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HOW ABOUT THAT MILITARY EXECUTION? The Mobile "boys" are sad wags when they haves mind to be so. The last story of their "saws, runs something after this fashion.

Every body knows that a large party from Mo-

bile, including the military, went out to Win-chester by the railroad to celebrate the Fourth, and to rejoice over the progress of the road at that point. They were met by hundreds and thousands of people—men, women, and chil-dren—from the adjacent counties of Alabama and Mississippi, and the whole had a grand bar-

The fun of enting and drinking, singing, and epecchifying, and toating being over, some of the boys, of the military conceived a plan for a grand "saw" for the benefit of their country friends, and a dram-head court-martial and execution was resolved on. The plan was suggested and at once adopted. Every thing was conducted with the automat widemity, and the district of the conducted with the automat widemity. ducted with the utmost solemnity, and the "green ones" looked on in silence and amazement. The prisoners (well up to the fun) were led out before the court; the charge of desertion and disobedience to orders was read to them. They made a lause defence, and the evidence against them was so conclusive, they were found guilty, and ordered to be shot.

Arrangements for execution were at once completed, and the victims, with eyes bandaged, re led out into the woods. Here the whole military were mustared in a hollow-square around the prisoners, and a file of six men detoiled to carry the order of the court into execution.

The excitement now became intense! Men and boys filled the trees far and near to witness the tragic scene. Women were dodging and peep-

ing about wherever there was an opportunity to get sight of the shooting. The "knowing ones," while laughing in their sleeves, assumed the most serious and elongated visages, and every-thing betokened the near approach of the fatal

to orders "fire!"

Just at this stage of the affair, an old woman from one of the Mississippi counties, who had "taken on" terrible about the matter, not being able longer to control her feelings, rushed up to

can't you get me a place inside the ring? Do, good Mr. Officer; please do." The gallant Colonel, who never allows a woman to plead to him in vain, gave orders to admit her in the square; and there she stood and

table-cloths, well stained with claret wine. were brought, into which the bodies were rolled, and

hen carried into a tent.

The old hely was satisfied; she had seen two roen shot, as she supposed, and as she still thinks, and will the balance of her natural life. The old lady was not the only "green one" at Winehester, who was "sold" by the Mobile Jokers.
Of course great care was taken that the muskets

were charged with blank cartridges, and the file placed at a safe distance from the two "victims." N. O. Picnyune.

## A PRETTY MAN.

Reader, did you ever watch the motions of pretty man; that is one who had a good opinion of his own personal appearance? If not allow us to point out to you some of his peculiarties. We would not say that being pretty or good looking is a great fault, or that men should be indifferent to flich an embellishment, but we do insist that vanity should not be one of the accompaniments. The ladies (God bless them?) when pretty have a right to he vain, because, angels as they are, men so wursh p them that it

would be a crime were they not to be vain.

The pretty man, when he walks the street, is sure to hold his head well up, and if he has whiskers or a moustaclie, to zeep them well oiled and brushed. His arms, when walking along, are both allowed to swing like pendu-lums, nor does it become him to allow his legs to fearry him at break-neck pace; this might ruffle his countenance, or take the starch out of his extensive and well starched collar. His nack-tie is perfect and his pants set without a wrinkle. If he wears an eyeglass—most of them are near-sighted—it is occasionally gently and graco-fully raised to his eyes, that he may be the better able to look at the fair beings passing to and fre. But the pretty man appears to best advantage after dining at a fashionable hotel, when he gently soats himself in an arm chair front, with a cigar in his mouth and his hoels gracefully

with a cigar in his mouthand his hoels gracefully resting upon a railing, some feet higher than his head, leaving the passer-by in doudt whother there is a body attached to the legs, or that the pantaloons have been thus stretched to dry.

In the company of ladies he shines preeminent. He generally attempts to sent himself opposits to a pier-glass, where his well developed proportions and the combinations of art and nature can be faithfully portrayed; much to his own gratification and the amusement of those less and rood looking. But though he may fellow and rood looking. own gratification and the amusement of those less and good looking. But though he may, if sensible, which is sometimes the case, discover a smile upon the face of those who see him, he heeds it not because he is sure it is the smile of envy and not of ridicule.

Ilappy morials, ye pretty men, the darling of all sentimental young ladies, and the envy of all brainless young men, who feel that beauty is the rarest of all earthly attractions!

CHILDREN SINCERITY .-- A lady who was in the habit of dropping in at her neighbors about moal-times, in lope of obtaining an invitation to partake with the family, was recently ith the family, was recently nonplussed by the abesitating frankness of a child.

Knowing that a neighbor's supper hour was five, she called in about four, and seated herself down for a long call.
"It takes two to make a bargain," and the lady

"It takes two to make a bargain," and the lady honored with a call had so idea of giving an invitation, if it was in her power to escape it.

Accordingly the hour of five brought no indications of supper. Time wore on, the sun was near its setting, and still the rame.

A little girl, the neighbor's daughter, hogan to grow quite unessy. At length her mother having gone out for a moment, the visitor said:

"You must come over and some Many.

"You must come over and see me, Mary, some

"No, I won't," said the child. "Why not?"

"Why nat?"
"Because I don't like you."
"But why don't you like me?"
"Because I am hangry and want some supper."
"But," said the visitor amazed, "I don't prevent you having your supper do I?"
"You you, do," said little Mary, "Mother said alse shouldn't have supper all! you were gone, if you said till midnight."
In less than five minutes the visitor was marching out of the door with a very red face. She haan't called to see Mary's mother since.
Lattle Mary in her childied frunkness, has not yet bearned the imperiant lesson which after years will not fail to teach her, viz: that "the truth, however amplicat or desirable in itself, is

K now Norman Victory - Cincinnati, Angust, De Monday had an election took place in selection county, Ky., opposite this city, when the accord Nothings elected their candidate by 500 he

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RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1854. TEGISLATURE

CAMDEN AND CORRESCEE.-Bray (W.) 286, Jones (L.) 365. CURRITUCK .- Commons, Jarvis, Loco, elect-

CAMPEN.-Commons, Wilson Harrison, W. elected over Burfott, Whig, by 46 majority. RUTHERFORD. -Geo. W. Bax'er, Whig, said to he beaten for Senate by Dr. Columbus Mills. A Whig loss, W. M. Shipp and Gen. J. G. Bynum,

Whigs, Commons. STOKES.-Senate: Martin, Dem. 283, Matthews Whig, 205. Commons, Hill, dem. 578, Dalton, Whig, 450. Masten, shiff, without opposi-

JONES.—Simmons, Whig, Commons, by 4 maj. over Ward, Loco, Whig gain.

RICHMOND, Steele (W.) elected to the Com-MONTGOMERY, Russell (W.) elected to the Com-

In the Senatorial District of Moore and Montgomery, Christian (W.) is elected by a large ma-

STANLY.-John Furr elected to the Con CARTERET .- Oglesby (L.) elected to Commons

In the Senatorial District of Carteret and Jones, Oldfield (L.) is elected by a small majority-A Whig loss,

WHO WILL BEAR THE RESPONSIBILITY From present appearances, the locofocos will have a large majority in the next Legislature; they will have all the power in their hands, so that they can carry any measure they choose to make ty so decided, upon them will now devolve the stick to it, and talways smells of scap. Despite all this, the astonishing thing is, that the lower the test of party fidelity. As they have a majority so decided, upon them will now devolve the the commanding officer. Col. T and earn unin responsibility for the perfection and complectly exclaimed:

"Doar Mr. Officer, I never did see a man shot; tion of those measures for which they have unjustly claimed all the credit. . The improvement of the State by the extension of our system of railroads is a measure of the first importance, one which the hearts of the people are set upon. It mither in the square; and there she stood and gazed with all the intensity of woman's crivisity at the proparation for the execution.

In a moment the word was given! The file of soldiers fixed! and the unfortunate victims tumbled over as "natural as life." A couple of tumbled over as "natural as life." A couple of the present tumbled over as "natural as life." A couple of the propagation o ed public sentiment requires a more enlarged and liberal policy. If the Whig party has not been able to secure the victory in the canvass just closed, it has brought about one very beneficial result, it has brought over a large portion of the locofoco party to a professed friendship for a policy which must, if properly pursued, vastly

> been made for it the past campaign. The Whigs as a body, have been right for years on these questions. They have borne the odium of advancing and maintaining measures that were unpopular when first started but which have been marked they play as on a holiday. with the seal of approbation by the people of the State. They cannot then offer any general opposition to all proper measures of the kind. So far as they are concerned they will give their Houses. Light Boats, Buoys, &c., and providing for the erection and establishment of the same, as of the most vital importance to the welfare of the State. With the majority, then, rests the responsibility of putting the State forward in the march of improvement, or of stopping the wheel of progress. They have all the power. They can do much if they will. We shall see what they do.
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> For a pile light-houseon or near Wade's Poiut, in place of the light-vessels at that point, which cannot be repaired, ten thousand dollars.
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> For a small beacon-light, to range with the main light near Fort Macon, Beaufort, North-Carolina, one thousand dollars. sponsibility of putting the State forward in the

> FIREMEN'S VINIT.—We understand that the South Ward Mechanical Fire Association of the 17th inst. It is to be hoped that the city authorities will take the proper steps to give them a suitable reception. The organization of our fire companies is so defective that they are not usually prepared for such courtesies as are sound to Beaufort, two thousand six hundred generally extended to visitors by other places; but it is to be hoped that the city authorities and citizens generally will supply any lack of service in our companies.

Divingan,-The Commercial Bank of Wilmington has declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent.

PALL ELECTIONS. Missouri, Arkansas and I-ows voted last Monday and concluded the State elections which take place in the present month. elections which take place in the present mouth Members of Congress and of the State Legisla ture worn to be chosen in all these States, and the Legislature of Missouril has to elect two U. S. Scuators and Iowa and Arkaness each one. De ring the ensuing full month eighteen States hold

California, Sept. 5, Mississippi 64 7. New York, 7. New Juney. Illinois, Michigan,

All these States elect Representatives to Copress this year, with the exception of Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Maryland. The Legislatures of California, Indiana, Illinnia, Mussachusette, New York, Penneylvania, Yormout, Wisconsia, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi, each choose a U. S. Senator at their next meeting.

Compress, (mays the National Intelligences,) or rather the preciding officers of the two Houses and a few nounthers of ceach, met at an early hour yesiarday, marely to make a formal close of the assisted, marely to make a formal close of the assisted, marely to make a formal close of the assisted, the bills and resolutions which had passed having all been certified, examined, and eigned. The Chaplain invoked the Divine benediction upon tig members of each leady, and protection to them in their journeys humeworth and steight o'nick the Presiding Officers adjusted their respective Houses to meet on the first Monday in December next. The few members present then separated from each when with kindly greetings and as apparent obliviousness of every thing that had semarred deering the semious which was not planage in the resonance.

The Hon. James Brooks, who was a prominent

member of the last Congress of the U. States, is now making the tour of Europe, and He occasion-ally writes home some very interesting letters, criptive of what he sees on his travels. his recent correspondence we extract the following passages:—N. Y. Leader.

ing passages; N. Y. Leader.

The first thing that strikes an American in England is not alone the civility, but the servility of its population. The servility is painful on whatever side, or whatever class, we look. The beggar begins-where begging exists (for public beggery scarcely exists out of Ireland and the ocean frontiers of Scotland,)—the beggar begins in this servility, and workmen, peasants, farmers, gentry, noblemen, all follow on in graduation and in regular servile course, more or less. The nation, at once, to an American eve seems

their social invincible prejudices. True, English laws look upon all classes of men alike, and the principles of Marna Charta, cover the low-born processes of Magna Charta cover the low-born as well as the high-born, but what the British subject has won in civil and political liberty, he has altogether lost in social organization. He is not free—he is not equal. I do not mean to say he is not a political freeman, for he is now politically—that is, in the eye of the laws—equal in almost all things, whatever his condition—But, nevertheless, he is a social slave. From royalty to peasantry, there are castes, there are ranks, about as hard to overcome, and about as Hindoos. A "lord" is worshipped as is an idol in the East. To know that "my lord" has shed on you the sunshine of his presence, is inspiring always. Hence one terrific, civil, social war, seems ever going on here. True, it is not fought in field, as in Cromwall's day, but in saloon, in hall, neur as in Cromwan suny, in equipage, in livery, in shillings, and pence. Money, though, makes no man, while blood mkes a man of anything, but man, while blood makes a man of anything, but money buys blood at times, and gold thus gets the guinea's stamp. The terrific struggle is for rank, for position, for social place. The soap-man's daughter has had bought for her a priness's education, and aspires to be a princess, out the struggle is all in vain. What was born map must be soap, unless it be through some mighty struggle in the priesthood of the har.— Soap my froth up, and it may bubble in England, and the bubbles may have the violet, the blue, green, all the colors of the rainbow—but still it Hindoo looks up and really reverences the Hindoo higher caste, as a superior better-made clay !-Hence, not only what the Queen is doing with the prattling babyhood, but what road she rides,

ost"-such as might have the hombardment o ebastopol or the taking of Cronstadt. Sebastopol or the taking of Cronstadt.

Speaking of the gambling houses, which are kept open on Sunday, at Hombourg, in Germany, Mr. Brooks says:

Of course I was shocked. I was bound to be

what elements of sunshine or of fog-damp, are over her, what maids attend her, what clothing

have on, and such things, one and all, not it

oyalty alone, but throughout the allied ranks,

have an interest for Squires and Squeers, as he reads them fully recorded in the "Morning

shocked, but being shocked is very like being conscience-stricken, and the more you are once shocked, the less you will be shocked again. I have seen women gamble just as blacklegs gamble in the United States. I go through the rooms policy which must, if properly pursued, vastly improve and enrich the State, by opening the rich lands of the West to a market, by building ling going on, and women likewise employed, and though I do not cease to be shocked at the descration of the Sabbath, I am less shocked and though I do not cease to be shocked at the descration of the Sabbath, I am less shocked than I was in the beginning. I cannot understand by developing and readering profitable the vast natural resources of the State.

We say, then, that the locofoce party in the next Legislature, will have an opportunity of proving the reality of the professions that have it is right, and they cannot be persuaded or rease to be shocked at the descration of the Sabbath, I am less shocked than I was in the beginning. I cannot made that it is that a Protestant Principality, endogrees it. But we men do go to church, they say, and pray on their knees, apparently with ferror, in the morning, and come here and gamble at noon. The people who thus spend the Sabbath I am less shocked at the descration of the Sabbath, I am less shocked than I was in the beginning. I cannot understand the sabbath are made to the same gamble at noon. it is right, and they cannot be persuaded or reasoned into the contrary. The Sabbath, they con tend, is a day of rest and recreation, and Pro-testant as well as Catholic, "enjoy it" in public and private anusements after church services

## FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

North Carolina.

arolina, one thousand dollars. For a small heacon-light on or near the point

For a small beacon-light on Federal point Petersburg intend making a visit to this city on Cape Fear, to range with the light-house on that

point, and to be a substitute for the light vetaels n Horse Shoe shoul, eight hundred de For buoys and stakes for Albemarle, Pamlice Core, and Croatau sounds, Neuse river, Pamlico river, Roanoke river, and the straits from Core For a light house on Roanoke marshes, ten thou

For a pile light-house on the northwest point of Hoyal shoal, three thousand dollars.

Paren.—It will not do any longer to stigma-tize anything by saying it is worthless as an old rag, for old rags and scraps of paper are among the most-valuable of modern things. Paper is almost worth its weight in gold. In the pro-gress of our literature, every sheet of paper, as soon as made, is wanted to receive somebody's thoughts upon its fair surface. The paper ma-kers cannot find material enough to make into paper, and the prices for all sorts of rags and vaste stuff that can be turned into paper, have

paper, and the prices for all sorts of rages and vaste stoff that can be turned into paper, have advanced wonderfully. We pay a mosth higher price than over before for the paper on which this is printed, and if we complain of the quality, the dealer is quite easy, for he knows we can do no better anywhere else, if as well.

Two cents a pound for the poorest shreds of paper are paid by the dealers in old rags, &c. In these circumstances, we say to housekeepers, he careful and save escrything that can be turned into paper. Don't kindle your fires with paper, not even with shreds and shavings of it. It is wought its weight in copper, if not in fine gold; and you can't afford, the country can't afford to lose it. Only think what would become of us if the supply of paper should fail. What a malfinde would sy their eyes out if they could get no Grgan. What a time there if they would get no Organ. What a time there would be if the supply of letter paper should fall is awful to think of. Save your rags !- New York

from Washington, designed to domelish Gen Bockery in this District, have preduced a capital offect. Look at the returns from the Cape Fen

officet. Look at the returns from the Cape Fear District, and openially from Wilmington and New Handwer, the scenary most is terretail, and Mr. Ashe's house.

In Hinders, gen. Dockery gains 79, in Columbia 37; in Cumberland 36; is Ruplin 47; in New Houses 407; in Richmond 154; in Sampson 135; a all 750. In Roberton a loss of 57; and in Brunswick of 91; in all 128. Dockery's nor gain in Mr. Asho's Ristrict our dancered and fifty-served life the remaining countries of the State have arreaged as well. Gan. Dockery will be car next aped as well. Gan. Dockery will be car next. Governor. Fogetteville Observor.

CHATHAM ELECTION.

The result of the recent Election in our co The result of the recent friection in our county, while it is not altogether satisfactory to the Whigs, yet there features in it and points in it quite indicative, and in the main, rich and telling.

The Whigs of Chatham feel proud in being able to furnish the Senate with a member, who stands in the rank shoulder to shoulder with the

stands in the rank shoulder to shoulder with the noblest sons of the Old North State.

John H. Huaghton, Esq., notwithstanding all the deceptive and fraudulent schemes practiced against him, was elected by a decided majority over Mr. Rivers, who had fancied himself the most popular man in Chatham. That Mr. Rivers has been popular among us as a candidate for the office of sheriff, none will deny; but to be popular descriptions. The Austrian governments says in the meantime, in general terms, that Austria will not discounts the head of the discounts the head o office of sheriff, none will deny; but to be popular for the office of constable or sheriff and to be popular for the office of Senator of the State are widely different things. The capacity of mind for qualifying a man to gather up the taxes and to be a nation of casts—a nation of Hindoos— not Hindoos of the East, by any means, but Hindoos transplanted from the Eastinto a Northfor qualifying a man to gather up the taxes and for collecting the dues of business men, is quite ern invigorating clime; and transplanted with heir eastes, their artificial organizations, and

mames too much on the mability of the discriminating powers of the people of our country. The good people have endorsed the capacities of Mr. R., as being fair for doing business about their county, but they never intended to say by that endorsement that they were willing to trust important stations to him, and this decision they have made very emphatic by the result of our last canvass.

canvass.

It is to be hoped that the Whigs of our county with carefully study the political page pencilled off by our good sheriff, and from it, learn wisdom to enide and direct in the future

us bestow it on some one who will be willing to retire for a week or two to private life, after having held an office for four years by the courtesy

and generosity of Whigs.

Had Mr. R. so acted, he could have retired with some credit. But now he has forfeited the onfidence which had once been placed in him and will go to the scene of retirement alone, with the sad reflection haunting his private retreat, of having betrayed confidence, and by it, lost that which a life time can scarcely redeem

It is said that the Sheriff charged on the cam-paign that the temperance Whigs had deceived him. But how did they deceive him? Why he went into a convention with them, as his after conduct demonstrates, with a design to deceive the Whigs, but failed in his schemes. So the way the Sheriff was deceived by temperance Whigs was, he was deceived by not being able

to deceive them.

The angles of the Sheriff's political surveys and especially respecting temperance, are all drawn off on a map and stamped on the minds of the people of Chatham. If a retrospective view in these directions are pleasing to the Sheriff, he nay have all the glory.

The people of Chatham have great and lastir

nterests at stake, to be passed on by the next Legislature, and they are proud to know they will have an honest and reliable man in the Senate to reflect their wishes, and protect their

In the Commons we shall have one sterling Whig and two Democrats, not ultra we trust, as they owe their election to the Whig voters.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

AMERICAN NEWSTATERS.

It is very evident that newspapers have become a great power in our country. And it must be equally evident, that their influence must increase both in respect to degree and quality. For the same senies that have contributed to their past growth are now more netire than ever. On the single ground of utility, tive than ever. On the single ground of utility, they began their career and gained a foothold among certain classes, which they benefited. But this utility has a far larger scope and a much deeper meaning to-day than ever before. In addition to this, new circumstances have gathered about them. They have other ends to consult than simpleutility.—Their office is wider, nobler. No one great instrumentality or agen-ey of the perent time is disconnected from

them. The cutire machinery of society works more and more with them. No movement, whatever its nature or end, can go forward without them; exaggeration, that the destinies of the world are closely identified with their character and con

They all point to a character, an office, a work o be done. And the greater among them, what a business, what a care, what an agony of strife. Resting not day or night—eyes, ears, hands and feet out and away at every point of the compass looking after this, conjecturing about that-centing a coming event yonder, and very sure of one just over there—getting at diplomatic se-crets through key-hole fairies—astonoding Sen-ates and parliaments—men wondering "what next!"—laughing, scoffing, weeping, blustering and thindering—doing more than the water, that comes down from Lodore—and all this more than three hundred times a year, and every ye thesides. Steam and Hoe's engine and press! this all? - Think of the steam-men, the steam reportors, the steam-reviewers, the steam-editors Fingers, muscles, brains—all must go by steam How can an editor or any other newspaper gen tlemen help blowing up somebody or something! Steam in the office, steam in the sanctum, steam in the basement and attic—there must be accidents—there must be explosions. Pardon us it is the nature of the thing, but "no lives lost," it is the nature of the blocken either.

N. T. Herald.

Pench prescribes the annexed ru'es and reguions for the better observance of the Sab

Any railway engine heard whistling to be im Any dog found barking to be instantly

Any fountain found playing in the streets to be treated as a vagrant under the police act.
Any weather cock giving way to say airs by

turning, or pirouetting, or wheeling round in the presence of the public eye, to lose its post. All bluebottles seen gadding about on that day, raising in all directions their irreligious hum, to be dealt with according to the utmost rigor of the law.

Any hen suspected of laying an egg on the Sablash to be unbesitatingly killed and divided

A Southern Adonis, not particularly celebrated for his personal attractions, on completing a somewhat protracted toilet one morning, turned

to his servant and impured: "How do I look Count?" "Bo you think I'll do, Cassar?" he asked, surveying nimself in a glass, and giving Cassar a piece of silver.

"Guy! massa, neber see you look so fierce in all my life. You look jie ne bold as a lion!"

"A lion! why, what do you know about a lion?
You never sew one, Comar."

"Nober see a lion, massal Guy! I see Massa

The Yankee who was "lying at the point of death," whittied it off with his jack knife, and is now recovering.

For the North Carolina Star. | ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARABIA.

THREE DATE LATER PROM EUROPE. New York, August 8th.

The steamer Arabia arrived at her wharf at 7 o'clock this evening, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 20th ult.

disappoint the hopes of Europe.

Prussia shows daily less and less appearance of siding with the Western Powers. Mecklen-

burg was the only State of the German Bund-not voting unanimously to adopt the Austro-Prussian alliance.

Prince Gortschakoff, owing to the Turkish

movements, is withdrawing his centre on Buch-arost, and his wings upon the Sereth line.

The Carr approves of Gortnehakoff's plah of the campaign, and orders him to continue offen-Omer Pasha has proclaimed an amnesty to the

Vallachians.

From the Baltic we have nothing new. A recurrent the Walsa, was small Russian war steamer, the Walsa, was captured by the English squadron in the White The Russian fleet is reported to have left Se-

MISCELLANEOUS WAR ITEMS. Gortschakoff had withdrawn a portion of his army to Bucharest, the mouth of the Danube

being no longer tenable.

The Constitutional states that the immediate entry of the Austrians has been formally decid-Sixty thousand Turks were fortifying Giurero. The cholera had appeared at Galipoli and in

the Dardenelles,
A Russian camp of 50,000 was being formed at Craitsini. The combined squadrons left Baltschik on the 11th. The allied forces were still at Varna.— The Turkish fleet had returned to the Bospho-

There is nothing from the Asiatic frontier, except the special Governor had been sent from the Ports to Circassin. From India nothing im-

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION. The Spanish insurrection remains triumphan and the position of affairs was unchanged. The fighting was over, and all the country for the moment quiet, waiting Espartero's arrival at Madrid.

Christiana was still concealed, and Isabella keep close in the palace. Sartorious had escaped in the disguise of a lamplighter.
France and England favor a ministry under Espartero, but disapprove of a regency.

Manaro, July 224. The city is quiet, but the citizens are still upder arms, and continue to build barricades. The troops retain their position at Reatiro and around

the re-organization of the National Guard. The ex-Ministers continue to hold office until the arrival of Espartero.

was seized and shot by the people.

No news had been received of Gen. O'Donnell.

It was said that he had met Espartero and would enter the capital with him. FRANCE.

Gen. Ney, son of Marshall Ney, died of cholers at Gallopolis.

Jerome Bonaparte and son, of Baltimore, were being received at Paris with all the honors of princes of the imperial family.

Accounts from the crops continue most favor-

Abbas Pacha of Egypt is dead, and the govern-

. THE MARKETS, . Lavenrogs, July 27th .- Cotton, Milligan reports the sales of the week to have been 63,000 bales, of which speculators took 5,000, and ex-porters 8,000. The quotations are, New Orleans 6; Middling5; Upland Fair 6; Middling The demand is good and prices stiffer.

Outrage in Plymouth—On the hight of the 14th instant, a party of Democrats appeared before the house of T. T. Tagar, Esq., and made a great noise, by blowing horns &c. He required them to desist, as he had a very sick child; they increased the noise, and his child was thrown into spasmis; he again requested them to desist, when they assailed, beat, and herribly out him to pieces. He is still alive, and presents a most horrible spectucle. Great excitement prevails, and not one of the crowd has yet told who the butchers are. Our citizens are indignant at the outrage.—Register,

A Lawren's Ber.—Mr. O'Conor, of the New York har, having had a dispute with a Judge Betts about law, the Judge having ruled a point which he said had been decided before, and would be found in all the law books. Mr. O'C. offers to deposit his check for \$1000 if any one of acone

be found in all the law books. Mr. O'C. offers to deposit his check for \$1000 if any one of some forty Judges, including the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, will give a certificate that such decision is to be found in Johnson's Reports, or if any one of the Judges will give a certificate that Judge Betts' opinion and decision is correct. The bet involves an interesting question for the legal fraternity.

INFORTANT PROU SPAIN-COL. BENTON DEFEAT

ED .- Advices have been received at the State De and the State Inpartment, to the effect that the Spanish republicans confidently expect a monarchy, but are making a signrous struggle for a constitutional government, commencing with a dictatorship of two
years duration, under Espartero. Mr. Soule regards the dominant party as favorable to the sale
of Cuba to the United States.

The Whig meeting held at Boston on the 3d

A loose why, what do you know about a lion?

You never ease une, Canar."

"Nober are a lion, massal Guy! I see Massa Peyton's Jim ride une other to do mill chery day."

"Why, you foo! that's a deak-y!"

"Can't help dut, massa," said Cassar, 'you look jis like him."

The 'rolored compliment' was not imprused by the comparison. Harper's Mag.

The Yanken who was "lying at the point of death," whittled it off with his jack knife, and is now seen that the Maria and reliable, such as Everett. Change, Lawrence, Wietherpe, Appleton, Ellier, Hilliard, &c., were appointed delegates. The Boston Courier—white is the union—may that every sentiment ultired was hold, and "fusions" were discoveraged frankly and decisively. So it will be seen that the National Whig party is mather dead for Garling.

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MARRIED. On the evening of the 3d inst., at the residence of Mr. John Lockhart, by Rev. John A. McMan-nen, James A. Dean, principal of South Lowell Academy, to Miss Mary Harris, all of South Low-

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