GOV. MANLY AND THE PLANK ROAD. A Road is ordered by the Legislature to be located along "the most practicable route," from Fayetteville to Salisbury, and the Board of Internal Improvements, of which the Governor is ex-officio President, is instructed to represent the State's interest. A meeting of the Stockholders is called to locate the Road. The charter requires that individuals shall subscribe \$80,000. The Stockholders meet and the Directors of the Company report to the meeting that connoissance or survey made of three several routes between these connecting points: 1st, a direct and Deep River, Fair Grove, &c. 3d, by Carthage, Fair Grove, &c. As to the Salisbury-indignation-meeting-route, which, (as it has not been laid down) we scribed for, reported on, voted for or proposed.

The first or direct course, it was stated, would

By Watson's Bridge, on Deep River, was a good

reported to be a good way, differing from the second family, the Vicuna, Alpaca, &c. very little, either in distance or cost of construction, route or none. This seemed to be the only route that with their nose only above the surface. was practicable or attainable-not that this was the only ground between Fayetteville and Salisbury on had urged them to come up and help, without success; were substantially the facts before the meeting.

Now, what was the Governor to do? Vote for taken ! No. Besides, this route would be deflect- cultural community. ing still further from the "Hornet Nest"-route, or the Salisbury-indignation-meeting route. Vote against them all and have no road, and thus nullify the act of Assembly? No; that would not do. Was he to fold his arms and say with the spiteful "Yadkin" in the Hornet's Nest, "my nomination to the office of Governor was never suggested by any supposed fit--vote for the location of the Road along a route shown to be the most practicable, where it would not come in conflict with the other State work, where it would accommodate that portion of the people who were willing to pay their money to enjoy its benefits -vote for the way by Carthage, Fairgrove &c. ip company with the Delegates from Moore, Chatham, Randolph and Davidson, and in fact with all the friends of the measure present. For although, in the first instance, there were many who preferred the route by Watson's Bridge, yet on the final vote, the road was located just where it was, by the ununimous rate of every Stockholder in Town and Country. Raleigh Register.

GEORGIA RAILWAYS. The people of Georgia have already done much in the way of constructing railwave in that State. The success of their efforts, so far, stimulates them to continued and even greater exertions to extend these improvements. The two railways terminating at Macon have, during the last year, transacted a business worth about \$800,000. A convention composed of a large number of deli-

gates from Georgia and South Carolina, was held at Macon on the 1st instant. A line of railway is traveled from Portland, Maine, to Wilmington, North Carolina, and a track has been graded, extending this line to Manchester, on the Columbia branch of the South Carolina road. The convention was called to define the route for and extension of the line across the State of Georgia, southwest by the way of Macon, towards New Orleans. This route it is insisted, will shorten the distance to New Orleans by 210 miles, when compared with the proposed route by the way of Pensacola, and will even compete with the Mississippi river for the travel of the entire Gulf region, embracing Central and West Florida, South

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Mexico. Great efforts are making to complete the railway connexion between Charleston and Savannah, by way of Nashville, with Memphis on the Mississippi. The route from Augusta, through Milledgeville to Macon was recommended by the convention. A railway was recommended also from Macon to some point on the Georgia railway west of the Oconee river. The proceedings of the convention were spirited, and evince a commendable resolution to go ahead with the works of internal improvemenet. Republic.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT. The Association at Washington City who have in charge the construction of this great national work, have expressed the wish to procure from each of the States of the Union a block of Granite or Marble, with appropriate inscriptions, to be placed in conspicuous positions in the inside stairway of the Obelisk.

Gov. Manly, entertaining the opinion that he will be fulfilling the public will by complying with this request, has had a correspondence with the agent, and is now desirous of procuring a block of White Marble, about 4 feet long, 2 feet high and 2 feet in depth. It is his design to have it dressed and prepared throughout, according to the specification in his possession, by our own Lithographers, and have engraven on it the name of the State, embellished with the State's Coat of Arms.

A block of granite from the State's Quarry in this representative of the "Old North State" but, on in- lately completed, will add very considerably to the quiry, the engraving cannot be executed with sufficient interest and appearance of the Town. taste and skill on stone.

The Governor will be thankful to receive from one of our Western Quarries a suitable block, and will pay whatever may be right on its delivery in Raleighl with the action already taken on this subject by patrit otic Associations in different parts of the State, but the Governor feels himself called upon, officially, to ther of his Country," in the name and on behalf of al! the people of the State.

Newspapers friendly to this object will please copy

Raleigh Register.

Boston Post.

THE CONSUL FOR LYONS. We have seen specimens of Heudebert's espistolary correspondence in English and French, and we affirm that he is incapable of writing three lines correctly in either language. What a beautiful representative our whig brethren will have in the first manufacturing city of France, and the second city in point of population! It is a mis-take to say that the emoluments of that consulate amount to only \$300 a year. They rise to a sum near \$3.000. We understand Heudebert is going to establish a house at Lyons and branches in New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, and other American scaports. Probably the Senate will spoil his arrangements and explode his castles in the air, when he may seek consolation for his disappointment by shaking hands with the New Orleans collector, bis companion in misfortune. New Orleans Courier.

When the election news from North Garolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Indiana, reached Truman Smith, he probably looked very much as an extensive all his pedlars return his wares upon him at once.

Wednesday last, of our friend Dr. Davis, and his family, from Europe. In addition to former valuable additions to the agricultural interests of our State, such as the Cashmere Goats, and Water Oxen, the Doctor and his son have brought with them the Thibet Shawl Goat, a pair of Brahmin Cattle, an assortment of useful Poultry and valuable seeds adapted to our climate. Atlhough these animals are brought from localities of like temperature with that of this they have only about \$50,000 of stock taken, and State, yet the similarity is the result rather of elevathat with the aid of a competent Engineer, brought | tion above the sea, than of latitude. That we may be from the North for the purpose, they have had a re- properly understood, we would state that while at a back by force to Cuba to answer some charge against particular elevation above the level of the sea in Asia, the Cashmere Goats and Angora Cats preserve. the straightest route. 2nd, by Watson's Bridge, on and have fixed their fine woollen coats, as also the ed of the Captain-General by the American Consul, precisely the same temperature in other localities a tendency to deteriorate is apparent in these animals. may suppose was to run somewhere near towards but, notwithstanding the degeneracy, they are still the South Carolina line, and leaving the Counties of found to be valuable additions to the agricultural re-Chatham, Randolph and Davidson to the North, was sources of the countries where they have been intro- under bonds for his appearance at the next term of to go round to Salisbury by the "Hornet's Nest," or duced. In the South of France, the Cashmere crosselsewhere, -no such route has been surveyed, sub- ed upon the Scinde Goat, produce a better fleeced animal than the orginal Cashmere. The Merino lead over the Uharris Hills and Carraway Mountains erates : but in Saxony, crossed upon a coarse-woolled -a route impracticable, and beyond the views of the sheep, makes a superior and more valuable animal than the Merino in Spain. With such facts and results, only to be developed by experiments, we have way, but liable to two capital objections; first, that strong hopes that the praiseworthy enterprise of Dr. it would fall in direct collision with the Cape Fear Davis, in introducing these animals, may turn out and Deep River improvement, (in which the State advantageously to the State, and beneficially to himwas a large Stockholder,) to the mutual injury of self, The climate of the South, and the absence of direction, there was no assurance that the residue of the South will ever, to any great extent be a grazing of Garcia at Havana, and the exclusion of Mr. Campthe requisite amount of Stock would be subscribed. country, but there can be no doubt of its perfect The third route, by Carthage, Fair Grove, &c. was adaptation to browsing animals, such as the Goat the defence of the Spanish consul had been attempted

The Water Oxen are valuable in boggy soils, and while a number of patriotic and spirited gentlemen the females are good milkers. On our rivers and in the meeting, stood forth and offered a pledge and swamps, where the keeping of large herds of comguaranty, that if the road should be located in this mon cattle is impracticable, the Water Ox would be direction, the remainder of the stock should be taken in his proper element; as a favorite practice with to believe that an outrage had been committed upon

for carriage and saddle purposes. They pace and satisfied that Garcia had been violently abducted from These same men now seek to limit slavery, and to only ground netween Payetteville and Sansaury of State to order abolish it in the District of Columbia, in order, as parts and fill up the ditches. Thus the last of the which the Plank Hoad could be constructed, but a came into Court, and was accommodated with a se they say, that they may not be considered responsible important fortresses of Hungary are in the hands of in front of the Bar. Heald also was allowed to be considered responsible important fortresses of Hungary are in the hands of in front of the Bar. Heald also was allowed to be considered responsible important fortresses of Hungary are in the hands of in front of the Bar. Heald also was allowed to be considered responsible important fortresses of Hungary are in the hands of in front of the Bar. Heald also was allowed to be considered responsible important fortresses of Hungary are in the hands of in front of the Bar. only practicable, feasible and attainable one. Books withers, which prevents the saddle slipping forward, captain general. There was some reluctance dishad been opened every where; subscribers invited and when killed this hump is a great dainty for the played in the first instance, we understand, by the

and the meeting seemed to be reduded to Hopson's enterprise of great importance to our City and State- days from the time that the President had determined choice-no alternative. These, we are informed, a direct communication, by a line of steamers, be- upon his policy, his orders have been transmitted to proposition has been received from a wealthy and in- tion of the United States." the direct route across those mountains? No; no- fluential company in the latter city, and as soon asl body was for that. Vote for the 2nd, or Watson's we can procure the necessary documents we will Bridge route, and bring the two State works in com- publish them and urge for the scheme the hearty and petition, without any certainty of having the stock efficient co-operation of our whole mercantile and agri-Charleston Mercury.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON-REMOVAL OF GEN. LANE. The Whig copies a scurrilous article from the Louisville Journal, justifying the removal by Gen. Taylor Cuba, provided it be clear (and we do not see how it of Gen Lane, the "Marion of the Mexican war," on the ground that Gen, L. "in his addresses and publications relative to the battle of Buena Vista, was the Board of Internal Improvements, and therefore unprincipled man, unfit to hold any office of trust do? Why, we humbly think, just what he did do authority for the truth of any charges against a political opponent, and the country will receive its evi- with his arm reeking with the blood of the Czar; and dence with great distrust. But admitting that Gen. there is no hand which can tear him forcibly from the L. had done injustice to Gen. Taylor, was it magnanimous in the "Second Washington," who had "no enemies to punish," to wreak his personal revenge on a gallant companion in arms-of whom Gen. Taylor in his solemn official despatch of 6th March, 1847, describing the victory of Buena Vista, speaks in the following complimentary terms, in the same paragraph which eulogizes Gen. Wool ?

active and zealous throughout the day, and displayed great coolness and gallantry before the enemy. Here is a man, acklowledged by Gen. Taylor to have fought bravely, and to have shed blood in the cause of the country, dismissed with disgrace from the country's service by President Taylor, from a assured that the people of the Republic will back spirit of personal revenge! The "heroic age" has returned with a vengeance-and the spirit of the First Washington shows itself every day in its present embodiment!

But, continues the same Louisville Journal: "We have spoken upon the supposition that Gen. Lane has been dismissed on account of his calumnies, but most certanly a very sufficient reason for his dismissal may be found in his profound ignorance and his utter want of all conceivable qualifications for any office requiring the slightest acquaintance with states next, is said to be superior in every respect to any

This is truly farcical. Gen. Taylor has never exhibited the slightest acquaintance with statesmanship-yet for fighting the battle of Buena Vista he is a marvellous proper man for President of this great nation. Gen. Lane aided Gen. T. with his zeal activity and gallantry in winning said battle. Yet he is not fit to fill the office of Governor of Oregon. We know not which most to wonder at, the cool impudence of the excuse set up, or the miserable motives pleased with their performances. of spite and revenge ascribed to the modern Washington, in thas striking down a personal enemy. The people of Indiana have just declared what they think Rich. Eng. of the ignoble deed.

Our Town. Our Town has presented the appearance of a decided improvement in business during the present week. The streets have been generally thronged with wagons and visitors from a distance, selling and trading. This is an indication that the usual dullness incident to the Summer season here, is beginning to break up; and that the time of active operations is approaching.

But what we designed saying under this head more especially, is in relation to the improvements going on here, in building. There are some eight or ten-buildings in progress of erection. The carpenter's hammer and saw are briskly plied, and by the first of January, our Town will be graced by a number of new houses. B. Craige, Esq., Mr. John H. Hardie, John D. Brown, John M. Horah, and Robert Murphy, are severally building large frame residences. His Hon. Judge Ellis is putting up a large brick dwelling house; and B. F. Fraley, James, cinity, and estimates the damages at five millions of Murphy and Moses L. Brown, are each of them remoddling and considerable enlarging other buildings. Mr. Fraley is preparing a house to be used as a store, by Mr. E. Myers, who expects to leave for the Northern cities in a few days to purchase a stock of goods. These, when finished, with the improvevicinity would, in many respects, be afit emblem and ments of Dr. Whitehead and Joseph F. Chambers,

We hear of others who intend to build, but have not vet commenced. Preparation is making, however, for erecting a new Lutheran Church. A lot has been purchased for that purpose, and workmen are This proceeding is not intended to interfere at al- making the brick. This building, we learn, is to be a handsome one. Salisbury Watchman.

MR. DANCY'S EULOGY ON MR. POLK. We have make the contribution to the Monument of the "Fa- received from the author, Wm. F. Dancy, Esq. of Edgecombe, a copy of his Eulogy on ex-President Polk, delivered at Tarboro,' on the 24th ult., and published by request of a committee of the citizens of has been pretty liberally furnished with peaches; devote to it the attention which the subject deserves, in the market. They have been brought principally and to which the ability of the discourse itself entitles it; yet, from what we have seen of it, we have no hesitation in saying that it reflects credit on the author, and is worthy of the distinguished patriot to two dollars a bushel." We have had no peaches whose character it is devoted. The career of few men affords better scope for the orator who would be impartial and yet not niggard of his praise than that of the late President; at the same time that there are few whose acts have so soon become matters of history from the fact that he left nothing unaccomplished, but brought every measure of his administration to a perfect consummation before his term of service ex- the Santanaites have combined, and are using every pired. Mr. Dancy seems to have availed himself of the rich materials spread before him, with a full appreciation of their value. Wil. Jour.

DIGNIFIED. President Taylor, we learn, says the Pottsville Emporium, in his reply to the Pottsville committee, at Harrisburg, spoke of the "locofoco" party and the "locofoco" presses, in imitation of the slang of the whigs when speaking of the democratic party. Very dignified, indeed, in a President of the United States, when speaking of a party which has governed this great nation, almost without interrupturer of wooden nutmegs would look, to have tion, since the administration of Jefferson, and comprises at this time a large majority of the people of the Union.

RALEIGH:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1849.

THE ABDUCTION OF REY.

We learn from the New Orleans papers that Juan Rey, alias Garcia, who was abducted by the Spanish Consul at New Orleans, or by his agents, and carried him under the laws of that Island, has been demand-Vicuna and Alpaca Sheep of South America, yet in Gen. Campbell, delivered up, and brought back to New Orleans. He has been placed in the custody of the Marshal at New Orleans, in order to secure his testimony in the case of the Spanish Coasul, now the Circuit Court of the United States in Louisiana; and it is stated that, at his own request, he has been Sheep, carried from its original locality, also degen, placed in prison for the present, as a security against personal violence. The Washington Republic of Friday last, the organ of the President, thus notices this outrage by the Spanish Consul: "The last news that we had of Garcia was to the

effect that he was imprisoned, and that our consul had been refused permission to visit him. An attenbell from an interview with him, persuaded us that by suborned witnesses, and that there had been an audacious act of violence committed by the Spanish consul within the jurisdiction of the United States.

Thus promptly has American honor been vindicated by the President. The moment that he had reason adopted the precautionary measures called for by the The Brahmin cattle make fine beef, and are used circumstances of the case. The moment he became

> required to dismiss the present Captain-General of only do this -and shall we not have it ? can be doubted,) that he had any agency in forcibly abducting Juan Rey or Garcia from New Orleans; "City of Refuge" which he has sought and made his home. It is our boast, throughout the wide world wherever the stars and stripes have been unfurled, and wherever the name of Washington has been uttered, that AMERICA is the asylum of the oppressed and down-trodden of all lands; and that the arms of thing by force. We apprehend no serious difficulty with Spain on account of this matter; but if one step should produce another, and finally, if war with that power should be the result, the President may rest him as one man. The Democrals, no matter what the cause of a war may be, or how it may be gotten into, will never be found " giving aid and comfort " to the public foe.

STONE AND McCOLLUM'S CIRCUS. The Circus of Messrs. Stone and McCollum. which is to be in this City on Friday and Saturday

similar Company which has yet visited this region of country. The performances, it is said, are marked by propriety and good taste, and the Managers are spoken of as gentlemen who understand their business and conduct it on the best principles. We have no doubt they will have any quantity of spectators while here, and that those who may attend will be

We are requested to call attention to the change which has been made in the advertisement of this Company. They will not exhibit at Graham and Greensborough, as stated in their publication last week; but will be present on the same days, the 12th and 13th instant, at Prospect Hill and Milton.

The New York Journal of Commerce says the gain of a Whig member in Rhode Island gives the of success. Whigs three majority in the House thus far, viz: Whigs elected 108, Democrats 105. Seventeen members are yet to be chosen, in Districts which sent to the last Congress 8 Whigs and 9 Democrats. The

The Red River Republican of the 21st ult. gives the particulars of a late terrible overflow in that viof Cotton will be made in that section of the country | Kneely Weede, Postmaster. where 120,000 were produced last year.

Much apprehension has been excited by the appearance of the Cotton worm in many parts of Lou-

We lay before our readers to-day, (from the Tarborough Press.) Mr. Dancy's Eulogy on the Life and Character of Ex-President Polk, delivered before the citizens of Edgecombe on the 24th of July last, and published at the request of the Committee. It is a just, glowing, and most admirable tribute to the memory of the great departed.

that place. We regret that we have not been able to notwithstanding it was feared there would be none from Henderson and Rutherford counties, and a few in this region.

> A Correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writing from the City of Mexico, under date 13th of August. says " there is the usual talk of revolutions, and o the return of Santa Anna. The Parades party and effort to overthrow the present government. Parades is now in this City, having been here for the last ten months."

We have received the second number of the "Spirit of the Age"-a neat paper, established in this place as the organ of the Temperance cause. It is published weekly, by Alexander M. Gorman, at \$2

We learn from the "Spirit" that there are already in existence in this State sixty-seven Divisions of the Sons of Temperance.

VANIA. We learn from the Baltimore Sun that Thomas Mitchell, a colored man, who has been residing in Pennsylvania for about twelve years, was, on Wednesday night last, forcibly abducted from his resident dence and taken on to Baltimore. Upon his arrival slave. A gentleman named Martin, with whom he once resided, followed on to that city in order to interest himself in his behalf. Mr. Martin was then arrested and committed to jail on a plea of debt to the owner for the labor of the alledged slave. Whilst Mr. Martin was resisting the efforts made to take him away, his shoulder blade was dislocated, which

rendered his condition very painful. Phila. News. life. There are, at this time, hundreds of negroes who have been decoyed from their masters by the known that the garrison of Raab had been surprised to Kossuth, and desired him to count the grains. Known that the garrison of Raab had been surprised to Kossuth, and desired him to count the grains. Known that the garrison of Raab had been surprised to Kossuth, and desired him to count the grains. Abolitionists, in the free States; and by the laws of by the Hungarians, who had pushed a detachment Federal Constitution, all public officers there are exsome of these States, and in open violation of the pressly enjoined not to deliver nor assist in delivering garians found large stores of food and ammunition, and August, when the fever generally rages. up these slaves to their rightful owners. This is nothing more nor less than downright robbery; and which they carried off to the fortress of Comorn. what renders it the more revolting to every feeling of honor and justice, is the fact that while it is the offspring of cant and hypocrisy, it confers no benefit keep possession of Raab, but returned to the fortress whatever upon the negro race.

The fathers of these very Abolitionists were once tive perusal of the testimony given on the examination slave-holders, and the most strenuous defenders of was a large Stockholder,) to the mutual injury of the Koller Zellung states that the Commander of the Monte Injury of the Imperialist garrison of Temesvar, Gen. Kulkoririca, and they held slaves and trafficked upon them as na, has been killed in the assault by which the Hunlong as they could make money at it; but when they found, owing to their soil and climate, that slave la- to the hands-of the victors. bor was declining in value, they sold off their stock to the Southern people, pocketed the proceeds, and then commenced preaching against the "sin" of holding "human flesh" and "human souls" in bondage! er part of his forces. instanter. The question then was on taking this them in hot weather is to lay all day in the water, an individual entitled to the protection of our laws, he The world, whether ancient or modern, affords no instance of meanness and selfishness on a level with this. for its extension or continuance on common soil; but to come forward; the energetic President of the Com- epicure. They are beautifully limbed, with a develto come forward; the energetic President of the Company had visited the people on the different routes,
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pany had visited the people on t The Doctor has also interested himself in another trifling, and admitted of little delay. Within thirty less in the old States. Will the South submit to of Orsova, 50,000 percussion locked muskets. attack upon their rights, be lulled to sleep by the terms: Prompt and commendable as has been the action of song of those who declare there is no danger, and the President thus far, we hope this matter will not then be destroyed by degrees? As we value the volved, and it ought to be vindicated in the most sig- pel the free States to preserve the former by respectnal manner. The Government of Spain ought to be ing the latter. Union of sentiment and action can

STILL FURTHER PROSCRIPTION. We are informed that Captain John L. Hunter has been removed from the Brandt Island Light Boat, and Marcus Mayo, Governor was never suggested by any supposed nt-noss for the discharge of trusts of this magnitude and guilty of the basest fasehoods and calumnies, and and the Consul, if convicted of the crime by the Cir-appointed to command her; and also, that John Harker noss for the discharge of trusts of this magnitude and so that seem removed from the Light House at Ocracoke, and before him is Perezel, while Georgey, who has late guardian to Heald, makes the complaint. The late guardian to Heald, makes the complaint. The late guardian to Heald, makes the complaint. The late guardian to Heald, makes the complaint. should be sacred from the footprints of foreign des- and Ira Gaskill appointed to fill his place. Cause crats-a cause quite sufficient under this no-party Newbern Republican. Administration.

The Republican also notices, in indignant terms, the appointment of Samuel Dudley, by the Secretary of the Treasury, as Physician to the Marine Hospital at Portsmouth, in place of Dr. William Cramer, re-

moved. The Republican says: " For the situation of physician at the Portsmouth Hospital, there were, to our knowledge, several ap-"Brigadier General Lane (slightly wounded,) was despots never reach to these shores, to act upon any plicants besides Doctor Dudley—every one of who possessed superior qualifications to him in every re- and a Russian force at Fogaros. They state that the King say? Lord Brougham was present when spect. The appointee is styled " Doctor" only by courtesy-he not having received even a medical diploma. We can hardly believe that those persons who signed his recommendation consider him " a skillful surgeon," or a physician "of an extensive of provisions; the Wallachian wagoners who were two sureties in £500 each, and herself in £1,000, for practice," as stated in his petition to the Secretary. To trifle with and peril the lives of our hardy tars by the appointment of so incompetent an officer to so responsible a station, is an outrage demanding public condemnation. Physicians, skillful and competent, a side, and the least competent of all the applicants in his attempt to pass the defile of Pytos, and had reselected. No man here, Whig or Democrat, will treated toward the Buckowina. deny the truth of this statement.

We understand the appointment of Doctor Dudley is a scheme of the wire-pullers to secure votes on the latz has brought us the following news, which, how-Island of Portsmouth, and probably to satisfy some ever, in the opinion of the politicians here, requires creditor of his, who can command votes. It was con- confirmation. The Austro-Russian army, 60,000 salary attached to the office will enable him to satisfy General, Perezel, to retire, and had occupied the recommend to her Majesty that this officer's resignahis creditors, and they in turn promised to influence cities of Hermanstadt and Cronstadt and other small tion of his commission should be insisted on, and the elections as much as they were able. Such was places, advanced as far as Sarcani. The errors and that he should leave the regiment, which this unforthe disgraceful means used to secure the appointment imprudences of Perezel in Transylvania, induced the tunate and extraordinary act might possibly projection. of an incompetent officer, because he could indirectly Hungarian Government to send General Bem to re- dice." exert an influence upon the elections, while the ap- take the command of the most important part of Hunplication of physicians, skillful and competent, who gary could not wield a similar influence, have been entirely He (Bem) collected all the forces under his comdisregarded. It is high time for the people to condemn an administration when it seeks to build up ately against the enemy, and on arriving at Sarcani passing strange to us. .The Irish people, crushed party projects at the expense of the public good."

Lady Franklin has purchased one-fourth of the Hull whaling-ship Abram, and paid the additional risk of insurance, with a view to her exploring Jones' sound and Smith's sounding, in search of Sir John. She has also offered a reward of \$500 in case

Gen. Taylor promised to assist in these explorations for Sir John Franklin; but it seems he did so without knowing any thing about his ability to make good his word. It now turns out that he has no Democrats are more likely to gain in these Districts power to send out vessels on this search, as he gave than the Whigs. The Senate is Democratic by 8 or the English Government to understand he would do so; and the whole matter will have to be postponed Freytag prisoner. until the meeting of Congress.

Two new Postoffices have been established Yancy County, in this State, as follows: Big Laudollars. That paper states that not over 30,000 bales rel, John Roberts, Postmaster; and White Rock.

In no case can I permit myself to be the candidate of any party, or yield myself to party schemes. Gen. Taylor's Signal letter.

I conceive that I am the President of the United States, and not of a particular party. I consider the majority of the people the sovereigns of this great republic, and I will carry out their wishes, be them democrat or be them whig, with the greatest of pleas-Gen. Taylor, at Lancaster, August 1849.

FELLOW-CITIZENS AND LADIES: I cannot be expected, from the fatigue I have endured to-day, to make a speech to-you to-day. I can only say, I thank you for this-th-kind-oh-reception. I can only say, I shall endeavor to carry out the principles of the party The Asheville (Buncombe) News says: "Our town you have done me this day. Gen. Taylor at York, August, 1849.

The above extracts speak for themselves.

"HURRAH FOR THE UNITED STATES!" A Correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writing from the City of Mexico, says: "I met, a few days ago, on before the Revolution, have falen to 93. my way to this City, a small party of Americans. who were going to San Blas. They were in fine spirits and condition, and we were deeply grateful to divine right if she could get more. On the precipice between Pierre Bonaparte and an elderly represents them for a little brandy and water. They kept hurraking for the United States as they passed through all the towns, and made quite a sensation among the

The Louisville Courier says Mr. Clay scorned to ask for the appointment of his son as charge to Portugal, but that Mr. Secretary Clayton, being afraid to keep Mr. Clay in a supposed hostile attitude to Taylor, wrete to Mr. Clay desiring to know whether the appointment of his son would be agreeable to him; to which Mr. Clay replied that it would.

The Baltimore Argus, speaking of Gen. Taylor's Speech in that City, says: "We repeat, that Speech was correctly reported by us, and we can bring respectable Whips to prove it."

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE CANADA.

We continue this week, more at length, interesting and important extracts of the Foreign News brought by the Canada. The noble Hungarians, it will be seen, are victorious at all points. The news by the in that city he was committed to jail as a fugitive next Steamer, which will probably arrive before our paper goes to press this week, will doubtless throw more light upon the movements of the belligerants.

HUNGARY, AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA. The London Times of the 19th July, says :

endered his condition very painful. Phila. News. Hungary. The city of Raab has been occupied by tors surrounding them, said, their march against the Hungarians would be to them certain death. The city of Raab has been occupied by the Hungarians would be to them certain death. The city of Raab has been occupied by the Hungarians would be to them certain death. perialist garrison. A disorderly crowd of fugitives had no hopes of ever returning alive. arrived at Presburg on the 4th inst. and it was soon of their horse to Wieselberg, and who were within but I have three hawks and three ravens, miles from Presburg. At Gorgo and Raab, the Hun-80,000 bushels of oats, and 2,400 head of cattle, Beside this they captured two companies of Austrian foot and six pieces of artillery. The Hungarian troops, who were commanded by Klapka, did not of Comorn, in doing which they seized the Vienna mail. The greatest consternation reigns at Vienna, and among the Imperialists at Presburg.

The Kolner Zeitung states that the Commander of

garians carried that place on the 13th ult. Large King of Bayaria, marrried an Englishman lately; as quantities of muskets, guns and ammunition, fell in-

The papers of Vienna at last admit the capture of Temesvar. The fortress was taken on the 13th July. after the most obstinate resistance; Prukawina, the thronged on Monday in consequence of it have commander, like Hentzi at Ofen, fell, with the great- transpired that this lady, known as Lola M.

The Oesterreichisce Correspondent asserts that not only the garrison but the entire Servian popula- Bingham, the sitting magistrate. tion was shot down. On the other hand 1,500 Honveds, partly dead and partly wounded, cover the ramthe Magyars. The stock of arms, especially mus- a chair beside her. ketry and cannon, taken in Temesvar, is very great, and will be of immense service to the Hnngarians,

these aggressions? Will slaveholders, who would Travellers from Szgedin, who have arrived at 30. She was dressed in black silk, with close-fitting Vienna, communicate the contents of Kossuth's black velvet jacket, a plain white straw bonnet trim a direct communication, by a line of steamers, be- upon his policy, his orders have been transmitted to tween Charleston and Liverpool. For this a direct Havana, and Garcia has been restored to the jurisdiction. The first is couched in the following med with blue, and blue veil. In figure she is rather than the following med with blue, and blue veil. In figure she is rather than the following med with blue, and blue veil.

" Rejoice, patriots! the country is saved! KOSSUTH."

The second bulletin states that Bem has defeated the Russians in Transylvania. The third announces eyes, with long black lashes. Her reputed husband the Ban's discomfiture, and the raising of the seige Mr. Heald, is a tall young man of juvenile figure of Peterwardien by Guyon. The fourth records the and aspect, with straight hair, and small light brown taking of Tamesvar, but that the place was at length downy moustaches and whiskers. During the whole carried by a general assault, 1,500 Honveds having of the proceedings he sat with the Countess's hands fallen in the breach. clasped in both of his own, occasionally giving it The National Gazette of Berlin says, on the other fervent squeeze, and at particular parts of the evidence

hand : " General Vetter with the greater part of the whispering to her with the fondest air, and pressing Magyar army has attacked Haynau in the flank : be- her hand to his lips with juvenile warmth. hind Haynau is Dembinski at Czegled and Szolnok, Miss Susanna Heald, an aged maiden aunt and not crossed the Theiss, and who has contented him- evidence shows that Eliza Rosanna Gilbert, spinster self with making sure near Tokay, of the points was married in Ireland, in 1837, to Lieut. Thomas most favorable for the passage, is occupying Paskie- James, now Captain of a Regiment in India, and the witch on the road from Kasedau to Pesth. We con- Lola Montes is the same person. She is now married sequently see that Haynau's position is indeed despo- to Georga Trafford Heald under the name of Maria rate, and should he be beaten the main force of the Tores de Landsfeldt. She was separated from James Russians under the Prince of Warsaw would find in 1842, the decree declaring that "neither party itself literally surrounded on all sides.

VICTORY. We learn from Constantinople that Omar by act of Parliament. She said when arrested: Pesha and Tuard Effendi have transmitted intelligence to their Government of General Bem having not, and I don't care. I was married in a wrong defeated an Austro-Russian force at Rothenthurm, name, and it was not a legal marriage. What will General Dick has been severely wounded, and that a divorce was granted, and Capt. Osborne can prove General Luders, who is slightly wounded, has sum- it." moned all the troops in Wallachia to his aid. The Russians are represented as much distressed for want a remand, and to liberate the prisoner upon finding pressed into the transport service, having cut their traces at the defile of Preclial, and fled with their horses, on account of the harsh treatment they received from the Russian soldiers. Forty wagons are said to have arrived at Jassy with wounded Russians were applicants for the situation; vet they are all set from the army under Gen. Freytag, who had failed

The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News, writing the 25th, says: "A courier from Gaferred upon him entirely for political effect. The strong, which, after it had compelled the Hungarian the 2d Life Guards, took the most decisive steps to

mand, amounting to 40,000 men, marched immedioffered battle to the Russian Gen. Luders. The battle commenced on the morning of the 10th, by a stratagetic movement on the part of Bem, by which he cut off the whole of the left wing of the Austrian Army, attacking the right at the same time, and com- clamations," and the most extravagant expression pelling it to fall back upon the centre. Gen. Bem, of joy! The European Times says: seeing the disorder of the enemy's lines, ordered the reserve to advance, which, by a determined and gallant charge, decided the day in favor of the Hungarians. The Austrian-Russian army took to a precipitous flight, leaving on the field 10,000 dead and wounded, nearly all the artilery, and 8,000 prisoners, among whom is Gen. Aulemberg. After this battle Gen. Bem again took possession of Cronstadt and Hermanstadt. In Gallicia Gen. Dembinski is also reported to have gained a victory, and taken General

A correspondent of the London Times from Vienna takes a more gloomy view of the state of the war than that which is taken by the official and non-official Austrian papers. He tell's us that the intelligence from the seat of war is scanty, and that this is a proof of the indifferent success of the Imperial arms. If an important advantage were gained, it is his opinion, founded on experience, that the Austrian capital would be covered with bulletins telling in grandiloquent terms and florid phraseology the tale of triumph; when the issue of a battle has been dubious the telescope eye of the War Office announces it as a severe lesson inflicted upon the enemy, but where the Imperialists have been defeated the strictest secresy is observed. All these manouvres have led to the from Europe. The news is highly important. The substitution, on the part of the Viennese, of a code Hungarian victories are confirmed-another gran of signals, by means of which they telegraph the

The waves of the coming Austrian Revolution (says the Vienna correspondent of the Westdeutsche still further advance in Cotton. We quote as followed Zeitung) rise higher and higher. The Revolution in lows from the Baltimore Sun of Saturday last: the east of Europe will cause another Revolution in the west. All Vienna listens to the cannonading in Hungary which announces the defeat of both the lit would seem, find great difficulty in filling their Russians and the Austrians. The existence of Rus- columns with attractive matter. sia and Austria becomes more and more problematical. No more armies, nor gold, nor Russian help, and everywhere the most enraged foes. What will become of it? The Five Per Cents, which were 129

The Kaizer holds reviews of troops, and the legi-timist desires of Sophia would not be satisfied with of her own existence, she is contriving the restoration of Don Carlos and Angouleme, even when the people are preparing another revolution, and when the to be tried for the offence. highest merchants are afraid to call themselves conservatives. The journals are now afraid to say they Rouen and Havre, where he experienced some sick wish Kossuth were cut to pieces. Here in Vienna we are Hungarians, and nothing but Hungarians.

The following is the very latest intelligence by the Canada, conveyed by Telegraph from London to

New York, August 27-p. m. General Oudinot's return to Paris was hourly looked for.

The Pope is expected to return to Rome on the

Haynau, the Austrian general, finds his march had resolved to negotiate with the Hungarians, almost insupportable. The sufferings of his soldiers The general accounts from Vienna are of much in

have become intolerable.

Should the Hungarian army attack and Haynau, it was thought that but few of the Impe alists would live to tell the tale of battle, as Landstraum would rise in their rear and prevent

Venice has been relieved, and the quadron beaten off. The utmost consternation prevails at Presi

among the Imperialists. Theiss was frightener hearing of the capture of Raab. A rifle batallion, composed of mere lads, was Our Vienna papers and letters of the 5th inst., con-tain important intelligence from the seat of war in and wept aloud, and, addresing the crowd of spens

> The Emperior of Russia has sent a sack of whe suth wrote back saying, "The sack holds many grain pick them up." The hawks are supposed to be Re Dembinski, and Gorgey; the ravens to be June, In The Jewish Chronicle contains a letter from a Ha garian Jew, who had sent his two sons to fight will

> Kossuth, and, before they started, carried them take leave of the Rabbi : "Blessing my two sons." says the writer, "he exclaimed, whilst tears rolls down his long white beard, "I wish I were twenty years younger, my lads, I would go with you ha my heart and my prayers are with you." LOLA MONTES ON A CHARGE OF BIGAMY, LA Montes, the woman who has become so notorious

Europe, on account of her influence over the you it appears from the following from a London pan that she has been arrested on a charge of Bigamy "The avenues of Marlborough-st. Police-count we

Countess of Landsfeldt, had been apprehended a charge of bigamy, and was to be examined by w About 11 o'clock the Countess of Landsfeldt len ing on the arm of Mr. Heald, her present husban came into Court, and was accommodated with a se

The lady appeared quite unembarressed, and smile several times as she made remerks to her husband sheet, but has the look of a woman of at least about plump, and of middle height, of pale dark complexion the lower part of the features symmetrical, the upper part not so good, owing to rather prominent cheel bones, but set off by a pair of unusually large blu

shall have power to contract marriage during life MOVEMENTS IN TRANSPLVANIA-BEM'S GREAT time," and says that she was subsequently divorced

"I don't know whether Captain James is alive at

her reappearance here on a future day. Bail was immediately tendered and accepted. The Countess of Landsfeldt and her husband were

allowed to remain some time in Court, in order to elude the gaze of the crowd which had assembled before the Court. The next day the papers announced that the lady

and her husband had taken their departure for the Continent. the Times) that immediately on the marriage of Lieu

Montes,) the Marquis of Londonderry, Colonel of The Queen of England has been on a visit to lie

land, and has been received by her Irish subjects with " tremendous demonstrations of applause." This is degraded, scorned, spit upon, and starved by the head of that Government by "lond and stirring ac-

"Wherever the queen has appeared, the same spontaneous exhibition of the generous Irish feeling ha been manifested as when she first landed. Apart from the enthusiasm showing the middle and higher classes, the queen has received unequivocal proofs of attachment from the very lowest ranks of the people.

Upon more than one occasion the queen, almos unattended, has been surrounded by a genuine Irish mob; it has been noticed that not a half dozen well dressed persons have been present, and yet her majesty has been greeted by a loud hurrah, and the mob forming an escort round the carriage, have run with the speed of wild horses, along the streets, and have proved by their loud and stirring acclamations that her majesty indeed reigns in the very hearts of her poorest Irish subjects. It is needless to add that the queen's visit absorbs the undivided attention of the whole Irish people, and all political feelings are forgotten in the general joy."

NEWS BY THE CALEDONIA. By the arrival of the Steamer Caledonia, on the

31st ultimo, we have seven day's later intelligence battle has taken place-and the Austrians are think ing of peace. In addition to this, there has been 3 ENGLAND. There is no striking feature in the news The Queen's visit to Ireland has terminated

the most enthusiastic praise and delight. FRANCE. The Assembly, after sitting 18 months, adjourned to the 1st October. At the last sitting but one, application was made to prosecute two repre-sentatives for sedition and libel. This gave rise to a discussion, during which there was an altercation tive, who received a slap in the face. They were immediately ordered into custody, and Bonaparte is

President Bonaparte has returned to Paris from ness similar in its nature to the cholera. Paris and the surrounding districts have been re

lieved from martial law, and tranquility is perfectly maintained. The French Government, it is said, has received

information that Austria has applied to Bavaria for military assistance, and that the latter was about to and an army of 50,000 men to protect the Austrian The Paris funds had fallen one per cent., in consequence of bills having been introduced, levying an hibited strong feelings of dissatisfaction at not being

permitted to return to France.

Austria and Hungary. A letter received at Paris from Vienna states that the Austrian Governmen