despatch, and on accommodating terms.

Letters to the Editor must be post paid

Their only way of escape was through the marrow gove down which the item track plunged, and the flames were capidly approaching both sides of even that chance for exit. Not a moment was to be fost! All rushed instinctively for the narrow outside the before them, leaving behind them more than balf the berries they had picked. But they found the little brook could run where they could not, and the precipiees, under-bush no path, and the stiffing smoke that blew hot in their faces and blidded their eyes, rendered their progress slaw. And it was slow. The ladies had to be helped at every step almost. Overhead and nearly all around was a world of fire. Before them was just a narrow way of established the control of the common with the order lawing and Union heving men of maintain the honor and the rights of our section. We did hope that the time would come when agitation would cease, but from indications too plain to be misunderstood, we are conypelled to be lieve that the day is not yet come when we shall see harmony and quiet restored. We take the following from the editorial correspondence of the Observer:

There are plain indications that at every succession. fire. Before them was just a narrow way of es-cape get, and that might at any moment be crossed and they completely surrounded by a

belt of fire!

Eagerly they pressed forward, the stoutest leading the way, and all encouraging each other as well as they could. The air grew thicker and darker. The heat was dreadful. Sparks and cinders fell like rain all around them. Their clothing was repeatedly on fire. The roar and crackle of the flames was almost deafening, and occasionally the fall of a burning tree crashed upon their ears and added to their terrors.

At last, when some were envoying to weak to

and their condition was momentarily becoming more and more desperate and hopeless, suddenly the wind chopped around and blew a fierce blast up the narrow ravine the party were traveling. All were instantly invigorated, relieved of the smoke in front, and heartily encouraged. With a shout they pressed forward again, and in about fifteen minutes succeeded in gaining a point be-yond inneediate danger, and in an hour more yout immediate danger, and in an income were on their way home in the railway car. Their escape was a narrow one indeed. Not half an hour had clapsed after their escape ere the trees and brush of the ravine were in a blaze, and their trysting place was lost in a deluge of

MAKE A CHARACTER FOR YOURSELF. It is related of Girard, that when a young tradesman, having hought and paid for a bag of coffee, proceeded to wheel it home himself, the vealed by the young man in being his own porter, had given the millionnies confidence in him at merchant, throve rapidly, and in the end amassed

men as character. Nor will always even capital and connexion combined. In our own experiand connexion combined. In our own exper-ence, we have known many beginners who have utterly failed, though backed by ample means, and assisted by the influence of a large circle of friends. In some case, indeed, considerable ex-perience as well as industry and perseverence, have been added to those advantages, yet with-out securing ancress. We have known such perout scenting success. We have known such persons, after a failure in their first pursuit, to try a second, and even a third, yet with no better re-sult, although still assisted by capital, by friends and even by their own activity. The secret was that they had missed, somehow, making a char-neter for themselves. on the other hand, it is a common occurrence

to see young men begin without a cent, yet rapidly rise to fortune. They achieve this triumph by establishing, at the outset, a reputation for being competent husiness men. Few are so fortunats as to de this by a single characteristic act, like the purchaser who won Grard's good will by wheeling home the bag, for generally neither veteran merchants are as shread as the famous millionairs, nor young dealers as emergetic ashis millionaire, nor young dealers as energetic as his customer. But a consistent life of sagacity, customer. But a consistent life of sugarity, exonomy and industry, invariably establishes the right kind of a reputation in the end. Confidence grows up, in influential quarters, towards the young beginner. Old merchants shake their heads approvingly, and say, "he is of the right stuff and will get along." Credit comes, as it were, annought. Connexion follows. The reputation of the new aspirant widess and deepens;

We may say to every young man about to start We may say to every young man about to start in life, make a character for yourself as soon as possible. Let it also be a distinctive one. It is better to have aname for excelling all others in some one thing than to enjoy simply a noteristy for movely general merit. Are you a mechanic? outstrip you fellows in skill. Are you a young lawyer?—become superior in a particular branch. Are you a clerk?—be the best book-keeper your employers have. Are you in a storo?—make yourself acquainted with the various buyers. In abort, become known for an excellence peculiar to yourself, acquire a sheciality, as it is called; and success in certain, become you will have, as it were, a memorphy, and can dictate your own terms.

Connexions may be been without must or our own by actno one or another of the accidents of life. Connexions may be broken up, by death or fail ure, or change of interests. But character remains through all. It belongs to the individual by having a character to start anew with; but no taun, without a business character, has ever risen from the ruin caused by the loss of capital, or the destruction of connexion,—Philadelphia Led-

First Appearance of Griei and Mario at Custle Garden.—Grisi and Marii were enflusinestically received on the occasion of their first appearance Monday reening. Castle Garden was growded to its utment capacity, and the affair was eminantly successful.

A correspondent of the Ballimore Son saya Grisi and Marioure indeed arrisine of the greatest talent, and their porformances but avening were

## North Carolina Star.

VOLUME XLV.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13 1854.

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, 1854.

NORTHERN FANATICISM. A Pic-Nic Party Surrounded by Fire in the Woods.—On the 28th ult., a party of about 30 persons, males and semales, left Albany to gather blackberries, on one of the tallest of the Berkshire range of mountains, between that city and Boston. In the afternoon, in a quiet nook, surrounded on all sides but one, by towering cliffs, they sat down to a lamb, and afterwards indulged in assess tales, dances, and other passines. All Heavy Express says:
Their only way of excaps was through the all rash and extreme measures, but in common Fair equal to any in the country.

ceeding session of Congress the country will be agitated from the centre to its extremities with the attempt to undo the legislation of the last session. It will not succeed at the next session. It may not succeed during the next Congress, for the Senate may prove a bulwark to the Union. But the hurra raised all through the North over the emigrants to Kansas and Nebraska, has a meaning. The processions and bands of music which escort these emigrants through the Northern cities are intended to get up an excitement by which those Territories may be rapidly popu-lated from the free States, that they may speedily me into the Union as free States; and then will n the other House of Congress, to crush th State into the Union, even if we had the materials

at of which to form one. The Nebraska act is an abstraction. It can have no practical effect in favor of slavery. And yet the North is willing to risk disonion for its ret the North is willing to risk disunion for its repeal. So be it. The South is prepared for the anwise, and the result of ambition and doma ogism, can listen to no idea of peace enforced y such sentiments as now pervade the Northern and developed in the above insolent article, and than to be modified by time.

upon various questions, and particularly upon shrewd old merchant immediately offered to trust the political influence of foreigners in elections, his new customer to as many more bags as the everything that may interest or instruct our latter might desire. The trust of character rethe political influence of foreigners in elections everything that may interest or instruct our readers, is of sufficient importance to give it a place. We are not disposed to rouse up improper feelings against foreigners, for after having undergone the tutelage required by our laws, they are entitled to all the privileges conferred by these laws. But we are opposed to giving the preponderating influence to them, to the exlusion of natives. The New York Mirror is speaking of the Know Nothings says, with how much force we cannot determine :

"The secret forces that wield the silent scours they aim at the right mark. They strike n indiscriminate blows, but smite the jockies who have curried the foreign borse; (worse than the fabled Greek.) who have seduced and misled the people and for a time have played their game of place and plunder without check. These are the heads to lop off, be they little or big, be they representatives or executives. Its silence pre-

It will purify the land.

"It will bury all young or old foreignalities, and placing the destinies of the country in American hands, at home and abroad, will make the name of the American Republic honored and respecied throughout the world—which is not the case now. We warn nobody, for we know nothing more than is open and visible to all who choose to see. But we recked a warning is felt, and that it has struck deep in the right quarter, and will strike deeper, until the joints of political schemers are made to rattle louder that did ever the 'dry bones' in the valley. All we have to say is, God speed the silent scourge, until its bravely begun work is triumphantly done!

We copy a well timed and happily expressed article from the Wilmington Herald upon the policy of the Whig party in reference to the young men in its ranks. The remarks of the Herald are just and appropriate, and ought to be considered and acted on by the party. We do not believe that a man, young or old, should be bound to his party by the mere hope of reward or of preferment; but then we cannot disguise the fact that none will make efforts for the propagation of principles however, dear to them, unless they are treated with some consideration and respect by those who have the management of affairs. We have long been of the same opinion as the editor of the Herald, and trust that the party will profit by experience upon this point. . We would not underrate the services and

himself Frank I. Wilson, Esq., late Editor of the Salisbury Banner, as Associate Editor of the Stand- that gent ard and as the business partner of the establish-

n the last Standard, of new elections to be held

faction for the Senatorial District of Rowan and Davis, and for a member of the House of

t INTROVENENTS .- Having occasion to pass by the Fair Grounds a few days ago, we noticed that several quite important improvements were going on which will add much to the comfort of visitors and exhibitors at the Fair. Besides enm a Northern tour, and has been carrying on larging several of the buildings on the grounds, a regular correspondence with his paper. He preparations are being made for the erection of has had a pretty good opportunity to gather the two more. The Fair last year was a very creditaents of the people of the North upon the | ble one, but all had occasion to regret that there sectional issues that are now agree ing the northern was so little space in the houses for exhibitors: We feel confident that this will not be the case will go to the extremes pointed out, but we cannot this time. Besides, we observe, that the grounds shut our eyes to the fact that the whole North is having been plowed up are much more level than in a state of excitement unparalleled in the history they were before. The arrangements for the coming Fair will be much more complete and they discovered themselves almost height by a tremendous conflagration, and the firme famined and fearlessly what a due regard for its rights by a strong wind, rapidly approaching. The and interests may require. We are opposed to thing will be done by the Committee to make this Albany Express sars: Courses Reac. - We find the following in the

local column of the South Side Democrat :

Among the greatest attractions of our State Henry's Resolution on the Stamp Act, offered in the House of Burgesses of Virginia, just three days before its adjournment in 1765. This interesting relie, the first note to the tossin which finally woke the Revolution into being, has been loaned for exhibition by its present possessor, John Henry, Esq., of Charlotte, a son of its illus-

THE YOUNG MEN.

The recent appointments of Messrs. Strange and Ruffin as Solicitors, and Person, as Judge, afford us a text for a brief sermon for the political welfare of the Whigs. These gentlemen are all young men, and they bring to the discharge of their duties energies not crippled or impaired by age, but strong in the full enjoyment of youth. t may be said that they are rather young for the rave positions they occupy, but in this we think here is error. It is a very great mistake to supose that he only who has passed the meridian f life, or whose head is venerable with grey airs, is best qualified to discharge the duties of Yet the Whig party seem to have difficult road to success, fully immblic office. ressed with the strength of this notion, and re lved apparently to maintain it to the end. dence, it has become, -shall we speak plainly,a bedridden, old womanly sort of an organiza-tion—intensely fond of colwebs and the dust of age,—devotedly attached to the old ideas with

which it started out, distrustful of change and offering no inducements, holding out no bright ues to the young intellect of the party to exert nues to the young intellect of the party to exert itself in the cause. It would seem almost the actiled-policy of the Whigs-te soub their young men, to keep them back in the shade until they have the warrant of experience in their veneraole heads, and their bodies, at last fitted for the We hold that the young men are the hope of the State; and while we would not detract one lota from the value of the service rendered by the r and fame. There is no motive in the world or and tame. There is no motive in the world why a young Whig should bring his best energies to the support of the cause. Let him labor as he may, let him risk health, fortune and comfort, let him do all that a gallant soldier should to, and what is his reward. Is he promoted? No the. The old gentleman who has straidled the party for years, like the man of the sea, walks off with the prize. If there are offices of trust or honor, they are bestowed upon the fossil remains, the renerable old Fogies, and our young

party are thrust forward—they are cheered and encouraged by the prospect of distinction, and the house of office. Their energies are stimulated, and \$3,000,000. Should this amount be given edious discriminations, where age takes overlast-ing precedence of talent, and venerable mediocing precedence of talent, and venerable mediocrity throws a pall over the young fires of genius.
One of the great secrets of the success of the
Democratic party consistathis, inthat they reward
the working man in their ranks, and enkindle a
seal and enthusiasm among the youthful members, by holding out to them the prespect of preforment. Hence, there is an inducement held
Government.—Rear fort Hedress. forment. Hence, there is an inducement held out to the young of the land to join their organization ; and the fruits of this policy are witnessed daily around us. Can we wonder that the young man turns from the Whigs, and joins the Democratic party, when he knowe however bright his tal-exts, cracalous his exertions, his claims for profer-ment, are to be indefinitely postponed by the former, while they are speedily recognized by the latter?

the latter?

How long is this policy to be pursued by the Whigs? When will they learn that to the young the vigorous, and the intelligent the battle belongs; and that the fruits of victory are as well stowed upon the chief actors of the fray, along tunsatisfied by age, as upon the antediluvian remains which cutsum and misguided poli-cy have raised into gods, and constituted the in-

fallible recipients.

Let us brush away the cobwebs, and institute a new order of things. Let us give Fogyiss its appropriate place,—infuse a new life an energy thro' our ranks-reward young talent-avoid former errors, and we shall march forward with better prospects of success than now seem to look down upon us from the skies.

talents of the old veterans of the party, nor deay their claims, but we only wish to see justice done to the active young men who labor for the cause.

The editor of the Standard has associated with blesself Frank I. Wilson, Esq., late Editor of the lates of Mr. Holden, of the Standard has associated with blesself Frank I. Wilson, Esq., late Editor of the sandard representation in the lates of Mr. Holden, of the Standard has associated with blesself Frank I. Wilson, Esq., late Editor of the sandard representation has a late of Mr. Holden, of the Standard has associated with blesself Frank I. Wilson, Esq., late Editor of the sandard representation has a late of Mr. Holden, of the Standard has a late of Mr. Holden has been to a late of Mr. Holden has been to a late of the late of Mr. Holden has been to a late of the late of Mr. Holden has been to a late of Mr. Holde made arrangements to have him brought before

wonder what the Editor did to him. Guess ment. Mr. Wilson will take charge of the publishing department of the concern on the lat of November and will also occasionally write for the paper.

New Exercises.—We find the following notice.

New Exercises.—We find the following notice.

Admiture at Administration of the House of Manufacture and House of Commons from New Harnover—the elections to be betted in the District and County respectively on Thursday the 19th of October nest. These elections are to fill the vacancy in the Senate occasionated by the death of Mr. Liftington, and that in the Commons occasionated by the appointment of Mr. Person as Judge.

Admiture at Administration of Petersburg on the House Agricultural Society of Petersburg on the last and the Union Agricultural Society of Petersburg on the last and the Agricultural Society of Petersburg on the last of the State of the Special County of Medic, I suppose stock have almost of the New York Academy of Medic, I suppose stock have known as \$100. The Academy of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, is the sew operation of the Special County of the Special County of Medic, I suppose took know, it is the special County of Medical County of When the sew operation of the Special County of Medical County of When the Applicant of the Special County of Medical County of Medical County of Medical County

NORTH CAROLINA READERS. A

Calvin H. Wiley, Esq., Superintendent of com-ton Schools for this State, gives notice that a complete series of North Carolina Readers will complete series of Anerica Carainas Resource will probably be ready for the use of schools by the lat December next. The series will consist of only three numbers, the last or highest number being, Mr. Wiley's Reader, revised, with the historical part brought down to the present time. This number will be the only one of a merely local interest. The publishers are A. S. Barues & Co., St. John street, New York: Mr. Wiley recommends this bouse to merchanta and book-sellers, and gives an account of the history of the enterprise, and of the motive which prompted it.—
The idea of originating a series of text books, to be used in, and to embrace the value, and importance of system of Common Schools, was put in practice by Mr. W., who wrote the last of the series as above stated. Subsequently he became the State Superintendent, and could not think of having any investments in school books while occupying an official position with regard to the schools. Sobreoid to Barne & Co. and stereotype plates of the N. C. Reader; bis work) and the books on hand at original cost. obably be ready for the use of schools by the lat schools. So be sold to Barnes a Co. and stereotype plates of the N. C. Render; this work) and the broke on hand at original som, with the copyright; and an arrangement was made with Pro-lessor F. M. Hubbard, of the University, author ment, has about finished his task, and it will soon he ready for delivery. (By this arrange ment Mr. Wiley receives nothing for his copyright, no profits on his books, no pay for his trouble or expenses in the matter, besides losing the interest for three years, or one-half of the original investment, and giving away a valuable. of the life of Gen. Davie, to finish the original investment, and giving away a valuable copy-right. He has done this not to have a loast, but that the book may be the more useful,

as being prompted solely by a desire to serve the public.) Mr. Wiley recommends the series of Reader above named, for the reasons as stated, "and because it is very desirable to have a uniform series of books that the children may be arranged in classes, and it may not be inappropriate also to suggest that the book, emanating as it does, the President of the University himself also assist-President of the University himself also assist-ing in the matter, may possibly enhance the sympathy between the University at Chapel Hill, our highest institution of learning, and the common schools, our great primary University, and the first interest of the State.—Independent of all these considerations, it is believed that this series of Readers will have some advantages over others. It will consist of fewer numbers and therefore be cheaper, it will not be so but dened with a complicated and artificial system of rules, and the selections of the primary numbers will have less baby-talk, and be more interesting rill have less edoy-nes, and have less edoy-nes, and correct, though, simple in style, a matter, and correct, though, simple in style, than those of other m dera compliations. The work will aim to do justice to North Carolina, to natil useful information and correct ideas of style into the minds of the young men, to educate heart with generous sentiments and republican principles, and to imbue mind and heart with loce and veneration, for the Author of all good and the Creator of all things."

Congress has passed, and the President signed a bill, appropriating \$140,000 for the improve ment of the mouth of Cape Fear river. This is all right and proper. We commend the action. There are however other nurely national works which could be done by the government. One is the re-opening of Nag's head inlet and the other the establishment of a Navai Depot at

The opening of Nag's head would be of an immense advantage to all North Between Carolina, besides effering great protection to the commerce of the country. The exigences of the times require the establishment here of a Naval Depot, Government has two long overlooked the claims of North Carolina. They should be pressed upon her with energy, and a settled dermination to secure them. A Naval Depot at Beaufort is required. No other point on the Coast remains, the venerable old Fogies, and our young friend is thrust back into the ranks, with the prospect, perhaps, of getting a chance to realize some of his ambitious dreams, when his legs begin to fail, and his blood runs sluggishly in his veins. and that every North Carolina Representa-tive will give to the recommendation of the Sec-retary the entire weight of his influence and vote. The State of California with half our pop-ulation received from the General Government drawback to their aspirations in the shape o printions are required for national purposes be edious discriminations, where age takes overlasted entirely overlooked? It depends on us and on Government,-Beaufort Haleyon.

LABOR FIRES IN ACCUSE.-The month of August, just closed, will long be remembered for the number and destructiveness of its fires, and for the varied disasters that have befallen both persons and property. The severe drought, accompanied by fires sweeping through some of the most valuable timber lands in the country, the powder explosion at Maysville, the fall of stores in Boston, the ternado in Louisville, involving the loss of many valuable lives, are all included in the fearful category. The principal fires du-ring the month, according to a list prepared by the Journal of Commerce, has involved a loss of which have been burnt over within a short time, and rendered comparatively valueless, and the fire at Jersey City, on the 21st of July, which stroyed property to the amount of \$300,000.

Kabu Normings in Baltimore.—A Baltimo wold former errors, and we shall march forward with better prospects of success than now seem to cook down upon us from the skies.

\*\*Hil. Herald.\*\*

\*\*CANGRY AT LAST.—A friend of ours, who has been to Raleigh, and having the "terror" of our divertisement before his even in greened to a "Line divertisement before his even in greened to a "Line divertisement before his even in greened to a "Line of the skie in the city Runits and at the city and a "Line of the skie in the city Runits and at the city R

hat gentleman.

Wonder what the Editor did to him. Guess Holden for a seat in the U.S. Senate! "He is a

THE Report Courseour.-The Washington of one of the creatures, at any rate. Take care gents, if there he any about here—you may be also consigned.

"To the great party maw"

"With its hig iron claw"

"With its hig iron claw"

"Will. Commercial.

New York's Two Bus Hunnes.—The New York correspondence of the Charleston Courier

York correspondence of the Charleston Courier

TO BE CONSIDERED.

The Richmond Whig concludes an article rela-tive to the Know Nothing organization, with the following, which contains matter to be thought of by the friends of Southern Rights and the "But while the Know-Nothings have thus been playing have with partian leaders they have also been guilty of the high crime of not obeying the beliests of the Administration papers through-out the land, and have treated them as empty sounds. Is this among the reasons for the vaunting denunciation of those papers against the the doleful misgivings and the daily vaticinations which Democratic papers put forth as to this secret order. But wherever the test of strength has yet been made, this nusterious organization has never failed to immolate King Caueus. We do

At a meeting of the Society, on the 30th ult., overnor Graham submitted a few remarks. ased upon a statement which he had compiled from the census of 1850, showing the quantity and value of the productions of the county, &c The statement is appended :

Orange County-Census Statistics POPULATION.—11,330 whites; 481 free colored; 344 slaves. Total 17,065. Dwellings 2,186; Families 2,186. 140,587 acres of improved land. 183,065 acres of unimproved land.

Cash value of Farms \$1,097,624; of Farming nplements and Machinery \$103,186.
Stock. Number of Horses 3,391; Asses and Mules 312; Milch Cows 3,769; 347 ; other cattle, of cow kind, 7,355 ; Sheep 11,535; Swing 29,507, Value of five Rock \$338,912; of slaughtered

animals, in 1850, \$85,467. Caors.—Bushels of wheat produced in 1850, 93,338; of rye, 1,751; of Indian corn, 459,088; of barely and buckwheat, not stated, though produced in the county; of oats, 106,340; of peas and beans, 3,094; of Irish potatoes, 10,730;

The value of orchard products is put down at only \$20, whereas there is a large quantity of fine fruit produced in good fruit years. The tobacco produced is put down at 194,275 counds; the ginned cotton at 2,305 bales of 400 ba, each, equal to 922,000 pounds; the wool, at

14,996 pounds.

The produce of gardens is not stated. Butter is estimated at 105,010 pounds; Cheese at 873 pounds; Hops, 80 pounds; Hay 1,844 tons; Flax 14,541 pounds; Flax-Seed 6,246 bushels; Beeswax and honey 2,084.

The value of home made manufactures is estimated at \$44,202.

A Dr. Noble, lecturing the other day at Manchester, told the story of a French savant, named Boutiboure, whe, at the battle of Wagram, thought his legs had been shot off, whereas the Resultiourse, whe, at the battle of Wagram, thought his legs had been shot off, whereas the cannon ball had entered the ground beneath them and his legs had sunk into the hole. He lay motionless among the wounded and dead du-

"What's the matter with you, my good fel-"What's the matter with you, my home ten-low?" said the surgeon. "Ah! touch me ten-derly" replied M. Boutibouse, "I beseech you; hall has carried off my legs." The ately sprang up in utter astonishment, and stood firmly on the logs which he had thought he had lost forever. The truth of this story is vouched

The Rumored Expedition against Mexico,-The Statement of the New York Post, that Gen. Alvares is in that city fitting out an expedition against Mexico, does not seem to obtain much credence. The Courier des Etats Unis, however has the following paragraph in relation

to the affair :
"George Law's celebrated muskets have been re-shipped on the bark Catharine Augusta, now re-shipped on the bark Catharine Aug.
lying at one of the North River docks, near Canal street. The same ressel has taken on boarda considerable quantity of powder and a supply
a considerable quantity of powder and a supply a considerable quantity of powder and a supply of coal. The screw steamer Franklin has also been purchased for \$00,000 by the parties con-cerned in the Catharine Augusta, and is now undergoing changes in a Greenpoint shippard, to fit her for a vessel of war. As soon as these tended—probably to some point on the Mexican coast—some way Tumpico. The connection of Mr. Geo. Law and his muskets with this expedi-

PASS THE SCOUNDREL BOUND!

Upon the arrival of the cars from Pittsburgh at Salem, Ohio, the other day, a crowd of aboli-tionists, who had been apprised of the fact, that there was a female slave aboard, rushed in and there was a femule slave aboard, rushed in and tore a negre girl, only ten years of age, from its mistress. The girl slamp to her owner, and begind the privilege of remaining, but in vain.—She was carried off. The leader of the gang, and the secondrel who tore the little darkie sway from Mrs Robinson, was Hearry B. Blackwell of the firm of Combs. Ryland & Blackwell, hardware merchants, Cincinnati. He is one of these was an exception. ware merchants. Clacimosti. He is one of these men, the Commercial says, who will willingly steal a nigger, but has never been known to give

Anecous or Larayerre.—During the revolu-tionary war, Gen. Lafayerte being in Baltimore, was invited to a hall. He went as requested, but instead of joining in the amusement as might be expected of a young Franchman of twenty, he addressed the hidies thus: "Ladies you are very handsome, you dance very prettily, your hall is very fine—but my soldiers have no shirts." This appeal was irresistible. That hall ceased; the ladies went home and went to work, and the next day a large number of shirts were prepared by day a large number of shirts were prepared by

NUMBER 35.

EXTRAORDINARY INSTINCT of a FISH At a meeting of the Liverpool Literary and Philosophical Institution, the following curious facts were narrated by Dr. Warwick, one of its facts were narrated by Dr. Warweck, one of its members, with respect to instinct in animals. He stated that when he resided in Dunham, the seat of the Earl of Stanford and Warrington, he was walking one evening in the Park, and came to a pond where fish intended for the table were kept. He took notice of a fine pike, about six pounds in weight, which, when it observed him, darted hastily away. In so doing, it struck its head against a tenter book in a post, (of which there were several in the pond to prevent possible. there were several in the pond to prevent peach-ing, and, as it afterwards appeared, fractured its skull, and turned the optic nerve on one side. The agency evinced by the fish was most horrible. It rushed to the bostom, bering its line into the mud; whirled itself round with such velocity that it was almost lost to the sight for a A been made, was at belong to this modern school, nor do we say at belong to this modern school, nor do we say at selves up as its defenders, but it may be a question for the consideration of the peculiar friends of Southern institutions, how it is that Seward, Greeley, of ideasange, and the Administration units so heartly in prescribing the Know-Nothing, and the say exchaded it from their association. The day has been when the co-operation of Seward and Greeley, would bave aroused the starm of our Southern friends most intensety. Not so now, however. Both Seward and Greeley, and the Administration, may wage and Greeley, and the Administration, may wage as war on Know-Nothingism and their fears are not at all excited. Necessity makes strange bed not at all excited. Necessity makes strange bed water. It continued for several times to throw itself out of the water, and with the assistance water, the doctor made a kind of pillow water. It continued for several times to throw itself out of the water, and with the assistance water. It continued for several times to throw itself out of the water, and with the assistance water. It continued for several times to throw itself out of the water, and with the assistance water.

water. It continued for several times to throw itself out of the water, and with the assistance of the keeper, the doctor made a kind of pillow for the fash, which was then left in the pond to its fate. On making his appearance at the pond the following morning, the pike came towards him to the edge of the water, and actually laid its head upon his foot. The doctor thought this most extraordinary, and examined the fish's skulf, and found it was going on all right. He then walked backwards and forwards along the edge of the pond for some time, and the fish copinued to swim up and down, turning whenever he turned, but being blinded on the wounded side of the skull, it always appeared agitated when it had that side towards the bank, as it could not see its benofixetor. On the rext day he took some young friends down to see the fish, which came to him as usual; and at length he actually taught the pike to come to him at his whistle, and feed out of his hund. With other persons it continone of his hand. With other persons it continued as shy as fish usually are. He (Dr. Warwick) thought this a most remarkable instance of greatisticle in a fish for a bestual received, and as it always came at his whistle, it proved also, others. I remain any what he had proviously, with other naturalists, dishelieved—that fishes are sensible to sound."

These celebrated Fills are sensible fully in the following complaints:—

THE DEMOCRATIC SPLIT IN NEW YORK .- The The Democratic Split is New York.—The New York Day Book gives the following of the Democratic split in the State of New York:

"The old Democratic party is split in two in the middle, and then each half in two again, so that they are like a quartered apple. The Hard shells are divided on the Nebraska bill, but united on Bronson. The Soft shells are divided on Nebraska, but united on the Administration, so that we do not see here it would be provided to the Administration, so that we do not see here it.

Nebraska, but united on the Administration, so that we do not see how it is possible for any two quarters to come together. The whole can be united quite as easily as the quarters, and as a whole loaf isoletter than a half one, there is a chance that a union on the Assembly men and State Senators may take place and Bronson and the Administration left to fight out their quarral alons." alone."

hay motionless among the wounded and dead during the night not during to move a muscle, lest the loss of blood should be fatally increased. He fixed are for 1 to 5 tons, \$53, cash; 6 to 10 tons, felt no pain, but this he attributed to the stunning effect of the shock to the brain and nerrous system. At early dawn he was aroused by one of the medical staff, who came round to help the wounded.

The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of purchase. The price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the price of guant from \$2 to \$5 per ton, according to the amount of guant from \$2 to \$5 per t

past, Messrs. Belcher and Brother, of St. Louis. a cannon ball has carried off my legs." The surgeon examined the limbs referred to, and theory the surgeon examined the limbs referred to, and theory the surgeon examined the limbs referred to, and theory theory

a vein of salt water was struck, and at 1,500 feet at immense vein of sulphur water, in all respects like that of the Blue Lack Springs, burst forth.

Private accounts from Maine state that in the vicinity of some of the burning forests, quite a number of persons, chiefly females, have become insance, in consequence of excitement, the result of a belief that in the general confingration of the woods, there is a sign of the speedy ending of the world, in accordance with the predictions of the Millerites. Some of them have been sont to the State Asylum.

A Pressure Manuscay. The deaf mater of this compound. Wa means the creater has the creater for this compound.

A Deserved Monusery.—The deaf mutes of the United States, by their individual subscriptions, have collected a handsome sum to creet a monument to Rev. Thomas Gallandet, the pioneer of deaf mute education in American. The monument will be set up with appropriate ceremonies, on the grounds of the American Asystates for the deaf and damb, at Hartferd, Com, on Wednesday, Soptamber, 6th.

It is stated that during the late Spacish insur-rection, one of the principal Republican clubs held in Madrid, met at the house of the Ameri-can Ambassador, the Hon. Pierre Soule. This catraordinary fact, it is thought, may lead to some action on the subject by the Spanish gov-erament, which though liberal is not republican, nor in any wise favorable to the Americans.

opt. 6.—Nine slaves abscuaded last Sunday on Boone county, Ky., and was supposed to A young man name! Short of this city, was killed Monday in a due! by Lugrange Peaceck.
The difficulty was about a girl whom Short was

THE Expressor Morror.—The caloric engine invented by Mr. Kriessom has been abundaned, a result which practical men have long forescent would finally have to be autumitted to. The New York papers state that the caloric engine is to be taken out in.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

To the Cultures of the United Sta

I would be will your already thank you for

PURIFICATION OF THE PLOT

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS Copy of a Letter from Captain John Johnson Aster House, New York, dated January 511

HERE IS ONR THING NEEDFUL

DR. HARPER & COW

Rhoumatic Pain Killer.

Just Published ... S. New Dimerry in Mediel A TRW WORLD BY THE BATIONAL T MINT without Be terms, at a real re-val Wickland, Navyage Bandly, and, We have of the Banks of the First limited Linguistics for runsy and Labor. It