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NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET.

FIR PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN A. GILMER OF GUILPORD.

Ansen a from the city and a press of other matter, must be our apology for the scarcity of editorial matter in the present issue.

WE republish the communication of Mr. D. F Caldwell, at the request of the author. Several mistakes occurred in it, which rendered it not only necessary but important that it should be

We are indebted to the publishers, Messrs, Defby and Jackson. New York, through Mr. Pomercy, for a copy of "Married, Not Mated," a novel intended to show the evils of marriage based upon-any other principle than affection between the parties, as well as a similarity of tastes

"Gardening for the South," is the title of a book published by Saxton & Co, of New York which will, we doubt not, commenced itself to to the Southern people, not only for its intrinsic worth, but from the fact, that, it is written by a Southern horticulturist who is well acquainted with the wants of Southern horticulturism.

mer The national expenditures are running up as rapidly as ever. The appropriations for '56-7 are expected to reach eighty millions. For the last year they were seventy millions. Extravagance is a Democratic characteristic. Thirty years ago, great outery was made against John Quincy Adams's administration that it expended twenty six millions in one year.

For sale at Pomerby's.

Good News from Missouri.

The Benton and anti Benton Democrats Missouri, after a three days' effort in convention at Jefferson City to harmonize, finally broke up, In an attitude of determined hostility to each othor. Each party made separate nominations, and the Americans are now confident of carrying the State for Fillmore by teff thousand majority.

Mussacre of Americans at Panama.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing on the little gives an account of the murder of on the steamer Illinois got into a difficulty with consity is now most imminent and urgent, a native, which was espoused by the friends of both parties, and knives and pistols freely used. There were about 1,000 nuarmed Americans at the railroad terminus who were fired into by a large force of natives and twenty-five killed .-Some of the passengers rushed to the depot for safety, and were shot down there. The natives robbed the trunks in the deput, and plundered all the passengers whom they caught on shore, or over \$100,000. Lieut, Stokes was among those killed. The natives then tore up the railroad track and pulled down the telegraph line. The Bitish and American consuls were active in quelling the riot, but to no avail.

The steamer Orizaba brings a new Minister to the United States from Nicaragun, in place of Col. Parker ft. French.

Usury Laws of N. C.

-The legal rate of In North Cavilina is six per copt, and no higher rate is allowed on special contracts.

2. PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE USURY LAWS. -A forfeiture of the principal and interest; and if asarious interest is collected, a liability to pay d able the amount of principal and interest paid - ne half of the amount recovered for the use of the State, the other half for the claimant.

S. DAMAGES ON BILLS, - The damages on Bills of Eustrange, negetiated in North Carolina payable in other States, and returned under protest are uniformly 3 per cent.

4. PORRIES WILLST-The damage on Foreign Bills of Exchange, returned under protect, are as

1. Bills psyable in any part of North America except the North-west coast and the West Indies, ton per cent.

2. Biffs payable in Madeira, the Canaries, the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, Europe and South America, 15 per cent.

3. Bills payable elsewhere, 20 per cent. 5. sound artes. -- By virtue of an act of the Legislature, passed in January, 1836, grace is allowed on Bills at night, unless there is a stipulation to the contrary. Prior to that date, the

usage was not to allow grace on such Bills. The Treaty of Peace, The Opinions, of Tusin, gives, upon what !declares to be good authority, the conditions contained in the Trenty of peace. They are affirmed

to be as follows: I. Neutralization of the Black Sea. Russia not defence of the coasts.

II. Nicolaieff reduced to a merchant part. with engagement that no ships of war shall be constructed beyond the number agreed to as

III. Russia to allow Consuls from all the Powers in the ports of the Binck Sea and the

IV. Bug seasy! not to be reconstructed. V. Russia cedes a part of the territory of

Beasarabia, comprising the fortress of Ismail. VI. Rusia renounces the curlusive protectorate of the Dansbian Principalities. VII. She equally renomness the protectorate

of the Greeks of the Ostoman sempire. VIII. The free navigation of the Danube la South Carolina, 79,005.

guarantied to all States, without exception. The IXth article refers to the commission to

Italian question will be discussed as large by potentiarjes in their supplementary sitting. Bussis will, it is said, seen a the tree eligible rador to Paris after the ratification of the tree eligible children

The principles of the 'American party are by annual influx of foreigners; and the immortal Washington himself declared that the insidious siles of fereign influence would subvert our liberties unless the jealousy of a free people were

From that time to this the most sagacious statusmen of the land have foreseen the danger. of parties. No matter how much other issues may have overshadowed it, the principle has al ways been deeply implanted in the popular heart, of Young America upon it." The Citizen further It is one thing to obtain liberty—it is another states that a newspaper was issued at a great exthing to preserve it. They make a fatal mistake pense, and "strewed amongst the lowest rabble who suppose that liberty once obtained will en- of the town." Other charges of doings almost dure forever, unless properly watched and guard- too infamous for belief are also made, which ed. Of the truth of this position, we have abun- we omit. The Citizen then goes on to charge as dant proof in the recorded sentiments of the best follows : men of the country.

In November, 1844, after the defeat of Mr. Clay for the Presidency, Daniel Webster made a speech in Fanouil Hall, Boston, in which the necessity for the American organization of the present slay was distinctly asserted. Said Mr.

"The results of the recent election: (defeat of Mr. Clay.) in several of the States have impress-ed my mind with one deep conviction; that is that there is an imperative necessity for afform-ing the naturalization laws of the United States. The preservation of the Government, and conse quently the interests of all parties, in my opinion clearly and strongly demand this. All are will ing and desirous of course that America should continue to be the safe asylum for the oppressed of all nations. All are willing and desirons that the blessings of a feet government should be open to the enjoyment of the worthy and industrion from all countries, who may come hither for the purpose of bettering their circumstances, by the successful simployment of their own capital, enterprise or labor. But it is not reasonable that the elective franchise should be exercised by a person of foreign birth, until after such a resilence among us, as that he may be supposed to save become, in some measure, acquainted with our constitution and laws, our social and our gen our constitution a 1/1 investor seem and our gen-eral interests of the country; and to have be-come an American in feeling principle, charac-ter and sympathy as well as by having estab-lished his domicil among us. Those already naturalized have, of course, their rights secured but I can cenceive no reasonable objection to different provision in regard to future cases."

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Webster, eleven years ago, enunciated the first object, and the leading principle of the existing American party. If the necessity of a reform in our naturalization laws was urgent at that time, no one can deny that it is still more sout this time. It is not alone the foreign immigration of a half a million a year, but it is the increased and increasing tendency of this population to assert their nationality in our midst-to cling to their old habits and customsand to demand of the American people a recognition of their importance and their political power. If the evil was great in 1814, when Mr. Webster proclaimed that there was "an imperative necessity" for reforming our naturalization laws. Americans there. It appears that a passenger it has so increased since that time the the he-

Nat. American

In a published letter of Governor Jones, which may be found in the Nush cille Saion and American of the 5th of Jene, 1855, defining his position on Know Nothing sm," there occurs the follow-

The first and perhaps the most important principle proclaimed is, that Americans shall rule America! By this I understand that the government is to be administered by native-born eitizens, and that all offices are to be filled by The instice of sucha rule as this is, to m of habit for me to conference it, as you full well know; for you will remember we had an opportunity of having our faith tested on this subject for about ten or fifteen consecutive years, in old Wilson, in the person of a foreigner who was more than once elected to represent that county in the Legislature: always however, without n aid or sanction. I do not recollect that I ever gave my support to a foreigner for any office. I do not think that this ought to be a matter of complaint with our naturalized friends; it is enough that they are taken into the family. They

night not to seek or desire to control it.

Next it is maintained that the naturalization lases are defective, and ought to be amended.— This is doubtless true, and I shall join most cheerfully in making such alterations and amendments as may be deemed necessary to secure the objects contemplated by the organization.

Thus it will be seen, says the Nashville Banner, that, in excluding all foreigners from office, anted necessary. This is no "new doctrine" with tion: him, Ris "faith" in it was "tested" and carried into practice " for about ten or fifteen consecutive years," when he resided in old Wilson. In fact he never voted for a foreigner in his life!

So far, then, as the old line Whige of Tennessee and elsewhere can be influenced by Governor Jones's apinion in regard to Americanum, they most authorizatic we have ever seen. There could may be confidently expected to yote the American

Bar The general minutes of all the Conferenem of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, twenty-three in number, for 1855-'56, will soon he issued from the publishing house at Nashville.

The returns show the following results, in to keep more than ten ships of war armed for 👛 mals, with reference to the preceding reports: Travelling preachery. 447,871

The total increase reported is 27,022, which is reduced by decrease in five conferences to the

nett income 24,689, as above given. The largest white membership reported is for the Georgia Conference, 44, 252; the largest colored membership, South Carolina Conference-37,933; and the largest membership generally,

Kusther Buttle with Plorida Indiana. The Florida papers contain an account of anbe sent into the Principalities to study the quee- other engagement between U. S. truops and tions of the frontiers and of the mode of govern- about 100 Indians. The latter were put to flightbut their loss is unknown. On the part of the cen made in favor of Sardinia, and that the 2d Artillery, mortally wounded, (survived about filters minutes; Corporal Joseph Carson, Pri | her populary connection between the Atlantic and | leaders subgried four years ago as one of the purchase John Muller, John Strobel, Co. C. M. Ar. | Pacific Occases over as the expense of war. The next and scendent of Associate statement. Ou sitting. Bassis will, it is said, send an Ambas-sador to Paris after the welf-ridge of the Watkins and Was, Abbott, Co. C. 24 Artifler y

a means novel. As far back as the adoption of Chicago exposes the infamous and shameless do- broadside against Frank Pierce, the great Domaings of the foreigners of that city, under the dithe evils which would eventually arise from the rection and by the prompting of the great leader him in that city on his return from Co 1854, and burning with revenge, the Citizen to the enemy, to sap its foundations, make it the and warned the people of it. Americanism is no tion. To this end was erected by him and anothnew thing evolved from the restless fomentation or person the largest bar-room in America, which equalled in splender any in the world, and with

an utter disregard to shame, branded the name

They imported voters and by fraud and rascalify obtained the control of our city, they pandered to the rumsellers, parleyed to hack-drivers, and even courted the favor of the prostitutes, and afterwards, insult us by declaring the miserable rabble to be "better men" by far.

From an examination of the Records, we glear the following facts, which show most conclusive-ly that this is the true home of "squatter sor-ereignty," may, that is now dominant amongst

Look at the following list of public officeholders in our city, and draw your own comments.
Thomas Hovne, United States District Attor

Philip Conley, United States Collector and

Charles O'Connor, Public Administrator. Michael Gleason, County Treasurer. D. Mcliroy, Presenting Attorney. P. A. Hoyne, Clerk Recorder's Court. Owen McCarthy, City Collector. James M. Donelly, City Marshal. Owen Dougherty, Street Commissioner Charles O'Malley, Thos. Pendergast. Patrick Lamb, Michael McGuire, Justices of the Peace. James O'Donoghoe, John Dunlap, David Walsh, Keeper of City Bridewell.

Illinors, and elected by the city and county, BESTALL HEISHMEN !" THE taxes of the city and county, the whole State tax of Chicago, are placed in the hands of Irish-

Citizens of Chicago! these are your chief offi-cers, appointed by the United States the State, of

The public prosecutor of the United States, the State Prosecuting Attorney, six Justices of the Peace, and the Marshal, who has the entire charge of the peace and order of the city, all are

We call this "squatter sovereignty with a vengennee, ' and w' fear that before long you will find it to be such! Americans! does your blood boil at se ch an outrage—such an utter, open, and monial of esteem which we have from his made, and it is with this splendid exhibition of his power, his magnanimity and his nationality int he reesents himself as a candidate for the residency. But, Americans, this is not all, those re mers v the prominent features in the pitoure Douglas's chosen friends—he has many more ach, who would occupy these positions, but failpolice force are Irishmen—the other fifth divided between the Dutch and the Ameriervices can be possibly dispensed with. ab no! you are well acquainted with them

Look for a moment at your representatives in

Red-monthed Irishmen ! squatter, sovereignty-how do you like it? sprend abroad over and around, the land, or ill you check it in its course? You see the inthen, to a man, and utter your opinion. Let your voice go forth, even the Senate Chamber, where be holds you up to derisibn audstorn!

Fillmore in New York City.

The New York Express furnishes the following cheering account of the progress Mr. Fillmore is, making among the masses of the people in the great city of New York. We receive (eays the Richmond Whig.) the same glorious tidings from a large number of our exchanges in the interior of the Empire State. That New York will eastits electoral vote for Fillmore and Donelson we stabled, prolined and unnaturalized, this "old fashioned, have scarcely the shadow of a doubt. The conold school, H. Clay, heaven-descended, and con- servative and National Whigs and Americans aresecrated Whig, "arows his willingness to go as far thoroughly organized, and are working enthusias he who goes furthest; and that to this end he actically in the cause. It is so too, throughout will join most cheerfully in making such altera. the Middle, Mitth Western, and several of the tions in the naturalization laws as may be deem New England States. Keep the ball in mo-

hardly have been more feeling or a better spiri manifested in the very midst of the convass. Me Fillingra's more was received with obsers as ofof appliance. It is a half dozen months or more before the election, but we predict there will be a constant increase of this curbusism up to the slection. The class of persons attending these meetings are not politicians. They are composed of workness, mechanics, properly holders, and of those whose first hopes and highest wishes are to see the Government well administered. We feel the highest enouragement both from the numbers who attend these meetings and from the sterring character of these who are present. They betoken an auspicious future, and decree at least one great fact, which is, that the next great political the learning of the form of the country between those who mean to perpetuate the policy and principles of the present Administration, and those who mean to Austriansite and bassowing the land. There is not a ghost of a chance for any third party, and time will prove this to be true.

We are authorised to state that a letter b been received from Mr. Villmore by a gentleman in this city, in which he states that he had not received the official announcement of his pomine tion but declared blusself at the service of his friends. His formal acceptance of the avealuation. Dar nor arrength, and in many places our friends may therefore he expected in the course of a few More thereby disheartened. But now they are of days .- Washington Gryan.

a speach in favor of sepesting the United States years, will bury his silly partical prejudices next aputpality laws, and asising the lettermoses, to fall, and cost his tues for the man whom his own great filliberter also advented the appropriation enames will have hard letter to appear I'll more of Colles, and characterized the neutrality laws as and fencion in East Tenn

broadfield against Frank Pierce, the grass Dema-grane of the Dema-cratic party, as he calls the that we might everbook an editorial devoted to on the etening of the 24th, arrived here this

states that "he decided to deliver Chicago over to the enemy, to sap its foundations, make it the home of vice and infamy, a discredit to the name of vice and infamine of vice and vice an by a Jefferson. Is our party so lost to every sentiment of self-respect as to countenance such a request as this?—Shall we be driven into submissions. What is prospected in immaculate the freight bouse was rifled. master at Washington, almost overcume our We are just recovering from the blows under which we have suffered. Shall we court the fearful retribution which will certainly visit us if we shall bring Frankin Pierce again before the country as a candidate for the Presidency? The people of the North west are a generous people; the majority of the voters of the great States north and west of the Ohio are Democrats; there is a point, however, beyond which endurance ceases to be a virtue, there should be no attempt to goad these men into the support of a politician when we used to go the partners of the Railroad Company—all residents on the lathness; also George O. Field of New York, and to good these men into the support of a politician when the pampered pet-sheets of the Railroad Company—all residents on the lathness; also George O. Field of New York, and by the very man, that has struck us down? of the Southern Democracy is in the Northwest; let not our Southern friends force upon Obio. In diana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, a man who has been, and would again be repu-diated by over whelming trajerit es.

"Such a statesman as Douglas or Buchanan and ride into power on the high tide of popular nion, but such a demagogue as Franklin roe, as we have intrinated on another occasion, would be struck down on the right hand and on circumference, the old and the young, the sick ad, in spite of all that could be said by Deap eratic orators, would strike an irresistible and

[Mark this Democratic testimony !] "If it is the purpose of the Cincinnati Conven-tion to boild up and consolidate Black Republiof General Pierce; for I was he that breathed in free States, and put in their places usen recruited then to net; good or brd, the effect and the res-ponsibility are the name. It it was wrakness, or even a mistaker mal for the cause, he is unfit for the office he holds: if it was treachers, he should look to Abolitionists for support."

Creat Fire at Philadelphia - Fireman Killed-Loss \$2,000,000.

PRILADELPRIA, May 1 .- A terribly destructive commenced in Jessup & Monre's paper warehouse, in North street, below 6th, and extended through to Commerce st., and thence to Market, consuming all the buildings and all the stores on the eastern side of the 6th to Market.

The stores burnt on Market street, are : Bagley anpare lieled disgrace? Are you now satisfied as to the aims of Douglas. Can you read his plans and purposes? Do you feel that he is vile among the vile? It is to him we owe our thanks for such an exhibition of regard—this is the tes-& Woodard, grocers; Wilcox, Logers & Fredley, & Sons, fron miling.

On 6th street the stores burnt were those of P. W. Shoemaker, tailor ; E. M. Pollingsworth, stationery; George Bruders, shoes; D. T. Cook, drugs : John Brur, pianos: J. D. Williams, carver; J. M. Kelly, tailor; Henry Tennant, tinner; sen. Four-fifths Pennylmcker & Fiynn, grobert; R. McKinsley, conveyancer; Fisher & Bro., publishers; Petman's Hotel; Bertram & Jo., perfumery, Wal-Shall born & Co., furnishing house; Wright & Co. we call your saturation to the Board of Aldermen clothing ; J. J. Moure, armonings ; Mrs. Waring ton, cigars; Robt. Clarke stoves. Most of the

lies who saved very bathe of their furniture. In Commerce atreet the following stores were destroyed: C. C. Davis, paper: Teuck & Sons, ary core : Caster's couper show, Morner & Supples, box makers; Samuel Croft, emper smith,

In North street the stores of Jessup and Mo dignity which has been placed upon you; rise, paper dealers, with a number of adjoining build- yet declares that the Pope, or Rome is the only

A number of dwellings on the North side of Metics on the restrum talks about the facility and lef it brand him as the traiter that he is ! the City Bank, also a large number were slightly damaged. They were mostly covered by insur- in his journal, he is calling upon all the believ-

Quaker school house, German tavern, and a num- different sections of the Union, separate from ber of dwellings, were destroyed. One fireman was killed, several are missing, tions,

and many were injured.

The loss by the fire is estimated at \$2,000,000 Mr. Gilmer's Appointments.

The appointments in the West were made, as we are advised, by the argent selicitation of many personal and political f fends of Mr. Gilmer. At the very earliest moment Gov. Bragg was notified professing the Romish religion, demanding that the members of this Lodge and of their sincere increasing in numbers and full of spirit. We attended one on Tuesday evening in the little was in good time. Gov. Ward, where the attendance was large and confidence bigh that all would be well. The meeting of the Fifth Ward Director and Silhade Club on Tuesday evening was one of the largest and at the very time the Shandard was publishing on Tuesday evening was one of the largest and final and substantiave was seen. There could hardly have been meeting to go with him, and pointed and the Americans to be subsentially and the Americans to be and as the respective of the House of the Pope's presenting so the exercise of temporal authority. In the very tenth of a mass of authorities and at the very time the Shandard was publishing and at the very time the Shandard was publishing that all have been meeting on the largest and the following reports. A plain and so a minimization of the processor of the largest and the instrumental processor of the largest and the instrumental processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the respective of the processor of the largest and the following reports to the termination of the Pope's presence of the largest and the following reports Standard to do injustice to Mr. Gilmer. He uria, among the rest. And, while these substrems conjecture, that the Standard was not so ignorant | in the Roman cump in America are thus throwof the true fact as it pretunds, and that it pretends for effect.

plajeed in his letter, which if sees by the public, will prove John A Gilmer to be schat he has ever seen, a liberal, just and generous man,

Our Eastern friends will see him some among thens, and be able to judge for themselves of these conjectures of the Standard. Greensborn Patriot.

Tennesses is brighter than a political party has

East Tenousee. The prospect of the American party in Eastern

tory. From every quarter the indications are prescribe native bern Americans, most cheering. Last sommer our triumph was terrible to the enmay, but that was only the "heginning of the and." Then, we labored under many disadvantages. To our cardidate, many tie strides in the Keyrtian State, who are now with an found political objections, local discussions sprang up in our ranks to be "one mind and voice," and are everywhere eager to do battle for the man who, should all others, their first shouse for the Presidency. Many a One Children in the Seconds, on Tuesday made | Dismocrat, ton, who has served his party for

President. What has the author of "An appeal us in the "Releigh Standard," has enclosed it morning. of the foreign party in that State, Mr. Doughts. to the Democracy of Virginia," to say to this State with mortification by the reception gives heartless excoration of his beloved Brigadier.— our thanks. We do not object to this novel mode, March had arrived at Rayann. Read the extracts

"The man who, during the last four years, has been guilty of more acts of fully than were committed by all the Democratic Presidents that presides him, now comes forward and asks a remainder of the beauty of the presidents of the political world. The reserves wall that items there is no a large that the political world. The reserves wall that items the presidents of th the political world. The pitcons wall that issues and a large amount of passengers' baggage. The from the "Raleigh Standard," at the baroe we raile ad property of individuals residing near the master at Washington, almost overcame our Among the killed were Michael Bettern of from some of the pampered per-sheets of the Administration. In this 30 have not been disappointed. Every now and then a beagle yeld to by the steamer and lethnus physic arrests our ear, but the cover is too heavy for their tiny frames, and soon it is heard no more.

But we have at last, some cause to thank the Juan del Sur, but landed at Panama in conse-Sandard," and all others of its stripe. Their quence of the Nicaraguan troubles. fluttering gives us assurance that we have sped an unerring shaft and pinioned our victim to the wall. Their lamentations, while painful to us. hid us hone that we have done well our work, and that our mission must ultimately and completely succeed. And what is that mission? Is it a mission of treason to the South? Of disloyalty overwhelming blow at the great Demonalizer of to the great Demonratic Party? Is it has more the city, of which they held possession. Six the Demonratic Party. nites-and we know of none we have but his friends-may ascribe this motive to us, but it passes us by as the lille wind which we regard not, for it has no trath in it. We have a higher to life that treasunable party—it was he that dis-inissed the scatinels of Domocracy all over the from our love of country and our devotion to that party whose principles we believe best calculated to preserve the integrity and perpetuity of our beneficent institutions.

A man has risen up in the nineteenth century who has done everything to demoralize a great party and to weaken the institutions of a glorious and happy country. With all the cunning devives, all the arts and artifices, all the spurious sentimentality which Yankee hypocrisy can comfire occurred here last night, about 12 o'clock. It mand, this man seeks to foist himself again upon the Democratic party and the country, and he basely employs the patronage of the Government rapidly, in consequence of a northwest-wind, to effect his unboly purpose. It is to strike him down from the seat of power that we have entered upon this mission. In a country like ours, it is the pen and not the sword by which we may correct the abuses of power and visit upon their author a just and wholesome punishment for the treachery. We shall continue to employ ours in tearing the mask from Franklin Pierce and his Administration, and exposing it weakness, its imbecility, its corruption, its lad faith, and its utter rottenness. If we shall aid in accomplishthis end, so devoutly to be wished, we shall feel this end, so descutly to be wrened, we have possessions.

The California markets generally are dull, exthe great party with which it has always been our pride to be connected.

Washington Scatinel. Remanism and Remanish.

The New York Express, in an able and doubedged arricle on Romanism and the base work hose in its fold perform, save with emphasis :

"Bishop Spalding tells llis hearers that pretty such all of the modern liberty the world is en juying, was bequestled us by the Catholic Barons of Runnymode, (keeping out of sight the fact that the Pope excommunicated those Barous for upholding Magua Charta!) Rev. Orestee ore, Brownson glorifies Asseriesa Independent interpreter of the Constitution be can recognise. monizes with a free system of government-yet, era in the Pope, to a Buffalor Convention, to In James street, West of the 6th, the large devise means to promote Catholic settlements in the masses of the people of other denomina-

"Er Bishop Ives, with a simulated meekness During the confingration a firemen's fight took invariably characteristic of the full-fledged con place, in which one fireman was dangerously vert to Rome, expatiates upon the Christian virtue of charity, and tells his heavers in the Broad-Church knows how to practice that virtue as it over his remains with funeral Sciemnities. ought to be practiced; yet joins in the call for Resolved. That a Committee be app poral authority, in the very teeth of a mass o communication and the Atlantic—such as the excession of the Atlantic—such as the excession of the King of Sardinia, the excession of the concentrativity of the ing dost in the eyes of the people, the commander-in-chief or chief engineer of the Hierarchy We have no doubt but that Mr. Ciliner's course edged official organ : gog Archbishop Hughes was entirely satisfactory to it. v. Hongs, as es-Americation) Kisov Nethingian (Americanism) fulls dead to the ground! Its spinal column is br-ked? wa

Hore beg Nicht Procription.

A few days ago nineteen mechanics and in the usual badge of mouroing for thirty days.

A few days ago nineteen mechanics and in the usual badge of mouroing for their y days.

Resolved. That is empty of these resolutions be invariant to the family of our departed broken and that a copy he sent to the Editor of the Raleigh N. C. Star, requesting their publication, with request for the American candidates in the resent municipal election in Personath. This is most municipal election in Portsmouth. This is more ero Damorpary. Even a common Liberer is not had sie ea the days of Harrison for a ghorious vie- to receive employment unifree he will aware to

In Punsylvania, the spring glefitions show a surprising gain for "flam." The Lewiston Ganette airs that the Americans are making gigan,

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In this county, on the 25th of April Tear

Opposite the Masonio Lodge. MAV to found Coffee, Sugar, Adversary handed plant be, 11/4.

Arrival of the Empire City.

iter, Jno. Seiwood, late of Grahamville, South Carolina. All the above are sedulously attended

LATER PROM CENTRAL AMERICA-Rumored defeat of the Costa Bioan Army by Gen.

CHARLESTON, April 28 .- The steamer Isabel has arrived from Havana bringing Nicaragua papers of the 14th, whish state to at Gen. Walker met the Costa Ricans on the 7th, and captured

were killed.

Col. Wheeler had addressed a letter to Presint Mora in relation to the recent execution of the Americans, and protesting against the con-duct of Mora in ordering the explained of Amer-icans from Costa Rica.

Arrival of the Illinois.

New York, April 30.—The Steamer Illinois, with 900 passengers and two millions in treasure arrived. The Indians of Oregon still continue that had been still continue. arrived. The Indians of Oregon still continue their hostsilities, and made recently several at-tacks on the whites. They captured the steamer Mary on the Columbia river and killed a large number of the citizens'at Cascades and destroyed the town.

By last dates they were lighting with the United States force at the Black House at Connell's

rarie. In Washington Territory the volunteers had a

In Washington Territory the volunteers had a skirmish with the Indians, and killed farty of them and routed the remainder.

From the California mining districts, the returns promise as large yields as last year.

Ex-Senator Foote has withdrawn from being the K. N. nominee to the U. S. Senate,

The drought which prevailed in California during the two last months, has given way to copious showers of rain. s showers of rain. It is said that the Mormons are making re

connoisance on the Colorado River, with the ng Mormon stations, and also with the view to obtain supplies from the Pacific coast.

Another strong movement has been made in California to open a weekly line by post to Mis-

A brisk trade has recently sprung up between cept in the flour line, in which large speculative transactions were advancing the prices. Galle-go flour was quoted at \$14,50.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERSIA. SEVEN DAYS LATER.

BREADSTUFFS DECLINED. New York, April 29.-The fine steamer Pe sia, Capt Judkins, reached here this morning after a very quick passage of loss than ten days She sailed at noon on Saturday, the 19th an

her political intelligence.

The Peace Conference adjourned on Wednesday, the 10th, baving arranged all the minor de

COMMERCIAL. 40,000, Prices slightly Orleans Vale 6; Orleans advanced—my an §. Orients Fair 6§; Orient Middling 6§; Upland Middling 6§. America stock on hand 300,000.

Manchester advices more favorable.
Breatletaffs considerably declined. Wheat lid
Fiour Is. Corn dall with a downward tenden Provisions generally unchanged. Consols 93 a 93 t.

Tribute of Respect

At a called meeting of Rolesvilla Lodge No. 156, the 24th April, at the residence of our much tue of charity, and tells his heavers to the Broad-way Tabersucle, that only the Carlielic (Romish) purpose of performing the last Tribute of respect

hr ther the heige loss a useful and devoted member, his family a kind and affectionate bus-band, a find father, the Church a member that truly adorned his profession, the community a charitable and useful citizen. Recoved. That we offer to the widow of our

tenessed leather our deep and hearfelt sympa-thy and condeignes and pray God that upon-the bruised hearts of all the horsesed family and friends be may pour the spirit of Conselation and peace. That in token of our esteem we wear



price.
COLUMNIAN GUANC, constaining large proportion of Phosphotic old, to large of 1607 he cosh at PRE-PROPRIATE OF LIME in large of Oliberary, or in harrow as preferred.
Already collaborated REAPING and MOWING MAHINES that cannot size.
Reacy description of PLOWS and AGRICULTU. Reacy description of FLOWS and AGRICULTU-RAL and HUNTU UNIVERSE Impromests. A full Scantingst of the absorber FIELD and CARDEN SEEDS.

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PRICES OURRENT

dere are not quite so stiff, and we quote sales is large lots at \$50 per ton.

Payetteville. May 3.-We have but fet ninges to report in produce this week.

Bacon—Is wanted at 121 cents.

CORN—No change in the prices.

Corron—Steady—demand good at 101 to 11

cts per lb.
Froun-Market well supplied, and sales a sometimes made under quarations.

Sern. Tune.—30 etc. per gal. Res do, \$1 to \$1 50 per bbl.

Wilmington, May, 2d.—Trarentrest. Sale yesterday of 390 blas at 83 for virguis 2,40 fo yellow dip and 1,40 for hard. No transaction to-day and none on market that we know of.

Seria.—Sales yesterday of 300 casks at 35 cts.

From 1, and at 240 do at 35 cts. We hear of a sales to-day.

Roam.—Nothing doing in gither quality.

Tak.—Sales yesterday of 194 blds at 1,25 publs.

Corros.—Sales yesterday of 67 fales to good middling, at 11 ets per ils

University.

THE EXAMINATION of the Sfur University of North Carelina, with anday, the 26th of May instant. Commencement on Thursday 5th of The committee of Visitation for 1858, o

itia Excellency THOMAS BRAGG, Governor of the State and Pror't e flon. D. L. Swain, L. L. D., Pres'tof the William J. Alexand William H. Battle, James W. Bryan, Daniel W. Courts, John W. Cuminghan John B. Donnell, Witham A. Graham, Cushing B Hassell, Samuel P. Hill, James C. Johnston James C. Johnston Cadwallader Jones, Andrew Joyner, Matt. E. Manly, Henry Potter, Walter L. Steels, Hugh Waddell,

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Rateigh, N. C., May, 1855.

PEACE PROCLAMATION!

Ribigh, April 18, 1818.