OBSOLETE ISSUES.

We observe that the Tribune contin avoual that "the Whig purty is tropefeedly win of the m

issue shall be presented, the Whig party will be found writed in maintaining them.

cy have at different times constituted issues in which the American people have divid-

to have followed ; but the resources of the country and the energies of its people have propelled it upon the track of progress, in of obstactes apparently sufficient to have lvosates of the United States Bank were of opinion that the Govern-very doll looking in upon that dim bowling. you manifectual not get along without its agency. alley, abeit the old gentlemen are very ex. The Government was much perplexed by its prostration, but employed, other sgents, and the public business went on. It was thought the designate and foreign exchanges would be irregular, without an immense fiscal flywheel to steady the monetitum of the mone-tacy merement. But it was discovered that eres, like other merchaudise, regulated

A patriotic school of statesmen, headed by CALMOUN, Mr. CLAY, Mr. WEINTER, LOWNDER, and Mr. BUCHANAN, advoca ed then encouragement of manufacturers by

Indian the protoction ming the protracted warfare, upon this et, the pool manufacturers were the ab-of public adjum or of political effect: pert of public odium or in power politicians their case or agony inspired the politicians with a very similar feeling to that with which demonstrater of ana.only pursues his ex-

Under the prejudices engendered by this conflict, a man who drays shoe-pegs or ham-merent rises for a thing, breame a bloated. Should the navigation of the St. Lawrence. istorret, living open the earnings of an ag-sultural gentlem is where sons were at est-ge, and where wine was in cool; who rede is extended fields or walked his piuzza to look out for his invited guests. The me-chanic patarally, grew tired of staking his bread and breeches upon every publical contest; and the great from interest, "slarfood at the consequences of being made the avit up-on which translucent abstractions, were to be immered, besonght its friends, as the lad did Don Quixotte, not to protect it any more

In the moan time, manufacturers themselves to the study of mechanical rather than legislative combinations. The immense growth of the country provided an adequate ome market to the consumption of all their rolucis. So it happened that when Philo 'ariff had, in his 85th chapter, demonstrated

"that without protection manufacturers must perish," and Anti-tariff land, with equal clear-

oper its cavity at the

The declaration of the Republic that it The declaration of the Republic that it tration so fir as they may conform to the in-augurd message, was reveised by our Dem-ocratic consume, with suspicave and surprise. Sume of them even manifested a flattering ap, releasion at the acquisition of such an tration so fir as they may conform to the in-tration so fir as they may conform to the in-augurd message, was reveised by our Dem-ocratic consume, with suspicave and surprise. Sume of them even manifested a flattering ap, releasion at the acquisition of such an the money are the money are the money — whenever they and support they are the money — whenever they are allow the money — whenever they are allow they are acquised from the quartz and held by the mercury, ensuing a product per ton of quartz three or four times as great as has hitherto been secured; so that the own-STATE OF FRANKLIN.

We take this occasion, however, to relieve them, by anying that we do not design becom-ing a cendulate for the post of organ to the Administration, although that appears just naw to be tarend. There is no dangeron that score. We have no expectation of any reward, nor do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on do we desire to share in a scenar-the post of expectation of any reward, on the post of the post of conduction of any reward, on the post of the post of the post of the post reward, on the post of the post of the post of the post reward, on the post of the scenar-the post of the post of the post of the post reward, on the post of the scenar-the post of the post of the post reward, on the post of the post of the post reward, on the post of the post of the post reward, on the post of the post of the post reward to the post of the post rew chose to do so; they sometimes maintained ers of this machine may make money faster that, though the appropriation of public lands by washing the stailing' or already pulverized

Wil, Provise, Distribution, &c.

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like that of the Mississippi, be free to the pro-

Ought we to unite on a co-protectorate

patriot of every age to resist power and to ex-

pose wrong, to promote such moral and phys

cal improvements as will bring all men to

high standard of intelligent and virtuous equal-

To give protection to the weak, employ

ment to the poor, knowledge to the ignorant.

ducers who inhabit its head waters ?

the where success is no compensation for the humiliation of obtaining it. Bat we can by no means admit that we a-bundon the principles of the Whig party in grant of lands to the lands to the landless and to the land of a Dem cruic administration, if they should deserve it. This Whig party was founded in an hostility to arbritary power, and no whi deserve it. The Whig party was founded in an hostility to athritary power, and to polit-ical party place, and the place, in the event of the enter induced and place, went with no other resource than the inspiration of duty. From these standard principles which have far some years past divided par-ies. The people, seeming to adjudged party into the protection and the principles of the state and the place, in the event of the protection and prospect of an equil distribution if there was, no Whig can ever depart, and, whenever an ites. The people, seeming to adjudged party and event ites that back and the principles of the state place and the political protection and the principles of duty. From these standard principles the event of the protection and the which neve for some years past divided par-ties. The people, seeming to anticipate the a found united in maintaining them. Certain measures of fiscal and revenue poli-thas at different times constituted issues which the patience being exhausted, they have

decided them somtimes to the dissatisfaction persons, nankin tights and periforal glasses.

skill. They then bowl away amongst the "dead wood" marked U. S. B., Prot. Tar., But it is

the State, I have corresponed with our conof Temperance pass, or the Sunday school procession, or the train rush by with the shrill scream of its imprisoned spirits, with its passengers from every land, and its morning papers coming two hundred miles to conhibitors. firm the advance in flour that we knew by tel-At best, it was feared that this Fair would defection of Col. Tipton, and of many others

egraph many hours before. And if our oponents insist that game of nine-pius, we cannot entertain the least respect for their Indeed, it has seemed to us the mission of and production are to be excluded from exhithis Republic to cover the political theorist and the believer in historical analogies with and an insult to the country in which it is held. to call it "The World's Fair"

But in the life of a nation every day has Thes of the cause to make public the information 1 it. have arisen. Shall we be excluded from their Should the united States consent to reciprohaving North Carolina represented in the

World's Fair.

. Mar. 24 1353: "We have seen Mr. Sedgwick. President Ought we to take the tripartite pledge nev of the "Crystal Palace Co," and Agent for er to acquire another foot of land upon this the World's Fair on the subject of entering timent ? Ought the Massree doctrine to be supartnership upon Isthmian America? Should the great tailcoad to the Pacific be would occupy one fifth more space than is in constructed with the common means for the Such questions as these must be met. It the duty of all men to form and expres-But we can not abandon Whig principles. for they are the same which have inspired the tures.

I expect soon to visit New York. Should hibitors, I will address you rguin. With much respect.

Your obt. servant.

ed the election of delegates to change the egates were accordingly elected last No-licer; but, as the people seem to have re-led the We shall not transfer the argument to prove that this result has been caused by the inter-polation of toprostatery tenens" upon the polation of toprostatery tenens" upon the solution of toprostatery tenens" upon the North American Review at authority for its assertion, and we addy the information of the Republic that it indical. The declaration of the Republic that it

These facts are gathered from the work of

It is not generally known that there was at

three vears.

Dr. Ramsay, the historian of Tennessee -----The Charleston Standard, which is entitled to the credit of collating them, says:

for the suggest.o.s it contains; commendable slowly. Meanwhile, the territory was ex

of that strong and enduring feeling of State pride and affection so characteristic of you. But Sir, Igreatly fear that you and others, who take some interest in this matter, will be disappointed in the expectations and topes the ball of controversy with matured pride and affection so characteristic of you.

Having some interest in a Manufactory in be a humbug to all expectant American Ex-

prototype. But it American skill and bition, and somparison, it is an abuse of terms, of North Carolina. But when it became

I have thought it due to you and the friends have on the subject, which is contained to be a fruitless, though patriotic purpose, of

Extract from a letter from a house in N

goods for exhibition. He states that the numerous applications already made from Forthe building, and in consequence they de this failed, the next step was to fire the town, cline making any further entries. But he and in the hurry and confusion, hurst the says an opportunity will be given to the merchants in our City to exhibit sam. Probably, at no time before, had the quiet ples and specimens of our own Manufac

I receive any information more favorable to the hopes and wishes of North Carolina ex-

H. B. E.

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THE STAR

Libertas et natale solum.

RALEIGH, May 11 1853.

York, in the case of a refugee named Thomas Kane. This Kane, it seems, fired at an Irish which for thirty years, have been destroying, with three pine strates, and then say that mulchworth at home.

About the smartest thing (says the Richmond, of Aunt Harrist Stowe and himself at Glasgow was as follows:

In the discussion of these issues politicians lineal champions who have in time past won for the participant of the participant

you may have entertained of a representation of our State in the Workl's Fair. for during the whole term of his administra-tion, he was in contest with the Indians, with old North Carolins, and with the disaffected was in custody under the authority of that

ting some of our goods for exhibition, and from the information I have received I appre-hend that the World's Fair will turn out to may serve to give some idea of the bold spirit be shumbly to all expectant American Exsubject with great calmness, and shows that he Dickens told them before, "That there are four tion instead, it would have added some nine or deciding the fate of the humble person who was depending for their daily subsistence on the in progress, and at the same time have finished of the noble mountaineers of Franklin. The involved in the present issue. The learned cotton trade with America." Yot the very in. slabs calculated to answer the same end as At hest, it was feared that this Fair would of their leaders who had returned to their al-present a rather humiliating contrast with the of their leaders who had returned to their al-"point a rather numinating contrast with the liginnee, and had accepted office under the the surrender of fugitives, under this treaty with tence they wish to destroy. The Uncle To a's gestion is worthy of the consideration of all who d State, finally disorganized the State of England, is a political and not a judicial act; and. Cabin fanatics of England must be either fuels are preparing blocks of stone for the monument, accordingly, that the claim must pass in review or hypoprites. We will do them the credit in as the amount of funds received is not so large before the President of the United States. Po. this case, to believe they more property belong as it ought to be.

part in the secession was to be tried for treaaction of this treaty; but if its interpretation the subject of American slavery to carry out son, the mountaineer spirit refused to permit and enforcement are submitted exelusively to sinister designs of producing a rupture between He had been surprised and suddenly carried to Morganton, where, it was shought, he the original jurisdiction of a mere local officer, the Northern and Southern States of our Union. have on the subject, which is contained in ried to Morg-ston, where, it was thought, he the original inciding of a mere local officer, the Northern and Southern States of our Union, the extract below, before too much trouble might be tried without fear of disturbance; we know not how soon the patriot who is brand. This is the last hope of the aristocracy of Eng. and expense are incurred in whaf now seems but the Franks had suffered with him, had ed in Europe as a felon, may be arrested on our land, such as the House of Sutherland, to check fought under, and loved him, and they were shures and spirited away upon some futile charge the progress of civil liberty. Such tools as the not the spirits to be quiet when he was in dan-which would never be risked before the higher Stowefamily furnish, are used as traitors against ger. They therefore gathered together, and functionaries of our government. the selected number, armed to the teeth, im-

that they thus appropriate to their hypseritical the manuscript of William Smith, as ci-ted by Dr Ramsey, gives the following brief account:

"It was ascertained that the trial was t take place at Morganton, and thither this dareign relations; and is, therefore, presumed to best understand what is fit and proper for the ing band bent their eager steps. Their plan was to obtain his release by stratagem, and if interest and honor of the country They are entions unfit for the arbitrament of the judicia ry, especially so, for the subordinate magistrates prison doors by force, and make their escape. the country.

at the same time niggardly refusing to contribute what we suppose the legal profession and the a farthing to their refief. Both cases ar most Command will becauter consider the settled appropriate subjects for the orator and his audipractice in regard to Extradition. before him, and the novelty of the scene had euce to contemplate.

"The requisition," continues the Judge

THE FIRST DISTRICT. We are gratified to learn that the Hon. DAVID

OUTLAW, the able and faithful representative in

GARDEN WORK FOS MAY.

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YOUNG AMERICA PARTY.

The Charleston Mercury says of this party

"There is a party, daily growing stronger in the United States, called the Young America party.

It regards the indefinite extension of our terri-

"In this country (England) is the great mar

ket for American cotton, and it is cotton which

ience or self-interest.

States "

The first great principle of success this month (anys the Soil of the South) is to thin out the vegetables; and the second is like unto it. Thin out; as well may you have weeds in the garden. tory, and by consequence the same spread as more vegetables than can properly mature .of our institutions, as "manifest destiny." It Ten to one, you have too many Bo to. Carrots or regards democracy as a political panaces to be Paranips in the bed; and we might safely wager administered copiously in all cases. It deals in twenty to one you have three times too many all the extravagance of wonds, flatters national Melons, Squashes, or Cucumbers, growing on vanity, and incites the aggressive spirit of the the bill. Aht we know how tempting they look ountry, to boundless conquests, for power and when just putting out their runners, and how spoils. It holds treaties, national clemency, and hard it is to pull them up; but fall to and space a regard for the rights of others, as more conven" not; three vines to a hill is as much as should be permitted to remain.

The nucleus of this party is in the Northwest. | Continue to plant Mellons, Squashes, Cucum-But it has adherents and recruits all over the bers, Snaps and polo Beans, Marrowfat Peas, country. Even in the South, that section which (as directed by "L.") corn for rousting enry, must live by an enlightened conservatism, which Irish Potatoes, Egg, Plant, Pepper. Look out f r should see in every foot of acquisition, still fur- cut worms, and the striped bug. Vines may ther compromises of honor and sufety, even be watered to advantage this mouth, with any here the wild tenets of Young America have weak liquid manure. Taking care to give them found disciples. That this party will become copious watering of pure water after each ma. dominant in the nation, is by no means improb- nuring. Now train the Tounto vines to keep able. And if it does, what can stay its swoop the fruit from the ground. And if you would

upon the defenceless flocks of the Sierras of have the extra early Peas continue in bearing more American) has just been settled by the Mexico? Her annexation to this Union will as late as the latest. Mulch them well. Mulch duce into our Government the same elements preserve moisture, but do not attempt to mulch impoverishing, and corruptiong every thing of ing does au good.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AT BATH. Dr. John F. Tompkins, the able editor of the Whig) Professor Stowe said in a most ridiculous Farmers's Journal, proposes to establish at when protection of the reception Bath, in the county of Beaufort, an agricultural school. Dr. T.'s thorough acquaintance with the subject of agriculture and the kindred branches of science, together with his known energy of character, will go very far towards accomplish sustains American slavery. I do not say that ing success in this new and, in this State, up you can do without it. It is cotton which makes tried experiment. We heartily wish him sue the system profitable, and cotton makes the price of man £300 in the markets of the United

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

It may be truly said of the English people, The National Intelligence, in noticing the re-What fools they are making of themselves over cention at the national canital, of two hand a subject they know nothing about." Professor somely sculptured blocks of stone, one to renres Stowe unwittingly told them the truth in these sent the City of New York, and the other the remarks, but there is nothing original in it after State in the monument, says that each cost all. It is just what every Southerner knows, \$3000, and that if the amount of money ersignees in New York on the subject of enter-ing some of our goods for exhibition, and st finale to the whole, he was tri-Judge Nelson's opinion discasses the whole

A LESSON FOR HUSBANDS.

In the Court of Quarter Session of Philadel phia; on Monday, Jos. Galbraith was charged with an assault and battery on his wife Catharine. The reason defendant assigned for his conduct was that his wife called him names. It was in proof that he got drunk frequently and then beat her. Judge Kelley said that a wa man's tongae was a priviledged weapon when used upon a drucken husband. The jury found him guilty.

We would call the attention of our readers,

especially of Raleigh and Wake county, to the interesting communication of the Corresponding Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, in to-day's Star. We would be glad to accompany it with a few remarks : but our space and time forbud it this week

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT! An awful calamity occurred on the railroad Norwalk, Conn., on the 6th. As the train from New York was crossing the drawbridge, the cars were thrown into the River. The scene that ensued was terrible beyond description. The number of persons killed has not yet been ac: curately ascertained, although FORTY DEAD rere taken from the

Religious troubles appear to be rife in Cincin-

nati. Lately they had a most exciting contest

for school directors, in which the Catbolic candi.

dates were all defeated. A few days ago, David

T. Snelbaker, the Mayor of the City, forbid a

Protestant street preacher from holding forth on

the Sabbath, on the plea that his serman a

gainst the Catholics had the tendency of exciting

a riot. This preacher, however, disregarded the

warning, and the very Sunday on which he was

Franklin, and quietly restored the jurisdiction known to the people that Gov. Sevier, for his litical refugees cannot be reached by the honest to the latter class, and are merely trading upon

the institutions of their country. The subject mediately commenced the pursuit, of which the manuscript of William Smith, as ci-"The surrender," says Judge Nelson, "inv

> political questions concerning foreign govern-ments that the judiciary follows the determination of the political power, which has charge of its for Professor Stowe was giving them this thrust A: bout their profitable speculations on the cotton produced by the slaves of the South, he should have added an account of the lucrative specula. tion he and Aunt Harriet are making out of the oppressed condition of "the poor negroes," through the sale of their vile publications, and

The following passage presents a summary of

"should have been made, in the first instance up on the Executive, and his authority obtained in or-der to warrant the interposition of the Judiciary; of them concealed themselves near the road, and further, that the Commissioner, before whon

Congress from the first district, was again chos. treats or act of Congress passed in fursitung en the Whig candidate of that district, by the three o'clock. Fifty persons at least were killed. Convention held in Edenton or. the 3rd instant, It is stated that the blame in this terrible occur having received every vote cast except three, rence rests upon the engineer. which were immediately changed in his favor amid the prolonged applause of the Convention

while two of their number, James Cogby and the application was made, possessed no jurisdic tion of the case, not being an officer within the

The practice under this law (says she Balti.

opinion of Mr. Justice Nelson, delivered in New then be a certain thing, and that act will intro- the Calages; shade every thing, where you can

dury of twenty and twenty-five per cent., if levied for the pariose of protection must cover the pariog stones of Southern cities with trab grass, and "build up an accognit pluteratory shall be bought with the sacrifice of our own honor or the rights of others. Subneath whose heartless exactions athe hourat aller of the toil worn soil grust abandon the howling wilderness," some sould benefactor of his species, who prefers employing gravi-ty orgalization to shave labor, or his own, by or galvaniant to stave, latter, or his own, patents some formitious wheel or magical spring, or, as Mr. Skimpele would say. "sounchody discovers assembling" which re-duces the cast of production, and thus pre-serves some sinking interest which had been ther atiment; or some patriotic phil nopha publishes on casay upon calcareous manures intents whereupon the grass degins to grow open the fields, and, as a natural consequence quits growing to the streets; and it begins to be known, that he streets; that lime and live Yankees are a sovereign cure for that terrific ailment, the tariff, and the people providentially discover that the old he meatend, from which they were so near being haunted by an holigoblin is an avaluable property, and event that they will aver abandon it; and indeed there is no real that they should.

Perhaps some enterprising mechanic, feeling the spirit of life too strong within him to any die, in mere deference to the logic of rundant, and material chang to the South; to he utilly murches into the heart heart of cotscadust, and up springs a village with activ-men, and busy margons, and chubby children, and nost little kiss me-quickly bouncts and see, and savings bunks, and newspaors, and schools; or certain grack-brain sineasts that were hoving everybody aaut sufferails, when the "great potenties of the country" depended upon mixing or de-preasing the revenue duties, succeed accordrir fully in creating such a demand an as all the fornaces co not supply, and the "sacarthy huminersonan" connot attend rause he would have his day's wages of two dollars, which he naturally thinks a high

and are different and the very training entomessance and the summers and the very training entomessance and the same are different and the very training entomessance and the same are different and the very training entomessance and the same are different and the s So, when these profound cales

· To hail increasing numbers and expan perform in discussing such questions as may arise, and we shall fearteesly graves of his ancestors for the terrors of an da so, comparatively careless of the associates and impartially a benefacine da so, comparato y we may encounter.

Wosh, Ren

outfured at the breast of protection, and er and Amalgamator." He was on his way ould not, it was supposed, subsist upon any to the gold region of this State, there to put his machines in operation. The r amazing product has been tested in New York, and already about 100 of the machines have been dispatched to California. It is a very simple pureuing. contrivance, and requires but little power to work it. At a public exhibition at the Nov. oly Works, a few days ago, when two bar rels of what are culled "tailings." of the Gald Hill, N. C., mines (of which there are suid to be 100,000 buerels at a mere song.) yielded \$50 78 of pure gold! And seventy pounds of the "tailings" from the Rutherford rs, N. C., yields nine dollars! These "tailings" are the refuse thrown out from the

after all the gold had been extracted which any previously known process was capable of securing What wonderful results will flow from the

operation of these machines at the numerous and mines in North Carolina, many of which

The following description of the machine is given by the N. Y. Tribunct-

The crusher is an iron ball or globe, weighing five thousand pounds, and some thirty ches in diameter, which revolves in a mammoth cup, not unlike a potash kettle, which

is obliquely suspended from, and strongly se should be very finaly embodied in the earth. or fastened to an unyielding platform resting

PATED.

According to the Philadelphia Euquired says the Richmond Morning Mail, private 1-1 ters from the Old World state that the movement towards the New is likely to prove extrao dinary within the cooling six months, I is estimated that some 200,000 men, woman and children will leave England and Ireland and that this vast army will be increased to nearly half a million by adventurers from Ge many and other portions of Europe. A still further impalse it is thought will be given to this living tide, by the strikes in the Unite States, and the extravagant reports that an published in foreign journals, as to the demand for labor and the high rates of wages in this country. What is likely to be the general effect? Let us imagine the accession of a popaffect ulation of half a million within the next months, and of this aggregate, at least *ix

LARGE CARRIAGE ESTABLISHMENT

seription of the Carriage Establishment of defence. During a pause in the trial, Cozby rope under the treaty, especially as Balfe ap- portation of passengers, and freight, that portion Messrs. Dibble & Brothers, at Kinston, stepped forward in front of the Judge, and in pears to have sustained no injury. Lenoir Co., which reflects great credit on that quick and energetic tone, to peculiar te him, the enterprising proprietors. The estal- asked the Judge if he was done with that man? lishment consists containing seven forges. One man is con-itantly employed in putting together wheels, meantime, Sevier had Paught a glimpse of his

stanily employed in putting together wheels, the timber of which grew on their native hills in New England, and is worked ready to put tog ther in their native town by machinery. Every spoke, hub, and lellow, are saddle, and with the speed of thought, was of the United States to Central America is to The charter as amended by the last General As. made precisely alike, so that any one part will borne from the wondering crowd. 'Yes,' be charged with the duty of dissunding those sembly, was unanimously accepted. tanding and through and throug

The establishment is conducted on the ten brought him to the main body, who with one hour system, and in order to give the workmen wild shout of victory, closed in the rear, and be declared and enforced." the means of improvement and instruction bore him on in triumph. That night they To which the editor replies-"We hope that during the hours not devoted to labor, the Proprietors have provided a number of periodicals miles distant; from whence they made an ought not to be. Fortunately, the Clayton Bulcasy journey to their homes, content that they and newspapers.

Tarboro' Southerner. had gained a bloodless victory."

eured to a heavy wooden frame work, which DISORGANIZATION IN DELAWARE. A singular state of affairs exist in the State of Delaware, at this time, the particolars of

They rode to a convenient distance from the

drawn tegether a large crowd.

own of Morgantos assumed such an air o

excitement and interest, as the present; for

ame of the unfortunate prisoner had goue

"The Franks had approached as near

Nathaniel Evans, went forward into the town.

own as they deemed it prodent, where four

They role to a convenient distance from the treaty or act of congress passed in he parsuance court house, tied their horses to a limb of a tree, near to which they hid their rifles, and holdly entered the town, their capacious hunt-ing shists concealing the side arms they had to of extradition, should be not only competent. prepared in case of need. Soon they had but full and satisfactory, that the offence had been mingled with the crowd, and easily passed committed by the fugitive in the foreign jurismingled with the crowd, and easily passed committed by the lagging areas a connection in diction; sufficiently so to searcast a connection in diction; sufficiently so to searcast a connection in the judgment of the magistrate of the affence with which he is charged, if sitting upon the final Road was held in this City on Tuesday last-Nevier's celebrated race mare, and led her up in front of the court house door, the bridle care should order a surrender short of such proof." lessly thrown over her head; he was, apparenty, an unconferred spectator of passing events logby entered the house, and there, arraigned been no action in his case by the Executive of 'ry.

the United States, the Marshal declined re ar the bar, sat the object of their solicitude; there he sat, as firm and undaunted as when reating him under a new warrant that was issue charging the hosts of Wyura on the Lookout of for that purpose by Commissioner Morton .---Mountain.

100,00 laborers. The inquiry is well worth monstration, by a sign.ficant shake of Corby's head; but it could not prevent the tear of

ARGE CARRIAGE ESTABLISHMENT gratitude, for he knew there were daring spirits lieve of a political character, and we should have the cars are running the cars are running been pained to find the culprit sent back to Eu.

wer treaty is in full force, and is likely to con-

tinge so. This renders the gasconading of poli-After this the Assembly of North-Carolina ticians and newspapers as harmless as it is

possed an act of pardon and oblivion, but pro-vided therein that it should not entitle John disgusting. Such a treaty, for such a purpose

Josiah E. Bryan, Esq. has been appointed Postmaster at Fayetteville. Mr. B. will accept the office.

John D. Hawkins, Esq., of Franklin, in the Kane was at once released; and, as there had Chair, and Mr. Hyman, of Warren, Secreta.

The State was represented by Perrin Bushee Esq., and intlligent delegations were in atten dance from Petersburg and Norfolk. There It is said that Balfe, the person at whom Kane was also a good attendance of stockholders "Slowly he turned his head, and their eyes fired, is now in this country. We sincerely hope from Wake, F.anklin, Granville and Warren met; Sevier knew the rescue was at hand this settlement of an important law point will Counties. The meeting was harmonious, and but he was restrained from any outward de prove the end to their fead. Abe quarrel or the friends of the Road were much pleased at forbiden to speak he mounted the head of a bar difficulty between Kane and Balfe, was, we be, the spirit manifested on the occassion.

al in the midst of the market space, and was lieve of a political character, and we should have We learn that though the cars are ranning speaking to a crowd of about one hundred persans, when the Mayor, attended by the regular police and a large body of special officers, apof the road is not yet in the condition in which peared upon the ground and obliged him to de the Commissioners desire to place it before sist. This was in the morning. In the after The Washington correspondent of the Journ' turning it over to the Company; and it was, noon of the same day a great Catholic proces four buildings, such The question, manner and tone, caused every al of Commerce says -"The Clayton Bulwer with the concurrence of all, agreed to leave it sion, numbering from five to ten thousand men, sixty feet in length, and a blacksmith shop person to start, to cast their eyes on the spraker, treaty is to be got rid of as soon as convenient, in their hands for the present. Dr. Collins, the with hadges, flags, banners and a large number In the or in fact, possible. The joint meditation pro- President of the Seaboard Road, stated that it of bands of music marched through the streets The Catholic church bells were rung during the whole time, the brass bands, comprehending nearly all in the city, were playing, and the

procession marched through half the town, block. ing up the streets, making an ostentatious pa. rade, which created a great deal of excitement sufficient to render some of the streets impassal merican continental policy is now distinctly to portation for the last six months have been as ble to church going people, and to disturb the

> follows October. \$ 8.957 10 November, 7,535 29 December. 5,734 74 January, 6.025 73 February. 6.228 90

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stillness of the Sabbath. The Mayor had out a

large police force to protect the procession .---

These circumstances led to the holding of a large

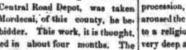
public meeting, which denounced the conduct of

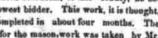
the Mayor, and led to the appointment of a

committee of a hundred citizens to wait upon

him and request his immediate resignation .-

The object of the Mayor appears to have been to





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