clear to be commonest capacity, by the inimita-ble tact and peculiar style of eratory for which Mr. Kerr is remarkable. He was courteous to his opponent, and just and liberal to the great body of the Democratic party. He gare the people of both parties credit for patrialle purposes, and honest intention, but he was justly severa upon the leaders generally of the modern Democratic party. His speech was of considerable length, and any attempt to convey an adequate idea of the effect as it was delivered, within our allow ted space, would be perfectly futile—a good speaker rurely if over has justice done him by an attempt to report his speech. As this is the opening of the campaign, it will perhaps serve a better purpose than to attempt to report the speech, to state under distinct heads, as briefly as consistent the substance of Mr. Kerr's remarks upon the different topics upon which he spoke. After an appropriate introduction, in which he gracefully and feeling acknowledged the honer his party had conferred upon him in selecting him as a candidate for a position as honerable as that of Gerorner of the Old North State—his intention to make a frank and open statement of all his opinious upon public matters, without reforement of a section of the contraction of t opponent, and just and liberal to the great body of the Democratic party. He gare the people Mate-nis intention to make a trank and open statement of all his opinions upon public matters, without reference to sectional opinions or senti-ments,—his distermination to conduct the canvass energy been flast and West, on the same plat. corrywhere East and Weet, on the same plat-form, and his preference to be defeated if he meet be. By a frank and open exposition of all his sentiments, to success by any dedging or indirection. Mr. Kerr remarked that he was pleased to be able to say that such had been the course of the Whig party heretofore, and such he trusted it would ever be. He then took up one after another the leading questions of policy that had been heretofore advocated by the Whig party, and showed that the wisdom of that policy had been, notwithstanding the professions policy had been, notwithstanding the professions and representations of the Democratic leaders, in the main sindicated and sustained, by the De. nocratic party when in office. UNITED STATES BANK.

Upon this subject Mr. Kerr said in substan hat the lemocrats were mistaken when they harged that the Whige had abandoned their measures, or that they acknowledged by yielding up present opposition to some of them, that their policy had been wrong and the Democratic party right. He would shew before he had done that the very oppositio of this was the fact. In regard to a United States Bank, he remarked that the Whies had not face your deuts that the very unensite of this wis the fact. In sec. 11 to 2 United States Bank, he remarked that the Whigs had not for some years the present draumstances of the country to press the season. They yielded all present purpose the mode of managing the Revenue of the General sould make much of this.—

They were famous for hobbies. They were no this measure. They yielded all present purpose the mode of managing the Revenue of the General sounders, for instance, much to charge that mide suddenly whilst the peuple another called for, nor the management of the Revenue of the Revenue of the Revenue of the Revenue of the General sounders, for instance, much deal of the Revenue of the Revenue of the Revenue of the Revenue of the General sounders, for instance, much deal of the Revenue of the General Saunders, for instance, much deal of the Revenue of the General Saunders, for instance, much de a grand sight, to see an Gld Forgey, General Saunders, for instance, much de an an Old Hobby.

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Time and a change of circumstances would get attached to the Union and this was what had shown that that were right. Further experience would get attached to the Union and this was what had shown that that were right. Further experience would get attached to the Union and this was what had saved it. But their leaders would gladly have misled them.

Mr. Kerr declared his decided perference for would demonstrate, when all experiments had. Mr. Fillmore for the Presidency, and for Mr. trashim as Vice President, and passed a most beautiful and trathful Eulogy upon these gen. The Whige yielded on this point for the present, but they bided their time—that element. We will not must the excellence of his cloquent remarks upon this head, by an attempt other.

THE PUBLIC LANDS. Lands. We insisted then if the people did not demand a detribution of the proceeds of the public Lands, that the Western States by means of their increase in population would through their representatives in Congress, take those Lands and appropriate them for their own benefits. STATE ISSUES.

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The Post adds in regard to the replies to Mr. and an interest of a proposite give, and a bill his actually passed at the whole to decide at all, he wished to be closed the House of kerrosanties, giving, to every many with a femily con hundred and sixty are for proposite give, and a bill his actually passed and district and sixty are for proposition of the state of the proposition of the state of proposition of the state of the proposition of the state of proposition of the state of proposition of the state of the proposition of the state o

greet achemic, & to rack their ingenuity particular portion, and would be the Gevernor of to raise the duties higher than eplatos the whole State.

for Governor, visited our sol on Friday morning ad course of the people assemthe the neighboring counties, and substituted ad visites on some articles and substituted ad visites on the whig Tariff of 1842. The Whig at that time told the Democrate that their Tariff bled from this and the neighborrieg counters, at the The tre in Newhern. This was we be liste, Mr. Evr's first visito this county, and we are gratified to be able to my, that he fully met the public expectation in every respect. This is aging much forene whose reputation through, out the State had raised public expectation to be left among us is, so far as we have heard as opinion expected, that it a line personal appearance, Mr. Kerr adia the equally popular qualities of a greathman of remarkably casy minaners, and of a frank, open and sociable disposition. He mingles very freely and without any ostentations affects of the state had palsed public expectations. It mingles very freely and without any ostentations affects of the comperate by the second of the continuous affectations of frank, open and sociable disposition, and had a forest important qualifications to fill—the frepometile office of Governay, some upinion can be forused by those with hoard his speach in Newhern—As a speaker Mr. Kerr make high among the Schinguished men of the State. He seems familiar with the history of the government, and has a highly enlitivated mind. He speaks with remarkable is little and the profession of the was autroduced to the large audience precent in a few appropriate remarks by our Towns man, James V. Bryan, Eagr.

A better political apsech we have rarely if ever head delicrated. It was a beld, open and sarraight forward vindication of Whig principles and Witg policy. The prominent stea, so far as related to national politics, was throughout the difference between the profession of the Democratic leaders when seeking office he for a relative of fraud or uniter-valuation, as shall be represented by the Secretary of the Proteury. It was related to national politics, was throughout the difference between the profession of the Democratic leaders when seeking office he for the people, and that practice in administering the Government when in office. This point was admirably sensitined and elearly illustrated by numerous exam apring out of transactions in regard to the payment of duties under these illegal Treasury Circulars issued by Mr. Walker, in order to atretch the Democratic Tariff of 1846, so as to make the duties high enough to yield as much revenue as the Democratic leaders said it would yield—thus had the Whig policy been vindicated by compelling the Democratic officers to conform their tariff contrary to law, in effect, to the Whig tariff of 1842. THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Mr. Kerr then took up the resolutions adopted by the late Democratic State Convention held in Raleigh, and made a running commentary upon the platform which was very amusing to the Whigs, but which must have been gall to the Democratic Leaders, if any of them, were present because it contained so many truths—
If read the first resolution, which so estents though declares what the Democratic leaders are against. He contrasted with nimitable wit, sarcasm and truth—

The same which must have been gain to the shades of retirement and obscurity, that he may mount the risk resolution of the may mount the risk platform the lie spirit, patriotic devolution to the interests of the State, and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have a many hands as Briareus and any truth with converted and obscurity, that he may mount the risks platform the lie spirit, patriotic devolution to the interests of the State, dark they would never and down they would never and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have and great personal socilies, that they would never and prospects of man should have and great personal socilies. They would never and prospects of man should have they would never and chocarity, that they would never and prospects of man should have they would never and great personal socilies, that they would never and great personal socilies. The proposition of the should have and great personal socilies. The proposition of the should have they would never and great personal socilies. The proposition of the should have they would never and great personal so ers when they were seeking office, with their practices when they got office. He asked with emphasis, when was there ever an administration that had administered the Government limited of endeavoring to find out and sowing do get he purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the purchased Louisiana, as he himself admitted, without any warrant found in the less of the constitution. It is not the decirine, that used to be called republicant to be a first of the constitution, is the store of the constitution of the Legislature of Penderal with it, make the following purchant suggests of the constitution of the Legislature of Penderal with it, make the following purchant suggests of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the co

a measure that the circumstances of the country did not call for at present. They followed the stange of the stang when the danger was passed. The masses of

been tried, that they would not fail, and that such a regulator of the currency was absolutely necessary. The Whigs yielded on this point for the present, but they bided their time—that time would come—and them, when the best in torest of the country demanded a United States Bank, the people themselves would call for one, and the Whigs policy would on this, as on all other measures, be fully vindicated, and that party would then be found ready as ever, to stand by the Country and carry the will of the Fugitive Slave Law, he considered, as in any methods in the first stand of the Country and carry the will of the people into effect.

Graham as Vice President, and passed a most composite of the country demands absolutely and trathful Eulogy upon these gen opposite other. The time would be all the people themselves would then the stand for the country and carry the will of the Fugitive Slave Law, he considered, as in any methods the first three herself up to the firs Upon this subject Mr. Kerr's remarks were ratherlassly foreible and eloquent. He said that is regarded the indications of recent public opinion in the old States by both parties as a great remain for the Whigs. The wisdom of their radicy had now been completely rindicated.—

Twenty years ago the Whig party had proclaimed it as a great principle that all the States ought to receive an equal benefit from the public bands. We insisted then if the people did not the maintenance of those measures. He had a great principle that all the people did not the maintenance of those measures. He however preferred Fillmore, and hoped that the maintenance of the proceeds of the subject of the proceeds of the subject of the proceeds of the subject that nomination of her favorite

rarely, if ever, heard a norse security of the speech than this. The Whigs could not have committed their standard to the hitsel of an abler champion, nor one more likely to bear it successfully through the contest.

Newbornian.

THE STAR.



Libertas et natale solum. RALEIGH, JUNE 9, 1852.

WHIG NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PARSIDENT. MILLARD PILLMORE. POR VICE PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. POR GOVERNOR. JOHN KERR.

Mr. Keen has made the following appoint-

Elizabeth Town, Bladen, Wednesday, June 9th Elizabeth Town, Bladen, Wednesday Whiteville, Columbus, Friday, Lumberton, Robeson, Saturday, Rockingtram, Richmond, Tuesday, Wadesboro', Anson, Wednesday, Albemarle, Stanly, Friday, Troy, Montgomery, Saturday, Ashboro', Randolph, Tuesday, Pittsboro' Thursday, Graham, Saturday, Graham, Saturday Greensboro', Tuesday, Salem, Thursday, Huntsville, (Yadkin.) Saturday, Wilkesboro', Tuesday,

Convention.

fulness, the professions of the Democratic lead- sition is not only opposed by Gov. Reid, but violent-

Missouri Democracy.

opposing parties will shortly be inflicting on each sighted politicians are bushed only with plat-

"The platform of Jefferson City is gone. The ing there exhibited has been blown into flames America. of passion and hate. The Democracy of Missouri are a in desparate molec, and it is beyond volving a principle vital to the South, that must be enforced, or the South must throw herself up on her rights, and stand to her arms. Mr. Kerr how it will and sage in a control or be standed to her arms. triumph of true Whie principles."

Mr. Scott's Circular. The Circular of Robertt G. Scott, Esq., which has brought so many prominent Democratic candidates on the Compromise platform has excited ong since came over to the Democratic party Ancient and Modern Languages; William K.

he is a subscriber, never pays.

this City. Mr. Kurn and Gov. Rato, metatabout 11 of clock, agreeably to appointment, in the Christian Church, and before a very large assemblage of the people from toward Rail and Rai clock, agreeably to appointment, in the Christian Control and Rabeigh and Gaston Road are to be senticled. The model of the power to counset the two roads is found. We thought hat he Roaden the points at issue between the two political parties, of which they are the representatives, from six to seven hours.

Mr. Kern opened the discussion. He spoke two hours in a strain of brilliant eloquence and over-when it is the dose, although we should then deny its expediency; but we have been anable to find the authorize in a strain of brilliant eloquence and over-when any such junction. Goldebero, Rep.

The Goldshore Republican will find the authority for whething argument, which riveted the profound states the find the authority for any such junction. The planting argument, which riveted the profound states the find the authority for the "junction" in the "Act to incorporate the North testion of the audience, and repeatedly drew forth.

masterly and triumphasit vindication of Whig prin- printed laws, see. 52, which provide. ciples and measures, and demolisher of the preten-

of flaying men alive, but nover witnessed the operation before; and from the tremendons burst of Republican, we deny the expediency. The junction is applause that followed, there was a general ac- not at all necessary to the interest of either road, or

There were several rejoinders and surrejoinders (Gaston roug) but this case of a connexion. Avail travellers will stop Backelors and Married Men.—It is said that Dr but death to Gov. Reid and his party. The speakers use the connecting branch to get from one road to the Casper, of Berlin, has calculated that the mor 15th quit however, we are happy to state, as they com- other. There are other insuperable difficulties in the tality among onchelors, from the age of thirty to menced, on good terms. Both deserve credit for the way of a "junction." It cannot be effected in the City, forty five years is twenty-seven per cent; while acourteons and dignified manner in which they con, because it would be a violation of chartered rights to mong married men of the same age, it is only eigh-

6th. given in the sketch of his speech at Newbern, in and defeat the greatebject for which it was undertaken; We find the following statement, in regard to a we have such a man at the head of the gov-

"Ion," one of the Washington correspondents of the Raltimore Sun applauds the remark of Judge

McLean, N. McNelll, Montgomery, Patterson, For gram, S. Person, Reinhardt, B. M. Saunders, a pass at denot think of this.—

Gov. Reid said in his speech on Friday, this supposed suppo stance, muonted on an Old Hobby.

The Democratic Convention two had declared have a right to know, and they will also demand of their devotion to the Union. This was all very him to show why they are now taking the back this paper. ed Democratic leaders meant by it. The people the Compromise. A Sketch of the proceedings of ever seen.

Mr. Seward.

The Washington correspondent of the Charlesforms for Baltimore Conventions.

The above is a faithful protraiture of one of mion there proclaimed is rent. The good feel, the ablest and the worst of the public men of plantation of Mr. James Dalton, six miles Liverpool, and an invoice of rich Lace Goods are these exhibited has been blown into flavors. America.

The Democratic Journal, an able Whig paper published at Kingston, N. Y. has been enlarged. and appears in an entirely new, and a very handsome dress.

Carolina Female College.

We are gratified to learn from the Wadesbore Arrus that this institution, which has taken rank among the highest literary justitutions of the country, is in a very prosperous condition. The students, during the last scholastic year, numbered 117.

The Faculty consists of Rev. Tracy R. Walsh, President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science; Rev. Alexander B. Smith, Professor of Blake, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science; William Scherzer, -- Vocal and Instrumental Music: Miss Mary R. Warren .-

mall and rather dilapidated town between this of Greensbe per, is the man who steals the reading of it, or if again, where they had plenty, and did not know what it was to suffer for want."

testion of the audience, and repeatedly drew forth Carolina Railroad Company, passed at the session of the desired that the most rapturous applicated. It was, indeed, a the General Assembly of 1848-19, page 169 of the master, runsway from him.

What became of Onesimus?

"That as soon as the said North-Carolina Railro "That as soon as the said North-Carolina Railroad in his conversion, sent him back to stone of modern Democracy, and some of its redoubtable leaders.

Judge R. M. Saunders, for the arrogant manner in which he had propounded certain questions to Mr. North-Carolina Railroad in his conversion, sent him back to not feeling it layful to detain him. The writer challenged these minis any other than the following conclusi they are horsely authorized and empowered to effect a junction and form an actual counstion with the said North-Carolina Railroad in his conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh, and Gaston Railroad in his conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh, and the said such points of the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad in his conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad in his conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad shall be, and the writer challenged these ministers in the violet of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad shall be, and the writer challenged these ministers are conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad shall be, and the writer challenged these ministers are conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad shall be, and the writer challenged these ministers are conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad shall be, and the writer challenged these ministers are conversion, sent him back to not receive the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad shall be, and the writer challenged these ministers are conversed to the work of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad shall be and the without gloves.

There it is, and the power is ample : but, with the Gov. Ruin followed in a two hours speech. Being a man of good sense and much shrewdness, he did the heat that man has the heat knowledgment of the justice of the exceriation. to the public. It is not contemplated-certainly not ele a man of good sense and much shrewdness, he did
the best that probably could have been done for his
ferred to the Raisigh and Gaston road. It is hoped and that city as any other on the statute book. cause. But its defects had been too clearly pointed believed that it will find a market in the State, as good as out; his wings had been clipped; and he resembled, sill have putriotism and State pride smouth to choose throughout the contest, an eagle attempting to soar a home market and contribute to building up their own with broken pinions. The lion's pawhad been upon semport towns, rather than those of other States. The weeks to Marshfield, and the Secretary of the current of travel will, however, take the Raleigh and Trensury from his visit of a few days to New There were several rejoinders and surrejoinders (Gaston road; but this can form no prefect for the labor York. towards the close, which was fun to the audience, at least in the city for of reshments, they would not even run a railroad through the corporation, without the con- teen per cent. Out of a given number, forty-one 24th. We regret our inability to give a more extended sent of the citizens; and we do not believe that this can bachelors only reach the age offerty years; seventynotice of the distriction of wh h we took notes, connected at any point above the immediate vicinity. Phe life of the bachelor, therefore, if Dr. Casper comparatively useless the eastern and of the Contral road, | it is with married men. with whom, alone, this matter properly rests, have alome a "fixed fact,"

The Gorsuch Murder.

The Select Committee of the Legislature of apon Modern Democratic principles? It was submissively to the sovereign voice of the people, apon Modern Democratic principles? It was submissively to the sovereign voice of the people, the people, apon Modern Democratic principles? It was submissively to the sovereign voice of the people, they would stiff and disregard that voice! Is day, that the magne charta was fifteen times af the Governor's Message relative to the murder of the hours, a little more than half the time requiforson professed to be a strict constructionist this Democracy? Yes—not, indeed, the old fash. firmed. The fugitive slave law, made in pursuance and yet he purchased Louisiana, as he himself lened doctrine, that used to be called republican, of a constitutional provision, which was justly sequent trial and acquittal of the parties charged stone, 42 miles, in steamer, 3 hours. Thence to

tell the people what this large body of distinguish. mise men, and that the Convention also endorsed was about the prettiest specimen of the article is still fresh and active as a young man.

of the recent appointment of Mr. Dundas as decency which satisfies not offend. He is the ene-Second Assistant Postmaster General, and Mr.

My of ostentation and vain glory. His characteristic and vain glory. He deference paid to him, but rather shares than for a same little share, amounting to three or prostitution of his talents is indeed pitiable, for Interior-both gentlemen being, we hear, excel.

The New Orleans Delta says that the contest mer bitterness and ferocity. "Never before he wants a heart, a head alone will not suffice The New Orleans Delta says that the contest miliar, the respect which he inspires never before (eays a St. Louis paper) has so relentless a cantomake a really great statesman. He is the which took place in that city, on Sunday week, comes painful. He talks little in general, and vass been witnessed in in our State. Indeed evil spirit incarnate of this political pandemonieverywhere, except in the southwest, where um, and weaves his web so subtly and skilfully bull Convenes, for it was an exhibition disgust. Benton reigns supreme, the fires of war have as to defy all attempts to break it, or prevent its ing in all its details, and demoralizing in its in. been kindled, and the mercies of the scalping enmeshing the giddy flies of the North. Stormy fluences, "was worthy of Madrid in the worst times are ahead, and he is the Rongspignage that days of brutality and bull-fights; it was unworked be to use circumstances; no one has more occasion that the rumors of insure that days of brutality and bull-fights; it was unworked by the contraction, and to weigh his words. plots and plans for the future, while more near thy of New Orleans, and should not have been permitted by an enlightened community."

> northwest of Canton, Mississippi, Within a very few days he has lost by it ten negrous .-The symptoms of the disease are vomiting, purging of white serous looking fluid, and vioent cramps. These are followed by a collapse of kindr-d character will meet that encourage, stage, when death closes the scene in a few ment necessary to place them on a firm and sure basis. — Wil. Heruld : hours.

The New York Times states that an expedition was put or foot about a year since under the explore the valley of the Amazon. "We are in- in May, 1853formed (says the Times) that Lieut, Harnden, U. S. N., to whose guidance this effort was con fided, has succeeded in penetrating from the Pacific to the Atlantic, through the richest sec. tions of that region, and, at the last advices, was at Para, on his way homoward. His arrival at this port may be daily expected. The inhas been gathered in the progress of this enterprise, must be an interesting and valuable ad. dition to our geographical knowledge. We pre-THE RANDOLPH NEGROUS .- A writer in the same the report of Licut. Hendren will be pub. lished in an official form."

Greenaboro' Female College.

The Greensboro' Patriot of the 5th inst. says "Our town has been througed this week with strangers, drawn together for the puspose of sing the annual Commencement exercises small and rather disputated town between this amination of the students upon their several place and Piqur. Along the canal are a major studies resulted to the entire satisfaction of ty of the Randolph negroes. It was in the add those most deeply interested, the Commence coming county of Mercer, that the large tract of ment has been more brilliant than any forme joining county of Mercer, that the large tract of land was purchased for their settlement, from which they were forcibly ejected by the white i nhabitants. The condition of these poor creatures is a had commentary on the miserable polytopic of canadipating negroes, and allowing them to remain in this country. The majority of these once yaluable servants, are now a worthless burthen upon the community among whom they are located, and often want for the commen necessaries of life. I heard several express an ar. elosed, afternoon on Thursday, by a valodiet ry address to the Graduating Class, by Re' President Deems, conceived and delivered on as he can do such things."

of New York met in convention, and denounced the fugitive slave law as being opposed to the Scriptures. This aroused a member of one of the churches, who answered this ministerial document with pungency, and closed his communication with an extract from one of the church expecitions for the use of the Sabbath Schools, as follows:

Who was Philemon? He was a minister, a fellow-laborer with St

Who was Conesimus?

St. Paul found him, and after being instrumental in his conversion, sont him back to his master, not feeling it layful to detain him.

The writer challenged these ministers to draw any other than the following conclusions from this passage of a book which they taught in their Sab-

2. That he was a slaveholder.
3. That his slave ran away from him.
4. That St. Pani, another minister, found him and returned him to his master.

1st. but hav been too unwell to write them out.

The grounds taken by Mr. Kung are pretty well and the Depot should be there located, it would render be right, is short but independent. Let's see how of his country. It is Millard Fillmore ulf or

and the Stockholders of the Raleigh and Gaston Road, large family, in an Ohio paper: Stephen Dye, of criment, and we owe it to ourselves, not less Gyv. Rgro took a decided stand against the call

of a Convention to smend the State Constitution, in
his speech in this city, on Friday last; and gr
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and obscurity, that may be call that they would never a dream?!!! To support and govern such a family, a

time of which he payer obspace that the property rests, have all may be call that the property rests, have all may be controlled by many, the Democracy have a ready given evidence, by their enlarged and liberal public development of the fine to the office of the discharge of the during the country. The payer of the fine to the office of the fine to the fine

New Route to the North.

We learn from the Norfolk Beacon, that sauffield amount has deen subscribed to build the preposed rail road over the old Seaford route, by which th Maryland, to whom was referred that portion of trip from Norfolk to Philadelphia will be mrde in

His physiognomy is pleasant and open; his ant system, address is cold, though polite; his pensive eye is courts it. His society is agreeable and pleasing. Always serious, never constrained; always sim-ple—always free and affable, without being far in a very low tone of voice, but he is so attenwhat is said to him, that you are satisfied that he understands you, and willing to dispose with a reply. This conduct has often been of advantage to him in various

DIRECT TRADE

We notice by the last New Bernian, that Mr. The cholera is stated to have appeared on the ALEX'S. MILLER, has recently received from England. The importation may not be a very extensive one, but we like to notice every effort made in this State, for the establishment of a direct

trade, and we trust that this and every effort of

Crystal Palace

We find it stated the \$200,000 stock for the erection of a Crystal Palace at New York, has all been auspices of the United States Government to subscribed, and that the exhibition will be opened

> Warren Felch, of Walpole, N. H., has been ear ried to the Insane Asylum, at Brattleborn', raving candidate for the Presidency. If the lady should mad-a victim of the spiritual rappings excite- be young and bandsome, we would not give

IMPORTATION OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES. -The im

portation of these necessary articles, which enter formation regarding the condition, resources, so largely into the consumption of every family in and prospects of the interior of Brazil which the country, has reached an extent calculated to astonish those who have not looked particularly into the subject. During the year 1851, the importation of brown Sugars into the United States a mounted to 366,537,861 pounds—valued \$12,882, grand children, 38 nephews, 70 grand-nephews 274: of white or refined Sugars, 17,000,000 lbs,value \$1,000,000. Of Malances there were impor ted 36,376,772 gallons, valued at \$8,707,581-Ma king the total valuation of the importation of these two articles \$17,589,855-or nearly one twelfth of of the value of the entire imports for the year, which amounted to \$216, 224,932. The principal impor of Sugar is from Cuba: 276,000,000 lbs., valued at \$10,000,000, coming from that island. North Ca-r olina's quota of the aforesaid importation, is probably about \$2,000,000. What an immense saving it would be to the State, if the importations wer made directy to Wilmington, Beaufort, and her oth er souport towns !

> Sart ain's Magazine We have received the July number of this popu ork, published in Philadelphia, at \$3 per an This is a very interesting number.

Real friends are like ghosts and apparitie what many people talk of, but few ever saw.

Why was Adam like a sugar planter ! Be-

he first raised Com.

The undersigned have been directed, by Whig City Convention of Baltimore to solicit the attendance of their fellow Whige from all parts of the Union, at a moeting of the National Convention on the 16th June.

TO THE WHIGS OF THE UNION:

The invitation which they are instructed to extend, is on behalf not only of those whom they immediately represent, but of the hody of the Whigs of Maryland. On memerable occusions heretofore, our fellow Whigs have henored us by assembling here an council. We are not aware that any have had cause to tax us with the lack of cardial wel-

If kindly intercourse, and the interchange of on pinious and good offices have contributed, on former occasions, to strengthen the bonds of goodfellowship-such consequences, more than ever, must follow from them now. The thought that the Union has been in danger must make the feeling of brotherhoood were warm, when brothren of all sections, in the name of the Union, are met to consult for its continued preservation.

Let our fellow Whigs then, from all quarters

umph to the first blow of the fight. E. S. THOMAS, Wm. II. TRAVERS, G. P. SABLE, L. JARRETT, JAMES C. NINDE, SAMUEL MCCUBBIN, RITCHARD T. MERRICK, EDWARD HINCKLEY, R. B. CLARKE, SHEPARD A. LEAKIN,

The Fillmore Meeting in Philadelphia .-The following letter from President Fillmore was read at the meeting in Philadelphia, on Saturdy evening. The letter was written near ly a year ago, and was addressed to Dr. Mitchell of Philadelphia. The spirit which it evinces is that of the pure patriot who looks ver: It is something for us to boast, that

Washington, July 12, 1851.

Mr DEAR SIR: I have yours of the 10th, and am gratified to learn that the dissensuses in the Whig party in Philadelphia are quieting down.

"Accept my thanks for the flattering manner in which you were pleased to speak of my administration, and hope you express for its continuance.

"I am far more anxious so to conduct as to meritals and appropriate of my country, during the first than the first manner. it the approbation of my country, during the time

I have to serve, than to continue it a day losger.

Let the people select my successor, wholly unin-fluenced by me, and if he be honest and true to the Constitution and Country, I shall be satisfied. I

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Gov. WRIGHT, of Indiana, recently delis a Sabbath afternoon discourse, on temperance and religion, to the convicts in the penitentiary The Russians carry fish on a long journey in

a warm climate by dipping them in hot beeswax, which acts like an air tight covering. The fish are thus kept fresh and sweet for a long time A good hint to those who would send Southern fish to Northern climates. ERASHUS A. POND, of Ruttand, VL. has in.

cented an improvement on "pill making machines." What next, we woder? Why don't somebody invent a machine to take pills" se us to avoid the present peculliarly unpleas-

Better to be born lucky than Rich .- The Dita The terribly proscriptive character of the pressuant administration may be gathered from the fact of the recent appointment of Mr. Dundas as of \$7,000,000. The Louisville Journal says that

> A verdict for \$1,300 damages was rendered n New York on Friday, against the Harlem Rail Road, for killing a step daughter of Tao-MAS J. OLDFIELD.

The Troubles in New Mexico - Mr. Attus Inte

Secretary of New Mexico, who has arrived at rection or disaffection on the part of the Mexi, cans are greatly exaggerated The first French Methodist Church in the U.

nited States, it is said, is to be built in the city of Detroit the coming fall.

D. D. ALLEN, of Adams, Mass., has invented "self-adjusting peg cutter." It adjusts itself in any position required on the heel or toe of a boot or shoe, and takes off the sharp ends of pegs at the heel and toe, and on the inside of the shoe, smoothly and evenly. This will be good news to shoe makers.

A WOMAN IN THE FIELD.—It is stated in some of the Ponnsylvania papers that the Women's Rights Convention, which assembles in Westchester, Pa., on the let of June will nominates much for the chances of the old fogy candidates. Extraordinary Longevity and Fecundity .- A

Canada paper records the death of Mr. Charles Boucher, of Berthier, at the advanced age of 106. He was married to three wives, by whom he had 60 children. He leaves to deplore his. loss 43 children, 66 grand children, 13 great and 18 great grand.nephews.

Boston, May 24.
This evening, on the Litchburg Railroad at Waverly, Mr. Wm. Sawyer, an eminent law, yer of Charlestown, whilst riding in an open carsinge with his wife and three daughters, attempted to cross the track of the railroad, and came in contact with the town train, running at the rate of 40 miles per hour.

The carriage was completely dem Mr. Sawyor and his daughter were instantly killed, whilst the d.iver received fatal injuries and Mrs. Sawyer had her skull so badly free tured as to cause the brain to protrude. The dreadful occurrence is attributed entirely to the

The New York Herald is of opinion that hence forth there need be no apprehension of glusting the Cotton Market, instance as before mother year is over there is a probability that Japan, China, Australia, and all the south eastern shores of Asis, will need a large supply of cotton goods.