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Ours are the plans of fair delightful personance of the broth RALEIGH, N. C. Saturday, July 26, 1851.

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IT Mr. HENRY M. LEWIS, of Montgomery, Usbama and Tennessee.

IT Mr. ISRAEL E. JAMES, No. 182, South Street, Philadelphia, is our General Travelling assisted by WM. H. WELD, JOHN COL HOS. D. NICE.

RCESSION AGAIN-THE "STANDARD." "Has the Register any thing to say !" In reply to this self conceited and pompous interrogatory of the "Standard," we proceeded in our last to

Ist. That the South Carolina Ordinance of 1832 nullifying the Tariff laws, throatened secession if the General Government attempted to enforce those laws.

2nd. That General Jackson, in his Proclamation and Nullification Message, denounced-nullification and secession as equally unconstitutional, repug nant to the principles of our Government, and de structive of the Union.

3rd. That Gen. Jackson, under his oath to supnort the Constitution, and execute the laws, had esolved to use the whole power which the Execstive arm possessed, to strangle both nullification nd secession !

4th. That to enable him the more effectually to accomplish this, the celebrated "Force Bill" was introduced, and passed Congress by a vote of 32 to 1 in the Senate, and 149 to 48 in the House of

5th. That the whole Jackson Democratic party. (with but few exceptions) supported that Bill, and ondemned both nullification and secession : that amongst the leaders of the party who did this were Gen. Jackson's Cubinet, consisting of Messrs. Cass Livingston, Woodbury and -McLane ; Mes srs. Polk, R. M. Johnson, Wayne, Cambreling. McKay, Speight, and others in the House of Re-

him, as they did James K. Polk for the Preside cy, who she would for the same bill 1. The Editor of the "Standard," Venable, Caldwell, and all the leaders, who are new denouncing the opponents of Secession as Federalists and Submissionistsall, every mother's son of them, voted for "PoLK and Dattas!" With what kind of face can they now ask the houset people of North Carolina to believe in their sincerity? If they have one drop of blood in their systems, it should mount up and orimson their faces with shame, for such giaring inconsistence

BAR BE CONTRACTOR PLANT But we are digreasing. To the proofs again-Mr. Wilkins, (a strong friend of Jackson's Administration -- in other words, a Democrat) reported the "Force Bill" from the Committee. He too made a long speech in its defence. He said, "We declare to South Carolina our prosperity de-

pends upon the permanence of a system which you created and you cannot take back the power which you gave to your agents to exercise." With regard to excession, he cited cases to shew the consequences to which the admission of this right in any State would lead, "should other States adopt the askasr, affirmed by the meeting, (South Carolina sovereign Convention,) whose proceedings he had read."

He expressly declared, then, that a State cannot take back the power granted to the General Govern-Arent, assi-ted by WM. H. WELD, JOHN COL-LINS, JAMES DEERING, A. KIRK WELLING. TON, E. A. EVANS, JOHN T. JUDKINS, P. LOCKE JOS. BUTTON, GEO. P. BUTTON, and LOCKE JOS. BUTTON, GEO. P. BUTTON, and their bright luminaries, in the era of Jacksonism—is he to be eelipsed by the light of such men as Hol-den and Ruffin ? What soul ingratitude ! But we have no time to tarry from the proofs! We come now, to the opinions of Mr. RIVES.

of Virginia, then a Democrat and supporter of the Administration of Jackson. His speech on the "Force Bill" was pronounced, on all hands, to have been marked with great ability. His argument against the doctrine of Secession was indeed overwhelming.

"If any thing further were wanting," said he "to shew that the interposition of a State cannot absolve the citizen from his obligations to the Union, conclusive proof is furnished by the rejection of the amendment, proposed in the Conven. tion by Luther Martin, which was brought to the view of the Senate a few days since, by the honorable Senator from Delaware, (Mr. Clayton.)-Mr. Martin, with the express view, as he tells us,

of securing the citizens of the respective States against the effects of their responsibility to the United States, where, in obedience to the authori ty of their awn State, they should oppose the laws of the Union, submitted a proposition in the following words, as an amendment to the Article in the Constitution concerning Treason: "Provided. that no act or acts done by one or more of the States against the United States, or by any citi zen of any one of the United States, under the

drawn from the fact by Mr. Martin is irre

In connection with the fact stated by Mr. Rives

there is another which we do not see referred to in

the words, "or any of them."

in the annals of scholastic logic!

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contrary !"

on the an the American turn away and find no place on earth, whereon to rest their gratified aight. Ampor THE INCASTATIONS AND DEGIES OF NULLIFICATION. SECESSION. DISUN

ION, AND REVOLUTION, WOULD BE CELEBRATED THE FUNERAL RITES OF CONSTITUTIONAL, REPUBLICAN LIBERTY !" " Has the "Standard" any thing to say ?"

A JUST TRIBUTE TO MR. FILLMORE. Senator CLEMENS, of Alabama, at a recent De accratic Convention in that State, paid the tol lowing manly tribute to President FILLMORE. It does honor to him who bestowed it as well as t him upon whom it is bestowed :

"Sir, I honor him (the President) for his course, and if the approbation of a political appearant, who has at times done him some wrong, he at all grateful to him, let hum be assured that not I only, but thousands of others of my political friends, beartily thank him for what he has done, and fervently thank God that we have in this crisis a patriot and a stateman at the head of affairs who kn ows his duty and dares to perform it What a contrast to the unjust and indignant as

persions and charges of the "Standard" and the other Disunion prints of North Carolina ! "A patriot and statesman" he has indeed proved him-

self in as trying a crisis as any through which our Country has passed!

A GEM. At a meeting of the Secessionists of Winsbord South Carolina, a short time before the recent anniversary of our Independence, the following Resolution

tion was adopted : Resolved. That the citizens of this town be and the same are hereby requested to refrain from celebrating in any manner or form whatever the fourth day of July next, in as much as it would be exceedingly unbecoming a patriotic people to boast of their Inde-pendence (whilst the same is endangered) until they in their sovereign capacity, shall have boldly reasert-ed it, and solemnly proceaimed to the world their de-termination to preserve it il l"

Such are the men, whose treasonable movemen are receiving sauction and aid from the Democratic eaders and presses of North Carolina! They, like he Editor of the "Standard," would no doubt have raved like a very madman, at the playing of a Union une on the 4th of July ! Even "Yankee Doodle" would not have appeased their wrath ! And in all this "the dear creatures." as Mrs. Partington would say, "mean no harm." They only intend to assert the right to secode! They love the Union, to kill

> MISSISSIPPI. Our advices from this State give as great confidence hat Gen. Foste and the Constitutional party will chieve a signal triumph over Gen. Quitman and his ollowers, who are in the predic-ment of being neith or for nor against the Union. It is predicted, confi-

lently, by some, that Gen. Foote will be elected Povernor by fifteen thousand majority. But even hould he fail of election, he has unquestionably obtained a substantial victory already by absolutely authority of any one or more of the said States, hiving his antagonist from his disunion position. It shall be deemed treason or punished as such drc.' is now the chiel aim of the Jackson Mississippian and This proposition, sir, was rejected, and the inferother organs of the Quitman faction to assure the peo-

has been received in that city, that the parin hereitably engaged to the Island of Cube fave but yet their crimia few months hance. It is mud that hundreds of those who have been engaged for the pur-pose are to be sent to Gubs during the summer in small numbers, by different ressels, as mecha

seeking employment on the Island in their respective profession-, but who will secretly provide themselves with arms and be preparaties a body to join any arms ad expedition which may stressed in landing. The

ed expedition which may succeed in landing. The "Intelligencer" asys ; It is really melancholy to think that there is any portion of the people of the United States who will willingly join in or aid such reckless and unprincipled proceedings. As to the deluded men who are thus made the tools of designing persons, they should re-collect that the Spanish Authorities are of course con-stantly and fully advised of all such morements ; that the most vigilant lookout will be kept upon all stran-gers coming is to the Island particularly when an un-usuil number arrive from the United States without any optionable object in the way of beauest: and if any ostensible object in the way of basiness; and they are not immediate'y ordered out of the Island they would no doubt be the first victims sacrificed in

case of an attempted invasion. The utter heartlessness of the leaders of this dis-reputable enterprise is fully exhibited in thus sending into such imminent jeopardy of liberty or life the poor

reputable enterprise is fully exhibited in thus sending into such imminent jeopardy of liberty or life the poor ignorant men whom they have deceived by false repu-resentations and specious promises, which are never intended to be, and which cannot be fulfilled. A successful invasion of Cubs by a private expedi-tion we look upon as one of the most hopeless of all undertakings. Not only would our own Government exercise the utmost vigilance as break up and frus-trate any attempt of the kind, either by the arrest of the parties and the second their receals before leaving the United Stateace their capture on the ocean by American crusers, but the Spanish Government has such a numerous and powerful steam and sailing naval force on the coast of Cuba as to render any pri-vate expedition entirely insdequate to cope with it

vate expedition entirely inadequate to cope with i No that it would be next to, if not quite, impossible t effect a landing, Were the landing, however, even effected, the over

whelming large military force on the Island would ren-der death or capture inevitable to all those engaged and all who should fall into the power of the Spanish Government could only expect an ignominious death without the right or expectation to call upon their own Government for its interference in their favor. In last attempt, when the landing was effected denas, no men could have fought more bravely or faithfully than did the Spanish citizens and troops at that place, and they fully disproved the silly reports so extensively circulated of wide-spread treason among latter, and discontent and desire of change among the former. Let those who may thoughtlessly or in the spirit of adventure be disposed to join in such an enterprise, be convinced that such reports are merely one of the means adopted to lure them to their ruin.

## RALEIGH AND GASTON ROAD.

Business engagements prevented our attending the seting of those interested in the re-construction of this Road; at Henderson, by Tuesday last. We learn however, that a large and highly respectable representation were present, and that the finest spirit prevailed.

The meeting was organized by the appointment ILLIAM BOYLAN, Sr., of this City, as Chairman .-Upon investigation, it was found that \$270,000 had been subscribed; that Petersburg had made up her full quota; that Franklin had exceeded hers, to witness the powerful aid lent to his burning and that Warren lacked some thirty thousand of words by his striking and original act.on, still m The ribed her relative pledge was given, however, on the part of that County, that it would yet make up the other \$30,000. It was further understood, we are informed, that a proposition would be submitted from a certain quarter, to take \$100,000 in stock provided a contract for \$300.000 worth of iron would be ensured.

COMMEN NICATION and Laten Shert, a dis

Patrio' and Orator. Mr. Sheil was born in Ki-kenny county in August 1791. As sepeaker and writer he attained distinction in early life. While at the Bar, he produced several dramas for which he received, as it is said, nearly ten thousand dollars. He was a zealous Catholic, and has the credit of having suggested to Mr. O'Connel the organization of the Catholic Association. During the struggle which resulted in Catholic Emanel-pation in 1829, his services were uninterrupted and efficient. Indeed, so hearty was his devotion and so brilliant his efforts that he attained among his' fellow-countrymen to a popularity second only to that of the Agitator. After the attainment of the end which he had in view, Mr. Sheil retired from the aggressive position which myself completely to their dominion. On one side they are treading the very verge of the bombas he had theretolore occupied, and did not follow his great leader into that stormy and apparently fruitless career which has but just ended. From tic; on another they threaten to trespase upon in-decency. So my apprehension of a sudden fail 1831 up to a short period before his death, he had a seat in the British House of Commons. In compels me to keep my senses well together, and to have a care of myself. In such care complete politics he was a liberal, and shared the fortunes dominion must be preceded by complete confi of the Whig party. It seems that he was rather too listless to render as efficient aid to his politi dence, and, of course, the shocks one is so apt to receive in the perusal of an Irish orator are hos cal friends as might have been anticipated. He tile to the illusion which it is one great object of was for the most part a silent member, and it was only occasionally that he shewed himself still in

eloquence to produce. Yet, in memory of Barke, of Grattan, Curran, Sheridan and Shiel, we must possession of those marvellous powers which had electrified his Irish audiences on the hustings or admit that Irish eloquence has vindicated a claim to a high seat in that temple, whence have insued those bolts which have fulmined over and shaken by the hill side. At the time of his death, Mr. Sheil was in the sixtieth year of his age, and it the world since the earliest times. is more than hinted that his untimely end is an other of the fatal triumphs of the bottle.

July 25th, 1851. Permit me to quote an estimate of his precise nowers as a Speaker, from a very pleasant little book.-"Orators of the Age"-by Mr. Francis: "Mr. Sheil is a man of genius, and, making [By Telegraph to the N. Y. Expires.] IMPORTANT FROM RIO JANEIRO. Rio Janerao, June 11th, 1851. allowance for some defects which shall bereafte

The bark Minesota, for Philadelphia, sails to-day, which opportunity I avail in making you be adverted to, an orator of the highest order .-Whether his speeches be read in the closet years quainted with the destruction of a Steamer ownafter they were delivered, or whether they be heard with all the advantages of that burning ed by an American house here, by order of the eloquence, that briliancy of diction, that fiery commander of the Brittish steamer Cormorant.

mpetuosity of action, which have now become under the following circumstances. are still the same powerful, beautiful, soul stirring works, still models of the finest ractorical art. \* \* Mr. Sheil's parliamentary reputation coast of Africa, which was at anchor on the St three miles outside this harbour. On the morning art. now [1836] of about fifteen years' standing .of the 8th, the Steamer Narah, used as a towhoat and owned by Messrs. Hobbs & Alvaringe, wealfor that period he has reigned without a rival as the most brilliant and imaginative speaker, and thy and highly respectable American ship Chandlers of this city, proceeded out to the schoone the most accomplished rhetorician, in the House Commons. \* \* It is one of Mr. Sheil's with supplies, which were supposed by the Brit. many claims on our admiration, that having been ish officer to be for the maintainance of slaves. and on examination his suspicions were verified an energetic, enthusias ic and successful leader i a great popular, or rather a great national move He instantly seized the steamer Sarah, took her should have had the taste and tact to crew on board the Cormorant, and towed her subdue his nature in the very hour of triumple, as afterwards to adapt his speaking to the tone most to be blown up, which was promply executed .---Measurs. Hobb and Alvaringe represented the mat-ter to Mr. Todd, the American Minister, who imagreeable to the House, and to charm them as much by the fire of his eloquence, as by the deli cacy of his rhetorical artifices, without the aid of mediately repaired on board the Cormorant to de mand explanation, which was given, but of a very bungling and unsatisfactory nature Mr. Toda

those stronger and more stirring stimulants to the passions which form the very essence of successful mob oratory. \* \* Some of the speeches-harangues they would bear to be called-made by Mr Sheil at the meetings of the Roman Catholic Association, will bear comparison with the most memorable ever called forth by the spirit of democ

racy. Almost from the first day he appeared on the platform of the Association, the attention of the political world, indeed of all thinking men, was and on every soul on board of her, but with he fixed upon him. Those who could not be present usual discretion he submitted the affair to the puo per authorities at Washington.

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ste expression of severa logie to be fou in its confines. Alighly araste in all its periods, it seldom stoops its wings into even the middle heavens of rhetoric. The orators of Ireland have at command all pathos, all invective; their powers of description are fine, their derision is fearful and

DUNNING.

I have reason to believe that she is he in this City or near it. ING. H. MANE their humour infectious. Yet, I confess that even in their higher moods, I have difficulty in yielding Raleigh, July 25th, 1851.

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presentatives, and Messrs. Forsyth, Wilkins, Dal as Rives, Wright, Hill, Dickinson, White and others, in the Senate.

6th. That the position now held by the leaders of the Democratic party, in advocating the doctrine of sacession, and countenancing the course of South Carolina, is inconsistent with the principles of Gen. Jackson, and the whole party in 1832that in thus advocating this doctrine, the present leaders of that party exhibit a total abandonment | doctrine ! It not only blasts the tree, but tears

should overwhelm with shame and confusion, the | the gale ! factious leaders who are now endeavoring to permade the voters of the State, that secession has always been a "cardinal principle" of the Republiesn party as contradistinguished from the old the reader's attention. It has a most important Federal party. They shall have light! They may refuse to allow it to guide them, but should they pluage into the pit, which has been opened for them, by the Disunionists of the South, it will be their own fault !

The "Force Bill" which placed the whole military and Naval Power of the nation at the dispo al of General Jackson to put down Nullification and Secession was his measure-called for by him, and approved by his Cabinet and political friends. During the debate on this Bill in the Senate, Mr. TYLER. (for whose opinions the Demorntic leaders have taken a great liking, of late.) denounced it as worse than the "Boaton Port Bill." In reply to this Mr. WEBSTER said :

"lincline to think, Mr. President, that a war has broken out here, which is likely before closes to bring the parties to a better understand ing. But who are the parties ! Will you please to remember, sir, that this is a measure founded a Executive recommendation ?- Now let it be known, once for all, that this is an administration measure, that IT IS THE PRESIDENT'S OWN MEAsure. Let those who oppose it, oppose it as

That it was an Administration measure, no one dared deny-and let us see what the friends of the Administration in Congress had to say in its Forsyth, Grundy, Hill, and others, whose opinions behalf and against Secession !

We call attention to the very able speech Mr. Dallas, (Vice President under Mr. Polk.) made in the Senate in favor of the Bill. He said : "Well, sir, following out the inquiry still further, I would ask, what is the cause for this Legslative measure now before the Senate of the United States ? I would ask what are we to deduce from the Legislative movements in South Carolina ? In the first place, sir. there is an effort on the part of that single State to incorporate into their party with doctrines, which they pronounced the Constitution of the United States two heretofore unknown, unacknowledged and unexpressed BION " I mean NULLIFICATION and SECES

Again: "The great leading question here is, what relation does the sovereign State of South Carolina bear under the Constitution to the 23 other States, (now thirty.) or to their acknowledg ed Representative, the Government of the United States? This can be determined solery by the Constitution itself. Does that expressig or impliedly recognize her right to dissolve at pleasure the Union it perfects, or the laws, which that Un-ion may enact? If it do not, the controbersy is at

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The Subscripts of the public to come and examine Marrana, Ealergh, July 1915, 1951. jected them. They repudiated them. They scouled and scorned them. They regarded them and pro-nonneed them, managers hereases, that con-taminated the score, and totack in the nostrilat of all good men, size whiled to preserve the Con-stitution and the Dimon 1 cousin-germans in the sighth district of North signed him by the writer from whom I have Garolina may, in like manner, and with kindred quoted. -in other words, to force South Caroling of all good men and activities on the nestricit ad hold her position. In 1944, Mr. Dallas was an adding somfidence in the par-interment of the Canony and be down and her data was an adding somfidence in the par-interment of the Canony and the Caroling of the Caroling of the Canony and the Caroling of t ind can therefore entriain no doubt of our Contimero Panta, de. Releigh, July 26th, 1851. constitutional power to enact this bill into a loss !" Shirts, Shirts, - 2. China PADDED Yeke Seam Shirts-s few desen just received, fine quality. Raleigh, July 26th, 1861. Da the 33d linet, in the Byreets of Rabeigh or its itsinity, on the Tarberry mod, a small GAMEO IN CASTPIN. The finder will be suitably manufactor instances e this Office. Sainigh, July 35th, 1955-

tible, that it was intended to preserve the constias a proof of this the following short article from the tutional anthority of the Union, over the citizens of Mississipian of the 11th int. the United States, in full force and effect, what-GEN. QUITMAN AND THE AMERICAN FLAG.-After Gen Quitman and his Spartas band had scaled the ever might be done or enjoined by a State to the

heights of Chapultepec, and carried the works amid a storm of fire and lead, and planned and fought the dreadful battle of the Garita de Belen, which enabled Has the "Standard" or any of his secession cohim to plant the American F ag in the City of Mexi-co, a ci cumstance occurred m this connection which adjutors " any thing to say" in answer to this fact ? It puts an extinguisher upon their entire strikingly illustrates the deep reverence he has always doutrine ! It not only blasts the tree but tears evinced for the Banner of the Stars and Stripes. Perleaders of that party exhibit a total abandonment of principle, and do not deserve the support or sp-proval of the people. We propose to support these positions by ad ditional proofs from the record-proofs which

"Ruffin is safe enough !"

## We take the above from the "Goldsboro' Republi-

the Debate on the "Force Bill," to which we ask can and Patriot," punctuation. It was entirely un necessary for the Editors to have affixed that guers bearing on this question. In the first draft of the de hac-(!)-to the end of it. It would have been received with many grains of allowance, without such Constitution reported to the Convention, the Ar an intimation on their part that they didnt believe ticle defining Treason read as follows: "Treason what they were saying and that the world might be against the United States shall consist only in lieve as much of it as they chose ! levying war against the United States, or any of

them, and in adhering to the enemies of the Uni-INFORTANT ADMISSION .- The New York Tribune ted States or any of them, drc." When this Arwhich, since the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, ticle of the second Section came up for considerahas most bitterly assailed that measure, and endeavtion, a motion was made and carried to strike out ored to raise the cry of repeal in regard to it, thus formally proclaims in its issue of Monday last, the Yet, in the face of these facts, the secessionists utter hopelessness of its warfare, and retires from the

contend, that a citizen of North Carolina can be field. "We look m vain for the probability of a repeal or modification of the Fugitive Slave Law. The law, we suppose, is destined to remain on the statute book. We could wish it were otherwise. We could wish to have it modified in many particulars, especially by the introduction of a jury trail among its provisions punished for treason by the State, for refusing obedience to her laws, though they may be directly at war with the laws of the General Government. or for submitting to, or enforcing as a public officer, against her laws, those of the Union ! But there is not the least indication that such a change A parallel to such absurdity cannot be found, even will be made. The next Congress will not make i There is nowhere a great party demanding it. Pub-lie sentiment regards it with comparative indifference. But we find our space will not permit us to ex There is no such overwhelming popular movement in f.vor of repealing or changi g this law as there was at the North in 1848 and '49 against the extension of tend our extracts from the Speeches which were

made by other leaders of the Jackson Democratic slavery. How, then, can the law be touched ?" party in the Senate in favor of the "Force Bill" and against the doctrines of Nullification and Se-The "North State Whig" is manfully battling for the cause of right. No paper deserves more from any party than the excellent Whig Journal does from the Whigs of the \$th Congressional District. cession. They found no favor in the sight of

in those days, and for years subsequently, were Old North State. of great weight with their political friends. What Merited and true. Friend Discock. at all times would such men, with Gen. Jackson at their head, wields a powerful blade and is now, especially, doing could they burst the fetters of the tomb and stand gallant service in the good cause. Not less deserving either, of the warm gratitude of the W higs of the Dis forth amongst us once more, think or say of the trict and of the State, are the two other Whig pacondition of things which now exists! Would pers in the District-the "Newbernisn" and the "Telethey not frown with scorn and contempt upon the graph." Long may they all be in "our flowing cupe efforts which are being made, by such men as the freshly remembered?

Editor of the "Standard," to identify them and CHIVALBY POETRY .- There was a rare celebration treasonable-which had their origin and first pracof the Fourth of July in the Barnwell District, South tical illustration in the detested and scouted Carolina, which is duly chronicled in the Mercury. of Hartford Convention ? Come forward, ye "young the 10th met. A living "candidate for the South-Daniels," who have just assumed the robes of the ern Congress" was present. Of course, he attracted

political judgment seat, and answer, it you can, much curious attention. But we quote: " Mr. J. G. W. Duncan, a candidate for the South the withering rebuke with which the Hero of New ern Congress, was next introduced. He ascended the restrum amid the smiles of the beautiful and fair, and the hearty welcome of the sterner sex. He enchained We might proceed to shew the opinions of the

the attention of the assembly for an hour, in a speech leading triends of Gen. Jackson's Administration, which has proven him worthy of the station he occupies in the affections of his fellow citizens."

"He concluded with the following me State who may be wavering :

when Grass and Brown Lines seeks and

After some excellent speeches, the meeting adjourn ed to meet in Warrenton, on the 12th of August, by which time, it is confidently expected, the whole amount will be secured.

From all that we can gather, there seems now be no doubt entertained of the speedy re-building of the Road. It would have been a sad reflection upon those who are so deeply interested, had the result been otherwise. Few enterprises, we think, more commend themselves. with a sure prospect of a profitable return, to the investment of capital.

The New York Express says that there is not now any opposition in the Whig party of that State worth ing extract, as one of his most remarkable and speaking of, to the Compromise measures of the last Congress. The remarks of Mr. Senator Fish, says Congress. The remarks of Mr. Senator Fish, says a grave argument in the House of Lords that the the Editor, find favor on all sides, and the hope is Irish were aliens to England both in blood and reliexpressed that for the future, there will be a cordial gion.

Dr In Mississippi all the four old members congress are democrats and are now opposed by democrats. The two candidates in Georgia for Gov ernor are both Democrats and the same in Mississippi. So too in Alabama. Shields was a democrat. Oh, what a wh g trick is all this Unserien!

-----The escape of Terence Bellew McManus, from his onfinement in New South Wales, seems to have been hailed in San Fransisco with the liveliest demonstrations of joy. The fugitive patriot was receiv ed with open arms, and the only drawbuck upon the general satisfaction was the intelligence of the failure of Smith O'Brien and his comarades in their attempt. ed flight from the severe captivity in which they have been held by Sir Wm. Dennison. The feelings of the Californians on this occasion will be largely shared by the people of the Altantic States. A complimentary dinner was given to Mr. McManus to which about two hundred gentlemen sat down.

FROM EUROPE.-The Steamer Pacific arrived at the port of New York, on the 21st inst. She sailed from Liverpool, on the 9th inst.

The market for Cotton is in favor of the buyer, but no quotable decline. Sales of the three days 16,000 bales, 3000 of which were taken on speculation and for export. The sales on Wednesday were 5 000 bales.

Flour is unchanged, at steady rates. Corn is fair demand.

LATER STILL-The AMERICA arrived on the eve ning of the \$2nd, with later advices.

Cotton throughout the weak had been dull, and prices of all descriptions have given way. American ordinary to middling has declined 1d, and the better qualities are lower than on the previous Friday .-The sales of the week are \$4.0 0 bales. Fair Orleans 6d. Bowed 54d Mobile 54d. The Manchester market is inanimate, and a tendency against the seller.

Fayetieville, St., Telegraph Building. E. L. HARDING, Raleigh, N. C. expressed in the Debate on this Bill in the House We have received from North Carolina a letter of Representatives. But this is not necessary .from a friend, communicating the amusing fact that the "Secessionists" in Mr. STARLY's district are quoting a passage in the newspaper report of one of Mr. WEBSTER's speeches at Capon Springs, in support of their suicidal doctrine. It is said But Mr. D., "s candidate for the Southern Con S. & A. L. SCOTT & CO., Petersburg, Va. Raleigh, July 26th, 1851. 6 The majority by which the Bill passed that bodygress," is (behold the sign !) a post ? He then proceeds to shew that it does not rewe hope will be adopted by all the young ladies in South 1 arolina, believing it will exert a powerful in-fluence in wheeling into line all the young men in the convince the most conceited and stubborn of the New Supply of Clothing. cognize any such right, and also that is could not Szchsenow leaders in North Carolina, that their be a reserved right, and concludes with these words: "I cannot find in the Constitution expressly or impliedly, a warrant for the course of South Car-sing, and can therefore entration is pressly or sing, and can therefore entration is pressly or sing, and can therefore entration is a south Carthat a certain nameless personage can on a pinch quote the Scriptures, taking especial care, however, to pervert their meaning; and we dare say that his to pervert their meaning; and we dare say that his E. L. HABDING & CO. State who may be wavering: He who may be wavering: He who may be wavering: Must peither himself nor he musket snap; For every miss of explosion or flash in the pan, He must use his bayonett if he possibly can; Consider nothing too dangerous, is suful or large, But obey the compand if it be, Carolins charge, You may consider yourself safe in such hands, Especially when comented with commissi bands. After this buyst, Mr. D. of course sat down and com-posed humself. If the ba the first specimen of " a consider to the Sonthern Courses." we have the WAVE just received a new lot of black Lustre

guage, the novel metaphors, so bold yet so well controlled, the forcible antithesis, the luxuriant nagery. the unapproachable sarcastic power. and, above all, in an irrepressible spirit of pa- was more severe than any felt for several years. triotism, and indignant sense of insulted national honor, that bore onward the stream of his thoughts with a wild and reckles- abandonment, perilous at every fall, yet, torrent like, free again at a fresh ound, and rushing far away in flashing beauty By the side of the deep, steady current of Mr. O'. Connell's eloquence, slow moving like a mighty river, the rapid flow of Mr. Shen's pure, clear,

relief to the mind." After te ling his readers that our orator's speeches were thoroughly prepared "in words, the contrasts of ideas and imagery, the tone of voice, the very gesture ;" that the fine pas sages "were hewn, chiselled, and pulished with all the tender care of a sculptor, rehearsed with all their possible effects, and kept in reserve until the moment when they might be incorporated in all their brilliancy and perfection with the less conspicnous parts," Mr. Francis gives us the folow beautiful outbursts of nationality. It is an attack upon Lord Lyndhurst for saying in the course of

"Where was Arthur, Duke of Wellington, when those words were uttered ? Methinks he should have started up to disclaim them.

'The battles, seiges, fortunes that he'd passed

ught to have come back upon him. He ought have remembered that, from the earliest achievement in which he displayed that military genius which has placed him foremost in the annals of modern warfare, down to that last and surpassing combat which has made his name imperishable from Assays to Waterlow, the Lush soldiers with whom your armies were filled were the inseparable auxiliaries to the glory with which his unparalelled successes have been crowned. Whose were he athletic arms that drove your bayonets at imiers through the phalan xes that never reeled in the shock of war before ? What desperate valor limbed the steeps and filled the moats of Badatos ? All, all his victories should have rushed and crowback upon his memory-Vimiera, Badaios. Salamanca, Albuera, Tonlouse-and last of all, the reatest. Tell me, for you were there-I appeal to the gallant soldier before me, (pointing to Sir Henry Hardinge) who bears, I know, a generous heart in an intrepid breast-tell me, for you must needs remember, on that day when the destinies of mankind were trembling in the balance, while death fell in showers upon them; when the ar-tillery of France, levelled with the precision of the

most deadly science, played upon them ; when her legt no, incited by the voice, inspired by the exam-ple of their mighty leader, rushed again and again to the contest ; tell me if, for an instant ( when to esitate for an instant was to be lost.) the "aliens" blanched ? And when, at length, the moment for the last decisive movement had arrived ; when the valor so long wisely checked, was at last let loose ; when with words familiar but immortal, the great captam exclaimed, 'Up, lads, and at them!-tell me if Catholic Ireland with less heroic valor than

the natives of your own glorious isle precipitated herself upon the foe! The blood of England, Scotland, Ireland, flowed in the same field; when the chill morning dawned, their dead lay stark and cold together; in the same deep pit their bodies were deposited; the green arm of spring is now breaking on their commingled dust; the dew falls from Heaven upon their union in the grave. Partakers in every peril, in the glory shall we not participate ? And shall we be told, as a requital, that we are estranged from the noble country for whose salvation our life-blood was poured out?"

The Herald, published at New Madrid, says that the shock of Earthquake felt in some parts of Missouri on the 2d instant continued longer and A rumbling noise resembling thunder preceded and followed the shack. Near West Lake the earth opened in several places, and also on the farm of Wm. Connelly, eleven miles fr m the town. On the farm of Silas Beavers, siz miles from town, it opened and threw sand and water to the height of forty or fifty feet. The earth has not opened before since 1812.

Alphonzo Romez, a notorious s'ave dealer.

espatched a schooner on the 8th inst, for the

wo miles from the harbour, where he ordered her

has forwarded the whole proceedings to Wash-ington, and gave the British officer to understand

that reparation and applogy would be instantly

The United States sloop of war Dale is in the

inflict a fearful chastisement on the Cormorant,

arbor, and our Minister had it in his power to

demanded by his Government.

The speech of Henry W. Miller, of Raleigh, ontains an able refutation of the doctrine of Seession. We wish that our space would permit us to publish the whole of the argument, against this, to us, odious doctrine-a doc rine so fatally destructive to the Union of our Fathers. Disguise it as we may, enlist as many feelings of State pride in its favor as we can, it still presents to us the naked idea of DISURION. to which it evidently tends, and in which it will most assuredly result We can conceive of no Secession without a consequent disruption of our entire political fabric.

erience, that advertising is the main spring

uccess in every branch of business,"

flowers in all directions with shooting pist

dams, aged about 46 years.

DIPLID.

Near this City, on Saturday last, Mr. Joseph Mc

DISSOLUTION !

THE Firm of J. J. Biggs & Co., is this day dis-

Mr. S. Smith, one of the Firm, will stiend princi

nest may be made, and paying the debts; but, pay-

to either. Mr. Biggs will continue the business, as bereto.

Raleigh, July 26th, 1851. Standard and Star copy 4 times.

fore, at the same place. He will leave in a few

8. SMITH.

Old North State.

opring Term, 1851 Elizabeth Malthes as Irvin Malthes.

PLAYING POSSUM .- A news boy was heard to It appearing to the satisfaction of the Oourf the ay that he had quit selling papers, and had gone the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of into the mesmerizing business. 'I get five dollars a week,' said he, 'for playing,' 'Playing what ?' asked one of his comrades, 'Possum,' replied the this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register and Salisbur Watchman, for the space of three months, that th

Watchman, for the space of three months, that the defendant be and appear at the next term of ear Superior Court to be held for the County of Cald-well, at the Court House in Lenoir, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, to plead answer or demur, to the allegations as forth in the plaintiff's petition; otherwise the same will be heard an parte and a decree pronounced as-cordingly. Witness, C. C. Jones, Clerk of our and Superi-or Court at Lanoir the 5th Monday and Superi-Genin, the great hatter, in a note to the editor he New York Courier, inviting him to test his style of hats, holds the following language. "The bene-fit I have derived from the Press as an advertising medium, it is beyond my power to estimate, and I am well satisfied, from careful observe iou and est

or Court at Lenoir, the 5th Monday after the Monday in March, A. D. 1551. C. C. JONES, C. S. C.

TERRIBLE PUS.—There is (says Punch) a man Vermont who is so at ached to the principles o July Sth, 1851. (pr. adv. 55,624.) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA -WAR the Peace Society, that he will not have a single flower in his garden; for "it's terrible," he says, County,-la Equity, Spring Term, 1851. George W. Marshburn and Lemuel Marshburn. to walk out this time of the year, and to see the

against

Samuel Marabburn, William Marabburn. Math Marshburn, Henry A Marshburn, Sesan Marsh Burn, Gray W. Thomas and his wife Esther, El len Todd and Alpheus Todd, Infante and heim at law of Sol, and Sarah Todd-Patition to get

land. In appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that, Gray W Thomas, and wife Esther, Ellon Tadd and Susan Marshburn, reside without the limits of this. Siste, ordered, that advertisement be made in the Raleigh Register, for the space of six secondres weeks, for the said Defendants to be and appear before the Junge of our Uburt of Equity, to be held for the County of Waks, at the Court House in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Mos-day in September next, then and there to pland and swer or demus to the Plantiff's patition, or, judge-ment will be taken pro conferse, by them respect-

ment will be taken pro confesso, by them resp ively, and heard es parte. P. BUSBEE. C. M. 1 days, for the Northern Cities, where he will lay in a fall supply for the Fall Trade. His old friends are particularly requested to give a call on his July 18th, 1851. (Pr sd+ \$5,624)



Judge G. P. Scarburgh, Eastern Shore, Judge J B Christian, Willamsburg, Rev A Empie, Richmoud. Rev. E Goer, Washington, N C Hon Willie P Mangum, Orange, N.C. -Wm Martin, Elizabeth City, N.C. Joseph H Pool, do Dr T W Warren Edeuton, N C Wm. Warren, Esq. do T Skinner, Eeq., de Dr R H Shield, Winton, N C Samuel Calvert, Esq Shoceo Springs, N.C. N.B. All letters to be directed to the Print HERBERT P. LEFERV July 22nd, 1851. NTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. WELL COUNTY .- SUPERIOR COURT OF

Petition for Diverce.