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Book and Job Printing done with neatness at espatch, and on accommodating terms. Letters to the Editor must be post paid.

#### SELECTED POETRY!

From the Charleston Courier. THOU'RT WITH ME IN NIGHTLY DREAMS.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Thou'rt with me in my nightly dreams,
The dearlong reverses of the day.
Their shadowy shapes and dewy light,
Have passed from heart and brain away.

They're gone as hirds of summer wing, A harried flight at winter's chill, To find in distant, genial climes, Perfome and warmth and music still. Yet gentle, fay like visions dance,

To dreamy masic round my couch, A darkly barsed past up-springs, Glowing with life beneath thy touch. High silvery clouds their inceese raise,

All sweets that past once held for me, (Sweets which have turned to wormwood since,) They bring me love, and hope, and thee.

Thee! not as at our parting seen.
In friendly guise that mocked the while,
And mice so free, thou could'st not dream Of the heart that broke beneath thy smile. But with deep eyes all lit with love.

Such trendlous, mysterious gleam, As shimmers through the lucent wave Of an Indian diamond bedded stream. I know but love, as round my hand

I feel thy warm, soft fingers twine; Love quivers in the full tich lip That passionately lights on mine. Some half-formed words of tenderness

Are breathed—not spoken—in my car; My heart lies still lest its quick throb ould drown one note of sound so dear.

Why should'st thou come? on this cold heart Why fall spring flowers of mem'ry's rain? The young blacus satiling from the earth, The frost will soon cut down again,

The frost which thou did'st leave -though night Show here and there a verdant spot, The day will find but blacken'd wastes, ins that tell-where thou art not! RICHMOND, VA.

### TO THE WINDS.

BY ALICE CAREY.

Talk to my heart, oh winds Talk to my heart to-night; My spirit always finds With you a new delight, Finds always a new delight, In your silver talk at night.

Give me a noft embrace As you need to long ago, In your shad sey trusting place, When you seemed to love me so When you sweedly kissed me so On the green hills, long ago.

Come up from your cool bed, Come up from your cost one,
In the skilly twilight sea,
For the dearest hope lies dead,
That was ever dear to me—
Come up from your cost bed,
And we'll talk about the dead.

Tell me, for oft you go,
Winds, lovely winds of night,
About the characters low,
With sheets so dainty white,
If they sleep through all the night,
In the beds so chill and white?

Talk to me, winds, and say, If in the grave be rest;

for, th, life's little day

In a westy one, at best—

Talk to my heart and say

If death will give me rest.

NEVER GIVE UP.

Never give up, the' all faint and heart weary He the hopes thou hast cherished, but step to the will.

To mount the dim future, now silent and dreary,

Beyond hope's horizon sony light lingers still Never give up while the lamp of life burn Though wasted with watching, he feeble its flam. The light may suffer, ere to darkness it turneth

On time's brightest record to blazon thy name. Never give up till thy spirit endue thee

With force to o'ercome the conflict with sin, Never give up though the strift may subdue the Thy courage undaunted a blessing will win.

Never give up, though to the be not given To purfect the good thy genius has plan Another may strive where in yain thou hast striver Another have arrength in the struggle to stand

## Who is Sam ?

The Sone of the Siesz, or 1776 and 1855, a histo of the Ever and Progress of the American Party, and its probable Lepturese on the next Probabled in Review of the Letter of the Hon. Honey A. West,

# KNOW-NOTHINGS.

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Freedom from Foreign Rule !!!

This work is from the pen of our thoroughly ac-qualeted with the uninconcent of American Pulities, and the range which have led to the existing occup-tion is high phone. He traces out clearly the operations of a foreign element in our governmental ignitiations, and shows that the man of the field absorbs graves the facilities.

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1855.

# North-Carolina Star. RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1855,

FRANKLIN SCHERIOR COURT,-We learn that this tribunal has been in session during the present week. Judge Caldwell presiding. The case of the State vs. George Barthelomew, charged free to combat them. The American people have with the murder of Leroy Jackson, was tried on been engaged in many exciting political contests Wednesday. It excited much interest, and after full argument from the course and an able charge over, the defeated party has uniformly submitted full argument from the course and an americange with grace, and the machinery of government from the Court, the jury returned a verdict of not continued to move on harmoniously. Every one ars Miller, Lankford and Green, for the prisoner.

next fall, and, every county send a Know Nothing to the Legislature.

Millerite or Second Advent delusions, seem still to rage in many sections of New England, and notwithstanding the frequent disappointments experienced, numbers in that region are now looking forward to another of the calculated days, when the end of all worldly things is to happen. Numerous converts to this belief are frequently baptized,

De The receipts of the Payettevile and Western Plank Road Company from April 1, 1854 to April 1, 1855, were \$26,795 73, being an increase upon the receipts of the previous year. During the year two dividends of 4 per cent each have

LOUISVILLE ELECTRIS.-The Know Nothings swept the city of Louisville, Ky., at the municipal election on Monday, by tremendous majorities Barbe, their candidate for Mayor, and all their municipal officers, except one School Trustee and two Councilmen, have been elected. The election passed off quietly.

PAYETTEVILLE AND BEAUTORY RATE ROAD, -A meeting of the commissioners appointed by the Charter, is called to be held at Jacksonville, Onslow County, on the 2d of May next.

DECREASE IN REVENCE.—The receipts of duties at six of the principal ports of the United States, show a decrease of the last quarter, when compared with 1854, of 84,500,000,

N. C. Fisheners .- It is stated that the fisher ries of this State are doing a very small business in consequence of the cold and disagreable weather. They have not been so unsuccessful for years

The success of the American party in all parts of the Union is unparalleled. Its progress is resistless and overwhelming.

25 The next Annual secuting of the North Carolina Medical Society, will be held in the town of Salisbury, on the 15th day of May next.

We are indebted to the Hon. Sion II. Rogers fora number of valuable public documents.

man writes us from the Metropolitan District that "the Democrats of that district are alarmos He says they will force their candidate to come out and denounce the Know Nothings in une-quivocal turns. "They hope by this course, to whip Abram in, or drive him out-they don' Counties have, as yet, expressed a preference.— Venable is first choice of Granville, and the second of Orange. Should be be the candidate, how delightful would it be to see Holden stivocating his election by excerpts from the Standard during the campaign of 1853. We know that our friend is dexterous at the back-steps and the doubledexterous at the back-steps and the double-uffles, and is some at swallowing; but if he can swallow Abram-or what is still more nauseating said of him is true.

and of him is true.

By the way, we notice that the Convention to quinate a candidate comes off at Franklinton. on the 18th of this month. Wilmington Herald.

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New York Louisiarces.—The me handed for a full of sympathy, that every time her ducks take a very time her ducks take averime will explor assessor, but it is say a bother in the tradegater, the dries take a bother in the tradegater, she dries their feet by the tre to keep them gatching cold.

OUR COUNTRY.

Under all circumstances an American should retain his attachment to his country, and advocate its interest to the best of his ability. We may dispute about men and measures, and separate into parties; each having the public good at heart. There is no danger in such discussions and di-visions, so long as each individual is unimated by pure motives, and maintains American principles. Indeed, the public interests may be benefited by such differences of opinions; and, as Jofferson said, they may be telerated where reason is left from the Court, the jury returned a verdict of not continued to move on harmonicusly. Every one felt the necessity of preserving our republican sovernment, and therefore acquiesced in the degovernment, and therefore acquiesced in the de-cision of the majority. But a different element has recently been introduced into our political SAN IN NO CONFUSION IN PENNSTRUANIA.—It is and social affairs—a foreign element that threat-SAN IN NO CONVESION IN PLANTILL SALE.

Senied, as stated by telegraph, that the Know make our government subservient to their prejudices and passions. The immense immigration Pa., broke up in a row. There were about 350 to this country from the nations of Europe with-Pa., broke up in a row. There were about 350 to this country from the nations of garepe with Delegates present, and a more harmonious body, it is said, never met. The report is supposed to have emanated from an expelled member. The Convention was composed of the best men of both | By one class we have been called upon to renounce Convention was composed of the best men of roth the old political parties, and it is confidently predicted that the State will be carried by storm urged to combine to effect these objects. By another class we are required to abolish our public schools—to banish the Bible—and to receive the fictum of priests, as the word of God. 'The obect of both is the same-to obtain the control of our country. These are inimical to republican government; and whilst the one would debase is to the level of brutes, the other would make as instruments in the hands of a priesthood who ever possessed power without abusing it.

Thus situated, it would, indeed, be surprising natives of the country and rightmind adopted citizens, were to fail to make for their common preservation. Such an union has taken place, and is engaged in giving foreigners such a sample of its power as will make them take their proper places, and be less presamptuous in their

In a s ruggle of this kind it might be expected, We have men born at our very doors, who delight in traducing the characters of their fellow citizens, and in exalting the for-eign population. Where they have control of a cress they exercise their power to place e feet of foreigners upon the neck of natives .-They pervert every transaction to the prejudices of their own countrymen, and exult at every mishap which befalls them. Their hearts are act, they have neither the feelings nor the prin-iples of Americans; and they and their presses suld be classed among the foreign auxiliaries, But these men, with their foreign allies, are being taught a lesson which they will not soon forget. They will be consigned to the obscurity and contempt which they merit, as the degener-

ate sons of the free American sizes. Baltimore Clipper.

THE LATE CEAR AND THE UNITED STATES. New Orleans Bee publishes the following from a etter from a Russian poblemen to an acquaint-mee in New Orleans. It is the last opinion ever apressed by the Caar in relation to the United ates. The Bee vouches for the authority of the

"England," said be, "has reached her culminating point, either for life or death. There is as middle point for her to pursue. One thing may overthrow him and darken the star of Na-

England. Short sighted man, who socks to ave regions. Short agited man, who seeks to average the sins of the father upon the children! As for Germany, Austria, and Prussia, they would not now exist, if I had not saved them, when they crouched at my feet six years ago; they think to strengthen themselves in the mighty struggle be-tween the other nations of Europe. But they never have been and never will be more than secondary powers, satrups holding authority by the elemency of my House, or by permission of the Western Powers. Yet one consulation is left

gasaki.—A late number of the San Francisco Herald contains a letter from Shanghai, in which That the political influence of the foreigners of this country is nothing worth mentioning as some would have us believe, is either idle conjec-ture and the result of ignorance, or else it is the

though more than that amount visit he city daily from the surrounding places for trading purposes. Some of the morchants here are possessed of enormous wealth, and live in the greatest luxury. The distinction of rank is only perceptible in their outer apparel, which is always strictly observed by the people—each one remaining in the suffrage is sacred to liberty, and ought not to be strapped at once. The right of the Prince or Governor is compased of the nobility of the first class, who, in their turn are waited the Prince or Governor is compased of the nobility of the most of the success of the normal prince or Governor is compased of the nobility of the meand, and so on—Lerry Japanese must seek his children to rebook, which accounts for the great number of Fablic Schools, and the great desire for information among all classes. Dutch and Chinese are only learned by the nobility who fill the high offices, and some understand a little English. I saw some really handsome women, of graceful form and highly intelligent countenances, who bear no little from the surrounding places for trading purposes. Some inhabits our large citics, or, indeed, who lives in any community where there is a considerable foreign population. Thus it is that the foreign to edit in the great at the country is a great and dangerous evil. What a nice beast that clephant who inhabits our large citics, or, indeed, who lives in any community where there is a considerable foreign population. Thus it is that the foreign of the Sahara. What a nice beast that clephant who inhabits our large citics, or, indeed, who lives in any constant who inhabits our large citics, or, indeed, who lives in any countries the country is a country in a great and dangerous evil. What a nice beast that cret had rwat had some and in the country is a country in a great and dangerous evil. What a nice beast that clephant who inhabits our large citics, or, indeed, who lives in any countries a country in a great and dangerous evil. What a nice beast that cret had rwat had s really handsome women, of graceful form and highly intelligent countenances, who bear no exercise the rights of republican democratic comparison whatever to the moonlight appearance of the Chinese. They do not seem to be excluded from society, nor subject to that state of leaves the results of the control of the chinese. They do not seem to be exercise the rights of republican democratic circumstances. How is it, then, that they so suddenly become qualified for citizenship after arriving here? Men who are declared, and truly so, to be ighly intelligent countenances, who bear no comparison whatever to the moonlight appearance of the Chinese. They do not seem to be excise the rights of republican democratic citizens. How is it, then, that they so suddenly become qualified for citizenship after arriving luded from society, nor subject to that state of ervitude like the Celestials. I went four times o Nanga-aki and was treated with the greatest of the Atlantic, are by a strange piece of inconsistency declared to possess all the qualifications for citizenship in this great and enlighted for citizenship after arriving awful form of the royal Bengal tiger, for whose unit of the royal Bengal tiger, for whose unit for a republican government on the other side of the Atlantic, are by a strange piece of inconsistency declared to possess all the qualifications for citizenship in this great and enlighted for citizenship in this great and enlighted for citizenship after arriving awful form of the royal Bengal tiger, for whose unit for a republican government on the other side of the Atlantic, are by a strange piece of inconsistency declared to possess all the qualifications for citizenship in this great and enlighted for citizenship after arriving there are not sumciently enlighted to extercise the rights of republican democratic diffusion of the long pole. Horrid, with his demon eyes, lay consolant the awful form of the royal Bengal tiger, for whose unit for a republican democratic diffusion of the collection of the visit for a republican democratic diffusion of the proposition of the long pole. Horrid, with his demon eyes, lay consolant the awful form of the royal Bengal tiger, or whose unit for a republican democratic diffusion of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the pole of the Atlantic, are by a strange piece of inconsistency declared to possess all the qualifications for citizenship in this great and enlighted to find the collection of the royal Bengal tiger, which is greated to possess all the qualification of cluded from society, nor subject to that state of servitude like the Celestials. I went four times

such a variety of articles which it never would such a variety of articles which it never would have come in my head to suppose could be articles for profitable shipment. Every officer had his business—some trading some receiving, and suppose attending to the boxing of copper, melted where attending to the boxing of copper, melted the men, and it is undoubtedly correct; but what is made attending is, that those very Europeans are per places, and be less presumptuous in their others attending to the boxing of copper, melted duct. Americans mean to continue as they in bars of one size, a little over the thickness of ere born—free and independent—neither perditting themselves to be ruled by foreign atheists
r by foreign priests.

an inch. As they were expecting the yearly
ship in shortly, I could judge by the immonse
r by foreign priests. In a s roughe of this kind it might be expected, that every native of the soil would unite in the effort to mainten the rights of his country; but great Japanese metropolis, Joddo, which promises extensive operations between their Colonies and that populous Empire.

I cannot forego tomention an amusing circum-stance which occurred coming back one afternoon

from Nangasaki, Arriving at the Factory, a young noble seeing an English edition of McCufloch's Dictionary lying on my table, asked me politely for how much I would part with it? Not knowing what he meant, as he spoke Dutch, I asked Doctor de Vriens who translated for me, to tell him he was welcome to it, and thanking me with a polite how which a Frenchman could not have proved, handed the book to one of his inferi-The next norning the Doctor informed mehe had received four hundred pounds of copper for me from Nangaski. The copper looks more like gold than any copper I have ever seen.

The writer remained four days on the island. and during the whole period he received the kindest attention.

### THE UNION.

No one can recall the veneration with which the Union was universally regarded a few years ago, and think of the manner in which it is now often oken of, without feeling sensibly that the bonds the national confederacy have become weakenof the national confederacy have become weaken-ed, and that it is possible, to say the least of it, that they may ere long be entirely sundered. All can recollect the time when it seemed almost treason to admit the possibility of a dissolution of treason to admit the possibility of a dissolution of the Union, and when it was foodly believed that, although other republics had perished from strongly no middle point for her to pursue. One thing alone may save ber, and that is a free confession, not only by the goternment, but by the whole aristocracy, made to the people, that they have been absurd, first to last, that the Crown is unable any longer to maintain its power, and that the people must rise and unite together as one man, to save the hone and preserve the independence of the country. A candid acknowledgment of the truth may even now save England, if her orrupt aristocracy can be brought to the stoot of begin to realize that human nature is the same onfession. France, on the contrary, can main-under our own as well as under former republics, confession. France, on the contrary, can main-nain herself only by falsehood and deception. The Emperor may proctain to his subjects that he governs and influences the affairs of all Europe, that not a shot can be fired without his permanent on an additional state of the contains of the first power in Europe; in an additional state of the contains a short can be fired without his permanent which these men employ for their own that not a shot can be fired without my parties of m, and that France is the first power in Europe : instrument which these men employ for the sol, m, and that France is the first power in Europe : instrument which these men employ for the but a single shock, one speech of a demagogue selfish code. It is not slavory which threatens but a single shock, one speech of a demagogue the Union and is hostile to free institutions. It the Union and is nostile to free instrutions. It is the corruption of smbittons aspirants, who against the corruption of smbittons aspirants, who against the subject of slavery as a means of person-conciliation, but he refused it. He wishes to average Mescow upon me, and St. Helena upon not exist, the same men would find some other

the present holby, to ride into power at the ex-pense of the Union and liberty.

It was supposed that as railroads were extended and multiplied, binding all sections of the Union begother in their iron bands, and affording to men of all sections the means of social and commercial inter-communication, the strength of the Union would be increased and placed beyond the reach

The Monneys. The Mermens are the most original set of religionists of mestern times.

Benders allowing every man to have as many wives as he plemes, they mention the strees and halls, both being paternized and attended by finites and Somers, the apostless and elders taking the load. A mentioner party and hall many given in heart of Cal. Express. It was opened by one of the Mermens elders, and after cotilions, walters and politics, aboved by a use genited the "Nerry Mermens," and a benediction by Ocean Hydo. We also see a necice of a performance by the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," All is not gold that glitters," using the "Descenter," and the limits of the descenter, the best the standard of the descenter, the standard of the descenter, the standard of the

INTERESTING FROM JAPAN—A VISIT TO NAN-THE INFLUENCE OF POREIGN EMIGRA
A late number of the San Francisco TION TO BE DREADED.

THE MENAGERIE.—A writer in a late number of Blackwood draws this graphic picture of the

government here in America. This fits cognized even by our Constitution and laws, which admit to full citizenship an ignorant fereigner who cannot so much as speak our language, saying no-thing about reading it, and who cannot even read his own native language! These laws might have been very proper and even necessary fifty years ago, when this country had not over three or four millions of people, and when foreign emigrants were needed to settle this country; but they have now lost their propriety and necessity, and bec dangerous; and if people do not now see the truth of this, they will see it in less than a quarter of a century from this time, when the difficulty of obviating it will be immensely greater than it is

will result to this country from foreignisms, it behoves every American citizen to arouse from the lethargy of the present, and use every honorable means of crushing the growing evil in the bud; for if we let it take deeper root in our soil, the growth of a quarter of a century more will render it difficult to eradicate.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.
GREAT AMERICAN REFORM MEETING. Immense meetings of the American party were seld at the Melodeon, and also at the Mechanics' Institute, on Wednesday, to consider the presen

of this city. They disclaim all knowledge and agency in these acts of violence, and condemn them the most unqualified terms. The frauds which characterized the election in these wards, and the brutal personal assaults which were perpetrated upon our American and Protestant fellow-citizens by lawless foreigners and emissaries of the Pope, throughout the day of the election; the attempts that were under that the genius and spirit of our republican institutions, to present haive born and other Protestant either genius and spirit of our republican institutions, to present haive born and other Protestant either genius and spirit of our republican institutions, to present haive born and other Protestant eithe genius and spirit of our republican institutions, to present haive born and other Protestant either genius and spirit of our republican institutions, to present haive born and other Protestant either genius and spirit of our republican institutions, to present haive born and other Protestant either genius and spirit of our republican institutions, to present having and the work is done by playing upon the finger-board precisely as turns are played with a single letter, who require constant repletion, a single letter, which require constant repletion in the capture of the capture of the capture of t

Alarming Intelligence if true.—Father Wal-worth, a Roman Catholic Priest, delivered a dis-course, in the Church of the Annunciation, on Sunday last, on the subject of Hell. The repre-end gentleman undertook to demonstrate that Hell was elimated in the inside of this earth, com-

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interior of a menagerie, as seen by the writer when a lad, for the first time. How many of ou little readers will find in this a fair description

Heraid contains a letter from Shanghai, in which the writer gives an account of a visit recently made by how to Naugasaki. The harby he discribes as one of the finest in that part of the world. It is spacious and deep and about three miles distant from the island of Decima. He says:

"Never in my life did I see such large crowds of people throughing the living of the control in the control in

thin five years at most.

The many attempts at the establishment of reublican governments in Europe, all resulting in
otal failure, have demonstrated that the people

to his approval or our condition by a supproval
growl, accompanied by a licking of his grix
chaps, and a displayof the most tremendous for
otal failure, have demonstrated that the people by abject terror; and in doing so, came within abject terror; and in doing so, came within a very of the trunk of our former friend, the elephant, who, possibly conceiving that our can contained inexhaustible stores of gingerbread, picked it from our head, and instantaneously added it to the miscellaneous contents of his stomach. Then there were at least half-a-dozen loopards,

Then there were at least half-a-foren loopards, leaping over each other in fun, as though they were the most innocent creatures in the world; and byenas, with their everlasting snarl; and shaggy wolves; and, oh! such a magnificent grintly bear, brought direct from the Rocky-Dountains! We need not speak of the serpents, who, poor devils, spent most of their time under blankets, and seemed to survey with purfect indifference the rabits who were nunching greens beside them; nor of the ostrich, good to swallow beside them; nor of the estrich, good to awallow a peck of two-penny nails, if not to furnish head-gear to a lady from its somewhat bedraggled this, the win see it is less that a quarter of the zebra, whom we greatly conditions it will be immensely greater than it is that the ambulatory menageries were most valuable schools for instruction in natural history.

MITCHEL'S TYPE SETTING MACHINE.-The New York Evening Mirror, says:

"We witnessed yesterday a mechanical per-formance, which it will be somewhat difficult to make our readers understand. In the well known printing establishment of John F. Trow, Esq., No. 49, Ann street, we saw type set by mischine-No. 49, Ann street, we saw type set by machine-ry, not only with remarkable accuracy, but with extraordinary rapidity. Mr. Trow has five of these machines in operation (all that have been saade,) and Mr. Mitchell, the inventor, a young brother of John Mitchell, the patriot, gives them his personal superintendance. As was stated in the Mirror a few days since, the volume of Bancroft's Miccellanies was set up in Mr. Trow's of

the Mirror a few days since, the volume of Bancroft's Miscellanies was set up in Mr. Trow's office entirely by one of these mechanical compositors; and they are now at work in getting out
'Washington irving's Life of Washington,' to be
published in a few days by Messre. Putnam &
Co. We have before us a couple of pages of the
'first proof' of this machine-work; and it is remarkably free from errors. In fact, these machines cannot possibly make a mistake, if the
performer upon them touches the right keys.

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shall not undertake to describe this wonderful.

into lines to sait the width of his page or column, fleation the determination of the candidates on their ticket, to decline any and every advantage which may have been given to thom by the loss to their opponents of the voice of said wards.

\*\*Advantage Intelligence if tree.\*\*—Father Walworth, a Roman Catholic Pricet, delivered a discourse, in the Church of the Annunciation, on Sanday last, on the subject of Bell. The reversities.

The correctors of conclusion developed and extraction. We have been substituted as a special field of the conclusion of

. FOR THE THE-PARKET PERDITE: PERDITE:

Ah! what to me are need the and from A combeau glittering on a pall; From some high pinnacle to fall

And then to pass away. Farewell! Farewell! I may not stay
Where Hope's last withering Power
To askes felt: in that sad hour,
Each golden sunbeam fied away,
And left eternal shade:

POLITICAL INFLUENCE OF ALSO

	Natives.	Foreigners.
Baltimore,	130,481	35,392
Boston,	88,048	46,667
Chicago,	13,003	15,683
Cincinnati,	60,558	04,03I
New Orleans,	5P,470	48,001
New York,	277,752	235,738
Albany,	31,102	16,551
Detroit.	.11,055	3,027
Milwankie.	7,181	12,081
Louisville,	25,679	12,461
Philadelphia,	280,356	121,609
St. Louis.	80,820	2M 397
Newark, N. J.	20,501	10,322
Mobile,	9,563	0.086

The Detroit Advertiser remarks.

"No one who considers the mi

Family :

## " WILL WAS IT !

The Savannah Journal and Courier to thought to propound a question which we by an some months ago. Speaking of the s-cal conduct of Gov. Reader, of Kanase, the