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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1855

THE CELEBRATION .- The anniversary of our -national independence was celebrated with much spirit in this city. There was a very large concourse of citizens of this place and the surrounding country to witness the ceremonies on that interesting occasion. The usual salute was fired at day-break, and at sunrise a public prayer meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, on which occasion an appropriate address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lacy.

At 10 o'clock, the procession was formed at the Court House, the chief attraction being our two handsomely equipped and well drilled military companies, the Oak City Guards and the Independent Guards, who by their prompt maneuveros and martial appearance, reflected much credit upon themselves and their commanding officers. The procession being formed, proceded to the capitol square, where the Declaration was

... read in a very appropriate manner by Mr. --Englehard, and the oration was delivered by John M. Puttick, Esqr. We but express the opinion of all who heard this address in stating that it was chastely written and well adapted to the occasion. It exhibited marked ability in its composition and reflected great credit upon the speaker.

The usual afternoon celebration of the Sabbath schools and the fire works, were interrupted by heavy rains, but we presume will come of as soon as the weather will permit.

The GARE THEY PLAY !- The "Washington Union"-the recognized organ of this imbeeile and degraded Administration, openly proclaims that there is no possible chance to units the Democracy north and south again, except by "igno ring" entirely the subject of Slavery, and contends that the Party should take this course, Tothis, the "Sentinel," which represents the Secetaion wing of the piebald, spavined and defunct concern, replies that if such be the doo trine of Mr. Pierce's administration it daserves the curses of every Southern man,-that it is longed with abolitionism, if such are its sentiments ! Yes, previous to the meeting of the Mr. A.'s letter. American National Council, when it was asserted that the doctrine of that party was to ignore the question of Sixvery, this same "Washington Union" was furious in its desunciations of such a doctrine. But hal when the American Party has come out holdly on the question of Slavery and taken a firm stand for the rights of the South this mouth piece of the Administration wheels about-changes its ground, and shouts-"The unity of the Party is in danger! There is no chance to bring the two factions of the Democra-

must be done or the Party is gone !" Now, what say the South to all this? Will they suffer themselves to be humbugged any an, er by the unprincipled tools of this corrupt in many other instances, which are too well

ey ingenher except by ignoring slavery ! This

THE ROMAN SYSTEM. A FALSE REPORT .- The enemies of the Ameri-George H. Calvert, a descendant of Lord Bal can party having circulated the report that the Hon. Geo. E. Badger has denounced the party Limore, in his work on Europe, published in 1854. thus allodes to the distinctive features of the and its principles, and are using his name and Romish Church : influence for their own base purposes, we have

asures. But the selfish are ever short-sighted

is seldom given to thieves to enjoy their thefts here priests have robbed their brother of the

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Cains who kill their brothers' souls, they

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windle with it; they became little

Of all despotisms, the sacerdotal is the mos taken occasion to find out the views of that dissolating, both its end and means, being the net subjection of the mind. Irresponsible instane worse enemies of mankind than privors. tinguished gentleman. We are authorized to state that " if is uffering untrue that he has, at any ating each other as rival usurpers, with an achristian hate, they have from necessity mostly time, or on any occasion, public or privale, DENOUS CEB the Know Nothings or their PRINCIPLES. " eagued together to bemaster the intellect are wul: believing that he who could posseen himself of the minds of men, would own the treasure of

PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION .- The Democratic press of the South, busing their assumption upon a tabular statement of the National Intelligencer. which makes bin poor indeed, to wealth that he has lost unricheth not the robber; for, by a deep law of natare, which decrees the inviolability of the human soul, the moment the mind is invaled it ceases to be a treasure. The contagious breath affirm that a majority of the American party seceded from the National Convention. The error is thus corrected by the American Organ; Votes on the American Platform.

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of the possessor bodims the splendor of the jowe. Freedom gives the only light by which it spar-tles. In subjection, the mind pines and perisses. On itse f must it he poised, out of itself draw its life, within itself must be in supreme trillensk. Else it has no spring for elevation, no self-re-newing vitality, no self-rectifying force. It lan-guishes, it siekens, it dwimlies. But not alone, They who on the hely of holies by impious hands, the Chine who kill their brothers' souls they The National Intelligencer prepared and pub-shed a table showing the yeas and mays on the repositions connected with the American platform which has been copied by other papers, and which contains an important error, and as important omission, also. In this table, the names and votes of the Indiana delegates are put und-the head of Missouri whilst the votes of Missouri are wholly duritted. In the preface to the table it is said, that Missoari voted against the plat form which was adopted. This is a mistaketheness they have caused. Too k at Spain, at Portugal, at Italy, the people and their prioris. What an intellectual wildorness ! What children Missouri votes for the platform. A correction of these errors is due to the State of Missouri. are the people, what wet and dry nurses their

..... SUPREME COURT.

The following opinions have been delivered by the Court since our last :

By NASH, C. J.-In State v Newson, from P. sythe, affirming the judgment; also in Weatherly Miller, from Guilford, reversing the judgment and ordering a senice de moro.

clergy in Rome is further that almost any class of men in the world out of the eitr \sim of self-case rifes and brotherly lows. Hence the prolates in Rome have ever Lenn noted for reparity, arris-By PEARSON, J .- In doe ex dom, Newland shorne from , laminnee, awarding a renire d ince, ambition, sensuality, alternating these in neo; also in doe ex dem, Carroway v Chauncey, algences, on occasion, as at the present moment, th vindictiveness and cruelty. "What intellectual force it has, Catholicius um Beaufort, awarding a resure de sono; class State to use of Walker's Wright, from New Har wes to Protestantism. By Protestantism I do ver, affirming the judgment, of here mean Calvanism or Anglicanism, of atherism, or any other sectarian i.m, but th

By BATTLE, J.-In Shaefer v. Gooding, from ones, reversing the judgment and directing a renire de noro ; also in Parsley v Hutchins, from New Hanover, affirming the judgment ; also in Watkins v Pembertor, from Anson, affirming the

adgment of the Superior Court-AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT.

We copy from the American Organ the letter itsolute libery, rises up from a deeper deep, protecting against priestly dominton, however tempored. Its sublimest manifestation vas d W. N. Allen, Esq., of Weldon, N. C. addreseed to Postmaster General Campbell resigning against Catholicism through the great Luther, under whose mighty blows the Papacy staggered. In the threes of its despair it gave birth to dethe office of Postmaster at that place. Mr. A. is Jeffersonian Democrat and aided in the election of Pierce, but having joined the American party uitism, which is the offenning of the collision even light and darkness, and which gives and approving of the Constitutionality of their vidence in its nature of its monstrous parentage principles, scorns to longer hold office under an thibiting the cold glitter which intellectu Administration that has disgraced itself. Read ght makes on a ground of mural gloom.

WELDON, N. C. June 28, 1855.

P perv. "With the advancement of culture, the elevical To Hon. Portmaster General : I feel it my daity as a menular of the America avertopped by the literary and scientific class, A visifying book narely comes now-a-day party, to tender you my resignation as postmaste at this place; and also to express my disap or al of the manner in which this government ha from the elergy, Protestant or Catholic. Creeds are not the conseries of originality. Original uniots on their side are prove to interrogate administered, so as to give you an opportu made with very little rivers are and a heart of of appointing in my place some / kep sympathies solves, all theological questions Catholie, which, it appears from your a diceden on think more justicy entitled to d than the in the flaur of its love and justice. e accepted without further ceremony, as I a egge briend to be saddled with the disgrave of like man, like muster. olding an office under an administration which has been so repognant to the best interests and the prosperity of the Union. I not only disapcore of the administration because it has bandoned the doctrines and teachings of the

the Anglican Bishop in London, play whist. The successors of St. John and St. Peter fighting Jeffers a and Jackson school of Democracy but ow effects and causes interplay one upon the

For the North Carolina Star. DOINGS AT THE WHITE ROUSE. We see it stated that on the 1st of July, all marican Protestants in the employment of Uncle am in the Departments, so far as can be accer-tined by the assiduity of the minimum of the immaculate" Pierce, are to be furnished with ards of decapitation

North Carolina Star.

We are especially surprised to find our own tates man, (does he deserve the title?) James C. Dabbin, engaged in sigh a manH business. No-thing better could be expected of most of that generous Cabinet ; but Mr. Dobbin had been reparded as a man fully alive to the noblest senti-nents of humanity --as a man fully alive to what due to every one. How wofully have we been nistaken in our estimate of this gentleman! Had a acted as nobly and feelingly as his predeceser, North Carolina would have been proud of or son; had he proved himself above such little ets, and not yielded to the baneful example set the pure Guthrie, we would have rei he magaan, any displayed by a North Carolina nan ; but, like gold ore, when heat is applied, he s found to consist of more dross than refined notal. Can the man who pleaded so pathoticalfor the bill presented by Miss Dig a short time to in our Legislature, condestend to such low hence? Can be who pictured in such thrilling erms the lot of the poor lumatic, and set him before you so monrafally as to bring tears to the eyes of his audience — can be, I say, have changed stone ? 's soft nature so suddenly into Varil vil communications have corrupted our citizen ain may dressed in a little beief authority," &c. And why is this wholesale proscription? ause, forsooth, the recipients of these small floes dare to vote against the Administration.

A great many have been jurned out to starve perhaps, and a great many more are to share the same fate. How, in the name of common sense, "Rome being the contre of Catholicism, in the tpper ratcks of the hierarchy there, an intellect-ial activity is maintained by the conflict thence came there so many Americans in this camp Does it not prove that Mr. Pierce's policy of gov firected against Protestantism in the freer coun eroment is distasteful to his own employees) Dues not the fact of this borde being in the very tries of Christendom. No correspondent moral netivity is vidible. On the contrary, being pre-dominant, absolute, irresponsible, living in iso-lated grandeur logi above the pople, the upper tents of the eveny prove that Forney and Piermu't keep up with " Sam "? We would not be surprised to hear that all these minor posts were vacated by the kind cortiality of the Cabinet, and Ortholic freeigners placed in each; we would not s surprised at anything that is done now-a-days by these rulers. Possibly our State may have received great applause for the independent surve of the Secretary of the Navy from a cortain class of men, but when Sam gets into office in 1856, he will give cause to all for rejoicing. He, notice fellow, will not de cend so low as to tury out Democratic street-sweepers and others of like tamp for the sake of putting in their places formperisheble spirit of mental freedom which has a all agas morst up through the crust of ecclesi-

The lat of July has passed, and many a man stical usurpation-the percantial protest of the knows not where he is us get his next meal, doubtless. Hold on, persecuted men, until Sem-bids you return. The foceiguers shall vacate their soul against spiritual authority-the continuous assertion of the rights of conscience. This spirit serion of the rights of c ascience. This spirit the moral life of humanity. The Romish unworthily acquired places, and you shall take ch, striving ever to crosh it, has found ju hem, but we will allow some native Democrats his strife a permanent stimulant to intellectua o keep their offices. Look out, xertion. In the midst of Protestant churches

FOREIGNERS WOULD HULE BY FORCE. emselves this same spirit, struggling ever for At a large and enthusiantic meeting of Gur muna in Brooklyn, where this class of foreigners muster in great force, resolutions strongly in appointion to the probibitory liquor law, and declar ng that it should be restated even by force, it seamly, were adopted ; and, further, some hfar names were encolled on the spot as volunteers in carry out the southments of the meeting ! If it should be found necessary by the Garmans to resert to this extreme resistance, it cannot be doubted that they would speedily find out, how-ever effensive the law may be in the eyes of many sor is henceforth the indispensable asmortal Americans, it would unite them as one man out down such treasurable opposition.

It is not an American idea to threaten the r peal of such ordinances as do not happen to suf us, at the point of the bayonet. The America quietly submits,--though all the time he is sub-mitting he may think he is suffering from des-poticand arbitrary legislation,--because he knows that, in due time, the ballot-box opens to him the duor for redress. It is only the European, the

"On the other hand, priests, while arrogating ation emigrant, the German, and the Irishman accustomed necessionally to resist "tyranny," a themsolves a spiritual superiority, reflect the nome, by the cannon and the sword, -- that dream uoral condition of the population around them. of overcoming, by like agencies, oppressive,us the priests of Mexwhat they may consider oppressive-encroach ments here. The European can never become as ico fight cocks, and the Cardinal of Rom , and American in principle or practice, until he is thoroughly educated, or educates himself of these cocks and playing whist, whilst Caristendom is thoroughly educated, or educates himself a gaup for want of a vivifying faith! In all things the will of the majority, until that majority is awfully made a minority of, is the only break water between us and anarchy, --- and he or they therefore, who would eweep away, or even weaker that breakwater, would speedily reduce our own enceful and happy country, to the same level as the South American Republics of America,-today swallowed up in lawlessness and blood-shed, to morrow the prey of some military usarper,-called in to govern a people could edly incompetent to govern themselves. WHAT DORS HE DO FOR A LIVING .- This is a trange question, is it not? I think so ; but it is by no means an uncommon one. How often and w forcibly is this question suggested to our minds in passing one of those fastis-onlie coffee houses, or drinking mloons ; "What does he do for a living?" Most probably the drinking saloon or card table can answer it, if not, it is indeed a hard question. We often see the wreck of what might have been an honor to the human family. with blo dshot eyes and uncertain steps, which are sure a gas of nightly and frequent debanch. issue from one of these fis biomable dens of iniquity, or sitting at a card table, engaged in a game of chance. How sad is the sight! And if we were to follow him home, we might find alsoart-broken mother, wife, or sister, keeping their almost unceasing vigils ; or perhaps the pour fellow has no one to care for him. If the latter be the case, the question "What does he do for a living ?" is most foreibly suggested. "What does he do for a living ?" will never be answered with satisfaction until the day of juogment. Course To IT BY DEVERES .- The Standard is classifying the candidates for Congress in the several districts, calls Mr. Clingman a "Demo-crat," and his opponents, Mr. Caramichael, a "Federalist and Know Nothing," According to had occurred to Kannas between Governor Reeter and Gen. B. F. Sringfellow. The Governor is said to have been hadly heaten. "Federatet Whig;" then a "Southern Hights aid to have been hadly teaten. Carrier, The New York Express gives the Whig?" then a "Southern Right Whig?" next an "Independent Regulation Whig?" then an "Independent for and Scally

RALFIGH, NORTH CAROLINA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1855. Grant Thorburn, (better known as Laurie Todd the author of yarious works of fiction, and RECKLESS POLITICIANS.

RECKLESS POLITICIANS. The foreign organs of this country are conduct-ed with a few exceptions, by the most reckless and unscrupulous politicians that ever disgraced any nation. No matter how pure and upright a man may have been how parriotic and distate-ested his course; or how much he may have been heredown available by these conductors of the heretofore extelled by these conductors of the foreign organs, if he is found heitling in the American ranks, he is at once denomiced in the must envenomed terms, and held up to view as a confidence, and fit only retch unworthy of all public execution. It is thus that Audrew lackson Donebon, and other gentlemen who were formerly conspicuous members of the Democratic sarty, are spoken of by the miserable nanders to foreign faction which seeks to wrest the control of the country from the suns of the soll, and to place it in the hands of foreign pricests and other imperti-

ent foreign intermeditiers in American concerns, Thuse who read and balieve their articles, might lead to believe, that the Democratic and for be load to believe, that the Demographic and for-eign faction are the appointed of Heaven to rule the American people—and that thuse who take the liberty of thinking and acting for themselves are heretics who deserve to be condemned and parished for thele presumption. This has been parished for their presentation. This has been the course parented in all countries where the forman Catholis prission has had the sway-and a powerfalt effort is now being made to give them like influence in the United States. They wer have been at a loss for corrupt tools to can out their views in other countries, and it is all that they have an abundant supply of the me material here. But fortunately, neither te press nor the mouth can yet be gagged in the nited States—and the union of Americans in alf-defence, shows, that they will struggle hard

for the preservation of their liberties. Things have, indeed, c me to a high pass, when or a public officer to declare his attachment to s country, costs his office. Every day we see urged upon the National Administration, that hose who hold office, shall be required to disarow all connexion or sympathy with the Ameri-ran party, or be discussed. The Executive wilon party, or be visualised. The Excentive wil-lingly complete with all such requests, and too -f.n takes cars to fill vacancies created by the removal of Protestants, with foreign Catholics -with men who ave both eivil, and religious obedience to a foreign prince. The shout of exul-tation is raised by the abandoned enductors of the foreign organs over every such removal, al-though a former friend and political associate may have been the object sacrifiesd. The period has arrived when the enquiry may

not be considered inappropriate—have American born citizeus any rights? To judge from the sublications in what are misscalled Demogratic apers we should infer, that foreigners iss rights to this country. If a combination t fore grors attack and take the lives of natives, bey are readily forgiven, if they be not praired y their presses for the act; but if the natives reliste and drive their assailants to their cella nd dens, the loud voice of condemnation is raised, and all sorts of vile epithets are applied to the American party. Such was the case when the Irish Catholics of Philadolphia fired upon Americans who had peaceably assembled to exress their sentiments upon public subjects-and uch has been the course in almost every instance where the same class of foreigners and Americans have come into collision. And yet some of those which thus invariably ext-d the foreign and censure the American population, boast of their nativity on the American soil, and of their revolutionary forefulloes. If their claim be true, it only show, that worthy sizes may have the most degeneratory ons. The latter disgrace the soil of their fathers sought to establiab. We despise them for their ruckling subserviency to a faction which is sock. iruckling subserviency to a faction which is seek-ing to reduce the free people of the United States the condition of the infiabitants of all countries where priost craft rules. But we supp tre well paid for their debasement. Ball, Clipper

..... DOUGLAS JUREOLD'S OPINION OF THE AMERICAN PARTY.

In the column of Lioyd's Weekly Review, edted by one of the ableat writers of the age, we The by one of the abiest writers of the age, we have have expected him, but that get him z found the following interesting article. He says: Parties are many in America. They rise files but, writing to this soft shell Union Chub, he says:—" My heart and soul are with you, with maknowns and fade like mist. Every Presidential election brings a crop of them—they rage for a mask rad for a week and forgories in a man gives his heart and soul to a party with all a day—are heard for a week and forgories in a man gives his heart and soul to a party with all a day—are heard for a week and forgories in a man gives his heart and soul to a party with all a day—are heard for a week and forgories in a man gives his heart and soul to a party with all a day—are heard for a week and forgories in a man gives his heart and soul to a party with all month. Such are the Sewards and the Fillmore ins—the Haris and the Softs, and many more. These come up with certain men, and fall on a di

a writer of no mean ability,) who handed in New York from the old world in 1784, and who has been an intelligent observer of political events ever since, thus speaks of the dangers of foreign influence in this country. Read what this intelinfluence in this country. Read what this intel-ligent foreigner args: In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became President of the United States. Aaron Burz, Joel Barlidw, Thomas Paine and others, were his privy coun-sellors. Now commenced the ago of experiments. Mr. Jefferson, in his inaugural speech, recom-mended rotation in office, and to sell our frigates and build genboats. The frigates were sold for least has the price of the ricence. In seven years less than the price of the rigging. In seven years thereafter, I saw the gundous transformed into doug-boats, transporting manure from the old Fly Market, foot of Maidea Lane, to raise pump-kins among the Dutch firmers on kong Island.

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But the rotation in offer wasa more serious con-corn. The Irish Rebellion of 1798 had just been suppressed ; hundreds were ordered to leave the suppressed ; hundreds were ordered to leave the country : America was their goal. These patri-ots must be provided for. A secret concluve was hold in the star-chamber, Barr and Jufferson being the unster-spirits. It was resolved to se-cure these patriots, and this would secure the votes of all their countrymen, who were daily arriving by thousands to these penceful shores. (After Colonel Burr returned from Encope whicher he had field, after the death of Hamilton, he gave me this needs of initial intrigue.) In

he gave me this piece of political intrigue.) In accordance with this cold-bloodshed plan, accordance with this cold-bloadshed plan, saw Revolutionary men and officers who has Gught with Washington, pice in the prison-ship and groan in the sugar-house. Yes, I saw them marched out of the Custom-House, Post, and ere-ry other office, some on our start of the custom data and the set. ry other office, some on crutches, some having one leg, some one arm, and others leaning or their staffs from wounds received in defence o their country. I saw their places filled by for eign patriots, many of them never having learne a letter of their own language, and not ever able to speak a word of ours; but such is the

gratitude of model republics. Then commenced the flood of foreign influence which threatens to place us on the same list with

the republics that were. I was naturalized, and voted when Washington was President ; I therefore think that I have as good a right to think, as any Freethinker in America. I saw the rise and fall of the French and Mexican republics: both were strangied in their birth by the hands of Freeshinkers and their birth by the hands of work among us priests. The same tools are at work among us priests. The same tools are at work among us; and a few Jodas Americans are seiling their liberties to a foreign potentiate. for a mess of pol-tage : and, except God work a mirocle, I think, before January, 1901, our dear sinter Republics. France and Mexico, may look up and exclaim "Lo, America also, may become like one of us!" The signs of the times are portentious; with few exceptions, the putpit and the press are silon on the subject. Having watched, the republic since the day of its birth, for my brother and companions sake, I wish it prosperity ; for my-self, there is but a step between me and death.

GRANT THORSTON, Aged eighty two years and three months.

THE DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB ANI

tor, if Mr. John Cochrane may be relied upon Mr. Dickinson and his set are but little better than the Know Nothings of the third degree ; but in spite of all this, this soft meeting was a rather obcepful affair. The letters from Senator Toncey, General Pillow, Governor Price of New Jersey George M. Dallas, late Vice President of the United States, and Daniel E. Sicklos, were quite cheouraging to these Union soft shells. But there was still another letter of the very greatest im-pertance in the case—the letter of Henry A. Wiss.

a le give online satisfaction Arrenty, he ine to be particular and order only the RAIL OAD MILLS. He was with the RALL-COAD MILLING, He would respectively invite these alients perchasing for their sur manufluctures, it will at his starse 120 Water, surmar at Fin thread, where the submittee of the starse will started at his alient field. Some grantations will attack allow their causaful absorbing in Manahov, Press Ramper, and American Gentlander Sand Flour and all king of buttle from the first.

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GREENSBORD FEMALE COLLEGE. - The Fait Sassion of this Institution will commune in this issues of the 20th day) of July. It is very deal the thread of the 20th day of July. At a very deal when the set of the 20th day of July. At a very deal the set of the 20th day of July. At a very deal when the constraints in the opening of the setsion, as the classes are then formed and new stock on a very deal of the set formation is reference to Charge Course of So My, deal T. M. JONES, President. May 20, 1853.

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and reckless administration 7 The only safety for them is in adhering to the Platform of the American Party. In that there is no equivocation, no dodging, but all is open and hold.

HOLD HIM TO THAT FOIST !-- During the discus sion in this city botween Messre, Branch and Miller, the former proclaimed that if it could be proved, the Pope of Bome claimed, or that there is claimed for him by hie Church, power over cheer them on for their meritorious acts, and sent unacrupulous foreigners abroad with diplo-matic authority, to the diagrace of the country. The auministration has descried the broad temporals, he (Mr. B.) would declare for that part of the American Platform which would keep Papists thus believing out of office. Well, what Union ground occupied by the Domocracy o 1852. Thank God a party has spring up, no proof does Mr. Branch want? He had-and may have now--a letter direct from O. A. Brownthat, the Austrican party, the principles of which I am proud to say to the world, I have most enthusiantically esponsed ; a party composed of son, the great leader of the Poplah Hierarchy in this contury, in which, this power is expressly American-born citizens, who say that the instiand unequivocally asserted. He attempted to ations of our beloved country shall no longer b use a part of that letter against the American of Europe; and that the individually rights be queathed to us by our forefathers must and shall Party, but when cornered by Mr. Shepard and forced to yead the whole letter, he found this claim I subscribe myself, W. N. ALLEN, P. M. of power so strongly asperted, that he turned upon Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL. POR THE NORTH CARDLINA STAR. his own witness most fariously, and denounced both Brownmu and his letter ! Fray, what does Mr. Bruch mean? Does he expect to deceive the people by such conduct as this! Where is To the friends of the American couse in the Fourth that letter ? We again call for its publication Congressional District ; The voters of this District have a right to see it-FRLLOW CITIZENS: It is hardly necessary inform you, it at that the election is near at hand and that it behooves every man to do his duty .-to have it published. It has been brought forward as proof and ennot now he withdrawn without rganization and action a recessary for success, et us devote as much of our time as we can justifying them in coming to the conclusion that "Le something is wrong-something is "rotten" in spare between this and the close of the polls of the day of election, to our glorison crose All that the people want is information, light, in Denmark." Has Mr. B. been carrying on a conrespondence with this leader and wire-worker of reference to the principles of our party, its appropriate documinots be circulated. Romanism to procure evidence to put down and defeat American Protestantism? To whom was copy of our glorious Platform should be put into the hands of every voter who can read, and h the letter written ? Out with it, gontlemen ! No these who are so unfortunate as not to be able dodging. to read, it should should be read and fully ap-plained. In the meantime let no friend of the cause forget the Mass Meeting in Baleigh on the light of this month. A plentiful Barbsene will be served up for our friends who may meet in

The letter !- the letter of Q. A. Brownan to L. O'B. Branch or some of his adherents. It will be tight spanning goutlemen, but it must come! P in, we know, like drawing your sys teeth. Give us the whole latter, and let the people see, what tens in pissions are only only fin with your both rem in pissions forward the great cause of our remains country. Let there he such a rally as will show the tile and unprincipled denouncers of the American cause, and the servile apolgists for the Pope and his Josepi brats, that Americane an imposition has been attempted upon them ! Let the advocates of the Pope of Rossu in this District show their hund. The people demand it.

Tus Panetasy Research.-Among the non i nations made by the Democratic State Convolutes of Louisiana, is E. W. Meise, for Attorney General of the State. This is the gentleman who recently held the post of United States District Attainey and resigned it on amount of being treated with disrespect by the Government.

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Love .- A complaint of the heart, growing our of an inordinate longing aftersomething difficul-to obtain. It attacks persons of both sezes be my humble opinion, to create sectional strife, and to retard the progress of the American Union than every other administration since the first ween the ages of fifty and thirty. Some have days of our Republic. It has promoted the velmen known to have it at sixty. Symptoms-Absence of mind-giving things ing crites of the demagogues and faunties No

names : calling tears nectar ; and and of the howing second mets South, - and has suffered the quiet and galant statesmen, who had the love of country burning in their bosoms, to zenhyrs." A foudness for poetry and much music gazing on the sidereal heavens ; loss of appe-lite ; neglect of business ; lossibing for all things remain at home without any commendation to save one ; bloodshot eyes, and a constant desire t

sigh. Effect-A strong heart-burn; pulses high stupicity eloquent eyes; sleepiness, and all the sort of thing. At times, imagination brightbowers of rozes, winged cuyids, and battered peas; and then again, oceans of despair, rack, tor ents and pistols. Cure-Get married.

..... INDIAN OUTRAGES IN THE WEST.

St. Louis, July 1 .- By intelligence received re, we learn that a party of saven men on the ute from Fort Union to Fort Sarpy, were attack ed on the lot of May, by a band of three bundred armed Sioux Indians, and a man named George Sikes, of Quincy, Illinois, killed. The remainder of the party were detained for sometime by the Indians, but were finally permitted to proceed. They reached Fort Sarpy, without further loss of life, but suffered greatly on the route. The Sioux are also congregated in great numbers around Fort Pierce.

We learn from Fort Learenworth, that McCrea who shot Malcolm Clark, has been committed to jail on the charge of murder. Buil was offered, hat refused. It is reported hat a violent personal rencountre-

improduces has been committed. Inditing feely what are termed "cooling" deinles," such as obtiers, julep, and such concections, encius he brain, when its action should be diminished, and endden death often results. Fresh froit (or sermingly fresh) will tempt the incrutions, and indeed it is almost impossible to removerate the various ways in which health is trifled with, and life periled. "Be temperate' should be impres-ed douply upon every individual and upon every

and doeply upon every individual and upon every family, not temperate nearby in the use of apprix toose and malt liquors, but also in eating, drinkling and taher, for the consequences of excess in either of these respects will often be competitive of the brain, or relient examps, and probably the lens in its serves form. Keep the mind train, will as possible, induling in ne excitement, either of the nearest form. Keep the mind train of the brain, are relient examps, and probably the lens in the serves form. Keep the mind train will as possible, indulys in ne excitement, either of the nearest form the commons it, remarks bering that when the system is in a relaxed or freely open, some other function must serve to the freely open, some other function must serve to the first or the descent is the serve in the server. the dignetive organ is generally the first to feed the offsets, because it requires the anistance of all the nervous power persible, and from the discremengement of this organ arises blics acheoly, dycensary or unders.

diversities one of our other and the senses of to-dynamics of the senses of the senses of to-what we shall est, drink or wear. Transported is the great antidore-be temperate in all things, and the channes are that you will emore the dis-enses incident to the sense.

and Know Nolling (" How long since Mr. Keer exact to be a "Federalist" in the Stordard's estimation? In its opinion, he used to be a real " blue light, Hartford Convention Federalist," is not so new. Which has changed, Mr. Keer, or Bow long since Mr. Kerr

What think you, citizens of the United States. is not so new. Which has changed, Mr. Kerr, or of your government? The parts which denoun-the Standard and the Democratic party leaders? one the other of surrent a cristise as unconstruction. They used to be a long distance sport ; they have now get together somehow. How is it? Have patrious "light in view, itself reserve to an un-constitutional inquisition upon eath into mon's second the upins, to draw from them confessions they men half way? or has one party sacrificed principle, to units with the other I Who can ex-plain 5-Gramboro Patriot.

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land, and they are all worth studying, for the politics of America are the politics of the future do, Apply to Mr. Constane."-New Fork Heral-Hore we have the beautiful and encouragin spectacle of the Governor elect of the largest surveholding State in the Union writing to a Committee of the Soft Shell party of New York As the French diplomatist observed the other day-L'Arenir est Angla Saxon. The latest party in the Union is the party face-

that his " heart and soul are with them, with all his might." Now, who are the soft shells of New tiously known as the Know Nothing party-a name which the party accepts in the large spirit of contempt in which the Poritans received their York to whom Mr. Wise pledges this unlish adherence? Are they men of estional polition or of mere sectional purposes? Are they men who can be relied upon to assist in drivi back the tide of fansities which threatens historical designation. All things considered, the Know Nothings are the most impressive develop-ment of American life. Hitherto America has been a refuge for the outcast of all nations---the overwhelm the country and render fruitless to home of all who fied from debt, from tyranny those immortal principles solemnly declared i years ago this day? Who dare give an affirm from starvation, from justice. It has receive all-rejected 1 one. This was a grand experiment --but has only partially succeeded. Some of the immigrants,--rejectally the Irish tive response to any of these questions? Wi dure deny that these soft Sheil man are but litt

-broughtmisched with them-will passions an-bad habits ; and as all were admitted to public Letter than Abelitionists-that they are Fre Sollers, and swear by the principle that ther shall be no more slave States added to ta the Union power-to vote at elections-public men had to shall be no more slave States added to to the Uniton And yet it is into the arms of such phople that the Governor elect of Virginia has thrown him-self "heart and soul, with all his might !" Heary A. Wise pigging is the same stys with dohn A. Dix, John Van Baren, Jahn Costran, Sa. A., is a glorious spectade, and we commend it to the asslegt admiration of the Virginia Democ-racy, who will no doubt throw up their caps on on this account and give as a additional huma for atop to their haseness to get support; and hence a lower style of public morals became the rule in large towns. The Know Nothings who comprise the most intellectual and prosperous men of the Amirican Democracy, say this evil must be stay-ed. Their cry is—" America for the Americanal" ed. Their ery is—" America for the Americana And surely this cry is as reasonable as " Italy for the Italians," or " Hungary for the Hunga-rians." The new party is a protest against Irish political profigacy, and against Jrenit isfluence in America. They seek to deprive the immigrant hordes of the means of mischief. Their monto is on this account and give an additional human for Henry A. Wiss .- Pricesburg Intelligencer, " Protection to all-Power to the American

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