mr. Morton has been a sufferer from disease of the liver, and became a monomafollowers to disperse, and with his wife, who, though close on her confinement, had never left niac-dreading a reverse of fortune. In May last he endesvored to commit suivide, but was preven-ted by his wife from committing the deed. The the three children waiting her return at Nice, of Advocate's correspondent writes:

"On the 16th of May, 1859, his wife discovered light fading from her eyes-that mother knew him at the bureau writing, after which he folded that she was dying, yet bore on by her husband's the writing up and put it into his pocket book, took a razor out of the drawer, unobserved by her, and put it in his pocket; then coming to his wife, he told her he was obliged to die and must take last he took her in his arms and bore her on till his own life; told her farewell and offered her his hand, but she refused to take it, and clasping him Fruits, last look and thought and folding clasp on him in her arms, followed him to the yard gate with such shricks and cries that his emotions were woman went up to the great band of waiting touched, and he returned with her to the house, mattyrs, to tell them of her husband's deeds, of and putting the razor in the drawer, took from his pocket book the paper and gave it to her, upon which the following was written :

desperate, and cannot avoid it. My wife is kind O'STERS, and agreeable, and as good to my little girl as if she was her own child. I am ruined in my feelings, and prefer to be no more. "W. B. MORTON.

His wife took the paper, and for fear of future

earned reply-"Some d-d Indian chief." You will please observe the reply is definite and satisfactory.

Yours affectionately, AN OLD LINE WHIG.

DETAILS OF THE ELECTION .- Don't Forget that Goggin has carried a majority of the Congressional Districts of the State. In the 1st District his maduced the Democratic majority in Goode's Disupwards of 400. His losses were in the West and Northwest.

The Whigs bave assisted to defeated four regular Democratic nominees, and have made heavy gains in both the Senate and House of Delegates ! Fred. News

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PROF. Wood:-About two years ago my hair com menced falling off and turning gray; I was fast be coming bald, and had tried many remedies to no effect I commenced using your Restorative in January last. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up. grow out, and turned back to its former col or, (black.) At this time it is fully restored to its original color, health and appearance, and I cheerfully J. D. HOES. recommend its use to all. Chicago, Ill., May 1, 1857.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz large, medium and small; the small holds half a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion, and re-

ails for \$3. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 444 Broadway, New York, and 114 Warket at St. Louis, Mo. 257 And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. my 21-3m.

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The Times also says that Russia is making vast gentlemen and four ladies, all experienced teachers. warlike preparations at all the naval depots. The Music Rooms are supplied with twelve first 88 first-class ships, and the Baltic fleet 35 sail of Vocal and Instrumental Music, under experienced The Times accounts for the recent shipments of are furnished with the best means of illustration. Pagold from St. Petersburgh to London as payment | pils south of Virginia, can remain during vacation in been witnessed in numerous instances. TERMS:-Board and English tuition for the an-