# NORTH CAROLINA STAR-WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1856.

North-Carolina Star RALEIGH, N. C. Wednesday Morning, May 14. 1856. NATIONAL AMERICAN TICEET. FOR PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON, OF TENNESSEE. FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN A. GILMER,

OF GUILFORD. Americans! Prepare for the Contest.

We must urge on the friends of the American nominations the necessity of prompt action in or- other "Northern man with Southern feelingst" ganizing fully for the campaign. Let strong Let them remember Martin Van Buren. men be brought out as candidates for the Legislature in every county where there is any prospect for success. In a majority of the Electoral Districts no Electors have been selected. It is high time that our friends had begun to move in this matter. We cannot expect our principles to triumph unless they are explained and defended from misrepresentation before the people. All we want is discussion. We have confidence in the patriotism and intelligence of the people, and Centre as well as the West, than John A. Gilwe are forced to the conviction that when the doctrines of the American party are understood Is it Thomas Bragg ? Where are the proofs ? they will be approved. Let us have dicussion What vote did he ever give by which a single foothen at all quarters. Our standard bearer is in of land-a single neighborhood or village in the the field. He will do his duty nobly. Let us rally sround and sustain him with seal and hold. off in reality or in prospect? Where is it ?ness and we need not fear the consequences .---Action then ... Acrios 1

# Keep the Ball Moving.

The American party of the old Dominion had a'glorious Convention at Staunton, in that State, a few days since. Many able and distinguished men were in attendance, and a number of patriotic speeches delivered. The finest spirit and greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Electors and assistant Electors were appointed for the whole State. Messrs. Flournoy of Halifax, Botts of Richmond, Stuart of Augusta, and Carlisle of Harrison, were selected to canyas the State, during the Presidential campaign. Patriotic Res. olutions were adouted, one of which condemned in the strongest terms the doctrine of "Soustter Sovereignty" as ruinous to the South-unjust and unconstitutional. Our friends in Virginia will do their duty like true patriots. May victa. ry perch upon their banner! The cause in which they are fighting is the cause of the country.

# The Northern Democracy.

The Charleston Mercury is in favor of Pierce's re-nomination. But it does not like the Democracy. It save:

"The Democratic party has been overwhelmed at the North by Abolitionism, and is powerless, either for its own national ends or the protection of the South. The party is Abolitioned, dismemhered, and prostrate

Mr. Cumback, of Indiana, a Demosratic Freesoiler made a speech in the House of Representatives on the 7th ult., on the Kansas contested election case, in which he declared that "he stood by the old Demic acy doctrine, affirming the right and duty of Slavery inhibition in the Terriritories by Congress. The doctrine proclaimed by Northern Democrats before the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, was that the Act was intended not only to make those Turritories freebut to establish a cordon of Free States to the Pacific." The country is becoming acquainted with the real Slavery sentiments of the North' ern Democracy.

### What Bas He Donef

In March, 1856, Lewis Cass, than whom there It is well known that up to the time of his nomination in 1854, Governor Bragg was bitterly our of the Senate, in the course of which he name of the British government. opposed to the system of Internal Improvements paid the following compliment to Mr. Fillmore's which both parties in our Logislature had united integrity, and to his efficiency in " pacifying the in adopting-especially was he opposed to the country." We quote from the Congressional North Carolina Central Roud so far at least, as Other:

They Fintter the South to Deceive Her! Scalping Indians. A letter from Florida in the Savannah Repub-When Mr. Fillmore came into power after the death of Gen. Taylor, he removed from office every man who was an avowed Freesoiler, and apnted none but national men in their places. Internal Pierce and his Cabinet, on the contrary, have been flattering the Van Buren Freesoilers ever since their elevation to office. The removal of Judge Bronson-the repudiation of Dickinson -the appointment tooffice, of Cochrane,-Reeder -and a host of others, who endorsed the infa. against so barbarous a procedure. The scalping mous doctrines, of the Buffaloe Platform in 1848,

At their Dirty Work again.

State,-has been improved and rendered better

Point it out ! Yet, there are men mean enough,

to excite the East against Mr. Gilmer, who has

never failed to vote for every measure which was

phies of Gov. Bragg's patriotism and liberality ?

The Jennings Estate.

1738 to the amount of £19,000 and several thou-

great for Mr. Jounings' age ; but he was answer-

Gen. Cass on Millard Fillmore

A Valuable Work.

Blackwood.

We have received the April number of Black

wood's Edioburgh Magazine, published by Leon-

ard Scott & Co., 79 Fultue atrect, entrance 54

Gold street, New York. Price \$3 s year | Black

wood and one of the four Reviews \$5 ; 'the four

Reviews and Blackwood \$10. Postage, payable

quarterly in advance, or Blackwood and the four

wood and 14 cents a year on each of the Roviews,

A Tribute to the Press,

from the Cincinnati Ganette, publishes a valedic

tune to know many gentleman connected with

ware not true, patient under difficulties, of long

suffering, and of honest hearts."

Col. Schiuler, a veteran editor, on retiring

ed. "What !-- Do you think I can't write !"

Where are they 1 .

knife is the legitimate weapon of the suvageprove conclusively, the Freesoil tendencies and the untutored child of the forest, into whose affiliations of the present Administration. And in addition to this, the "Union " but the other day declared that the "Hard Shell" delegates hands of the Christian warrior. Let the savage Mr. Fillmore would guarantee to all men the right from New York must be rejected by the Cincinnati Convention, and th "Soft Shell" delogates admitted! What think the "peculiar friends" of the Southertz Rights of this movement? Will tips. the South suffer itself to be humbugged with an" American soldier had mutilated the dead body of Iaw, and more especially that of the Roman Cathhis fallen foe would never be written. Such an olice. occurrence is a disgrace to us as a people, and

The attempts of the leaders of the Locofoco its repetition. Party to excite sectional prejudices, and arouse Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, thus speaks one part of the State against another, to serve f foreign emigration and its effects upon the Party purposes, is so much like Locofocoism

South . which securies at no means to accomplish its our "The whole of this vast freesoil element is opnoses! If there is a man in the State who had posed to the American party. In the South these oreigners compose the principal part of the so-called Democratic party, and actually control its been more liberal to all sections, the East and movements. For the purpose of beguiling Southmer, we don't know him-never heard of him ! rn men to its support, this party now pretends deat with the popular pro slavery party, but,

if it should thus attain power, the mask would be thrown off and it would be found elevating to office none but foreigners and freesoilers, to exclusion of native born citizens and friends of nstitutional rights. If the true men of the South will consider this subject with calm delib eration, casting aside all partisan prejudice, and influenced only by facts and by light of reason, never failed to vote for every measure which was calculated to improve that and every other part of the State! We ask again where are the tro-success alone depend the safety of Southern success alons depend the safety of Southern rights, and the perpetuity of the Union itself, and the preservation of our republican institutions.

### The Camel Expedition The United States store ship Supply, dispatch

Who has not heard of this famous property in England, which now awaits legal ownership, and ed sometime since to the Meditetraneau for a which has so many elaimants in the United cargo of canels, was at Kingston, Jamaica, on States? Wm. Jennings, by whom the estate was the 13th ult. Of the animals she has thirty-five left, died in London, in 1798, aged ninety-seven The Indianola (Texas) Bulletin 12th ult., says the workmen are now busy erectyears. He had been page to George L, and during enclosures for the camels, that are daily expected at that port, for service on the Western ing the long period of his life he had remained a bachelor, more given to peutriousness than hosplains. It is proposed to keep the animals at that place several months to resruit them. Some of the animals were presented by the Vicuroy of pitality. He was the last annuitant of the Exchequer Tontine of \$2100 in share, for which he received £3,000 a year for many years past --He had property in almost every fund, and such

Egypt to our government, but most of them were procured by Major Wayne and Captain Porter, under the appropriation made for that purpose at the last session of Congress. Some Araba accom-pany them to take care of them. The whole was the immense wealth, that the dividends on most of his stocks heve not been received since scheme has always appeared to us extremely visionary, and we can hardly doubt the result 1768, nor the interest on his mortgages for a long in utter failure. The camel is as little suited to the climate and other conditions of this country as any portion of our people are likely to avai In his iron chest, the key of which could not be found till after a long search-hid in a mortres of a means of locomotion that has nothing in common with their characteristics of the tendencies of the age. gage desk-there were bank notes of the year

# Paris to be Extended

sand new guineas. About 20,000, were found in noney and bank notes at his town and country The Emperor Napoleon is said to have under houses, and also a key to the chest containing msideration agigantic plan for extending the his mother's plate and valuables, which is deposcity of Paris from its present limits to its fortifiited at Child's the banker's, and has never been ations. If seems that what he has hitherto done is bothing to what he proposes to do. He nened since his decease. He is reported to have Jways kent 50,000 in his banker's hands for any is often to be seen, penell and note book in hand adden emergency, and had not drawn a draft and accompanied only by an aid de camp or Genthe bank for the last 14 years. He never until era Roguet, basily at work in some of the filthihe got very old employed a regular steward. An est and most unfrequented suburbs of the city. inent attorney of Suffolk once offered his as, The English in India. stance as his adait, thinking the fatigue too

Late advices from India represent that the king of Oude, which territory the East India Company have recently annexed to their domin ion, refuses to abdicate, de laring his determina tion to visit England, and lay his case before the is not a more devoted partisan among the promi- Queen. The company have given orders that nent men of the coutry, delivered a speech on the all the king's property shall be seized in the

The Spectator, Washington D. C.

Is the last number, the editor announces a "new feature." He says. We have the pleasure

### Who opposes Mr. Pilimoret

Clingman, Seward, and the Pope. Clingman licen stains that after several Indians were killed opposes him, because, having taken a position lican states that after several Indians were killed opposes him, because, having taken a position Mr. Editor :-- Probably you would like to hear but the Florida Volunteere, two of them were against the American Party, he cannot support from us in "Glorious little Washington. It but alped, and the trophies thus taken were carried him without endorsing the party be has so affords me great pleasure to inform you that we Ladies into the white settlements, and "exhibited to all shamefully abused. It is hot forgotten, however, are "all right." FILLMORE-DONELSONpersons having the curiosity to examine them." that, is 1852, he was clamerous for the nomina-We fully agree with the Mobile Advertiser, which tion of Mr. Fillmore, who is the same man, and as our standard-hearers ; and you may depend

quite as meritorious now, as he was then. Now this is, absolutely shocking, and in the name of Christianity and civilization, we protest latter has proved himself one of the most deadly such men? None; unless it be these who are enemies to the Abolitionists, and because he signed and enforced the Fugitive Slave Law. nind has never been reflected the light of civili- Fillmere, because he is opposed to the union of Democratic party-see the influence of a namenation and humanity-it has no place in the Church and State in this free country. While a name without the substance.

be as cruel and mercilese as he may, it does not to worship God according to the dictates of their jority; and if we could manage to circulate a come us to retaliate by imitating his barbari- own consciences-whether Protestants or Cather few more copies of the "Raleigh Standard" (?) we We had hoped that the page in our coun- lies-yet, he and the American Party are opposed would certainly give two hundred majority 1 "We try's history which records the fact that an to establishing any religion in this country by are wide awake! Very Respectfully.

Thus seeing the grounds of opposition to our we trust we may never be called on to chronicle noble standard bearer, can Southern men, good men and true, hesitate to support the American

Ticket for President ? We trow not. Asheville Spectator.

## Death of J. G. Percival. Chicago, May 5 .- J.G. Percival, the Poet and at

the time geologist of the State, died on Friday Inst.

The deceased was a native of Connecticut, aged 61 years, and graduated at Yale College in 1815 His appearance as an author was 1815, and in 1822 was considered the most popular poet in the country. In 1824 be was appointed an assistant urgeon in the United States army, and stationed at West Point to lecture on chemistry ; but he resigned his commission after holding it a few mouths, and returned to literary pursuits. He cossessed great linguistic acquirements, and assisted Noah Webster in the compilation of his great Dictionary. He had made a geological survey of the State of Connecticut, and, at the time of his death, he held the office of State Geologist of Illinois.

# Family Jars.

The Washington Union and the Pennaglvanian The washington Union and the rolnagivanian the two great lights of Democracy-the former the organ of Mr. Pierce and the latter the organ of Mr. Buchanan, are assailing each other vio-lently, as to which of the two shall be the puminee of the Cincinnati Couvention. The Penn-sylvanian has no confidence in Gen. Pierce, and the Union rather pointedly intimates that Mr. inchanan is not entirely sound upon the Nebras ka question. cheerfully agree with both of them-the

one is unsafe, and the other no safer. The one is a Freesoiler and the other a Federalist, Abingdon Virginian,

..... Mn. BUCHANAN'S organ, the Pennsylvanian

ays of his Democratic Highness, the President: "All the Democratic presses in the land, with a sea of ink to back them, would not be able suc-cessfully to defend Franklin Pierce from some of his cotrageous acts, not yet made public."

This killing sentence is supposed to have been written by Forney, who was until lately chief of the Kitchen Cabinet and knew all about what his naster was doing up stairs. Some of these days he will probably do as he advised in the case of. Jamison, make himself drock and tell all the orrible secrets "not yet made public."

John Van Buren and the Cincinnati Conventio Since John Van Buren's quarrel with the Washington Union in November last, we have heard from him but once, and then he was writ ing to a friend in Cincinnati about the probable action of the National Convention of his party .-"If that Convention does not recomise a North. wrote he, "we will let loose a Northern host that will overwhelm the South and ist supporters."-No one of the expounders of modern Democracy has yet ventured to explain these words of Prince John, and hence we are left to guess his mean-

Prince John is an astate, managing politician He knows that though the Democracy adopted a fine national platform in 1852 and pledged themselves never to distorb the Compr

# FOR THE "STAR."

Plymouth, April 27, 1856. Mr. Editor :- Probably you would like to hear as our standard-hearers ; and you may depend we shall do our full duty for them in August and held in vassalage to party or are ignorant of the history of their past lives. Some who know bet-The Pope and his minions oppose the noble ter will oppose them because they are not of the

Our county will certainly give them 175 ma

RECTUS. \*\* .... (COMMUNICATED.)

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE, VA. May 5th, 1856.

The two Literary Societies of Randolph Ma-The two Literary Societies of Randonpa con College, will be addressed at its next annual commencement on the 11th of June, by the Rev. LEO. ROSSER, of Norfolk city. Va. V. M. BRANDON, V. M. BRANDON, Corresponding Sec. of Frank. Literary Society.

News from Kansas Sebraska. Sr. Louis, May 7th. A correspondent from Lawrence in the Democrat says that Colonel amner had encampted opposite Lawrence on the 25th, with 120 dragoons. He addressed a letter on the 27th to Governor Robinson, stating that the attack of Sheriff Jones had produced great excitement throughout the territory, as well as on the Missouri frontier. He urged on the neonle of Kansas the importance of ferreting out and bringing the assassin to justice. He

says also that the offence had been reported in Washington, and whatever orders should be re. eeived thence, they should be carried out to the

fetter. p Governor Robinson replied that the attempted assassination was unanimously condemned by

the citizens of Lawrence, and if the guilty person could be found out, he should be given up.--It had been the policy of the people of Lawrence to yield prompt obedience to the laws and offi-cers of the General Government. On the day of the assault, the perpetrator of the deed was an enemy of the citizens of Lawrence, no less than THE LAST WAR WHOOP .-- Size 23 a

Mr. Whitfield had returned to Lawrence on the 27th. Mr. Oliver had acted as his attorney before the Congressional Committee during his ab-

Forest Scenery, in Winter. DEER SHOOTING "on the Shattagee" Size 23 Says an exchange and an opponent in poli-

continent has been one triumphal progress. As the exponent of American ideas and institutions, he has been everywhere tonsted, banquetted, and like a whole souled gentleman, he has reciproca ted and acknowledged these courteries."

If Douglass deserves praise and the support of them to be consistent if they can't be honest.

Galveston Confederate.

THE CARES OF A FAMILY .- Size 23 x 28. THREE DATSLATER FROM EUROPE !!

Spring Stock of Bosts and Shors. PRICES CURRENT THE SURSCRIBER begs isave to numerous friends and customers, i of received a large and well selected : rg. May 9.-Watar-The

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to-day. Sales to-day of 122 bbls Common, 1,15

Payetteville. May 10 .- No change in the rice of Bacon. Sales of Corn at 72 and 75 cent

University.

ns, will begin

THE EXAMINATION of the Students of University of North Carolins, will beg Slonday, the 26th of May instant. Commencement on Thursday 5th of June.

samples are in demand, at an edvance of \$1.48. We quote- good to prime White \$1.40 to \$1.48. A choice lot would probably bring more. Red \$1.30 to \$1.38. Corrow.-We hear of small transactions at \$1 Car. Kid Cong's. By'k Fr. L. HA. Tippe L.L. Corros .-- We hear or manne for prime lots. Come .-- Market dall--anles at 55 to 574 for Col'd \*\* \*\* Hd. the what-f-fur comity lots diff. Go is saked. Tonacco.—The receipts see heavier and the breaks for a day or two past are large. The do mand for good keeping sorts is receil. A gree deal is offered in soft order, which latter deant Galters, " Th'k & Thin J. Linds. Gar tion is lower. Guano.--The domand continues active. Hel-ders are not quite so stiff, and we quote sales in large lots at \$50 per ton. Saty.--Market quitet, with small sales of Mar-shall brand at \$1 70 to \$1 80; G. A.\$1 35 to \$1.40. Kid & Mar Blippers. Buskins. Slippers, Parodies J. Linds Ladies White Kid Gaiters, SPTS. TURPENTINE.-Small sales at 40 cts. Cash Kid Slippers, Wilmington, May, 10.—Tuurenvise.—Sales yesterday of 102 bbls and to-day of 280 do at 1,92 for old, and \$3, for new virgin, 2,40 for yellow dip, and 1.40 for hard, all per bbl of 280 Misses Car. Kid BI'k Mor. Hd. Bootees,

Cal'd " " " Gafters, Col'd Kid Mor. and Gt. Bootees Th'k Seles. SPTS .--- We hear of no transactions leither yes Bro. & Col'd R. H. " Gt We't & Mor " Ass'd. Col'd Lace Guiters, terday or Rorrs.for large bbls. Tan.-Sales of only 49 bbls yesterday-al 1,25 Tan.-

BI'k " Ank. Tien. Pat. Les. Strap Shoes and Pumps

ENETY Bats,-Sales yesterday of 350 second hand at 1,60 each, 90 days. and Shoes, Also, Trunks, Valciese, Carper Bags, Satchels and Bonnet cases, with every other ar-ticle usually kept in a regular Shee Store. All in want would do well to call and examine before buying, as I will sell cheap for cash or ou six months time, to punctual dealers. per bushel. Cotter, is lower-se quete has change in prices. Frosh ments of all kinds very scarce-nn bad in market. The article would command a good

facture in his usual style, all kinds of work in his line in the most fashionable and durable manner price. Spirits Turpentine 30 to 31 cents per gallas Raw do. no change.

Raleigh, May 9th, 1856.

THE Subscriber desires to give notice that he

has for sale the following new and attract-ive Colored Prints, which are fully equal, if not superior to any that has heretofore been issuad. LIFE ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER,

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Fillmore in England

# 30. X 30. Two hunters in the foreground are crothing behind the thick cedar bushes, one of them alming his rifle at a noble back which with two does seem to have come down to the opposite bids of a small stream to driak. The freish snow on the ground and fallen trees, broken only by the hunters foot marks, is finely represented, and the whole scene one that will delight the eye of every lover of hunting and wood craft. "His journey through England and upo

the South, because in a speech at Chicago, he TROUT FISHING, (through the ice,) on Chate expressed regret that he was not in Washington in time to vote for the Fugitive Save Law, what does Mr. Fillmore deserve, who was in Washington, and who signed the bill which thus became a law? Several leading Southern organs of our reponents have referred to this regret of Judge Douglas as a tes of his soundness. We ask

augay Lake. Size 23 x 30. On the frazen surface of the lake in the front of the pleture, stands an extinuinatic disciplerof Isnak-Walton, who, through a hale cut in the loc, is pulling up a fine Trout to be added to the group of beauties " of the same sort," which are lying on the Hemlock boughs beaids him. In the back ground is seen the snow expeed hills, and add way the wintry blast which the light mow in a cloud before it. This is an extremely pleasing and nat-ural pleture, in all its dotalls, and gives a vitid idea of our vigorous northern winters.

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votes because, for south ! he happens to be Governor nose, and so far, may have done nothing The Smithsunian Institution has just received. wrong whilst in office. Those who can desart as by means of its system of exchanges, the follow- He cleared about \$15,000 by his lectures, so that an attempt is made to eram it down their thronts, liberal minded a patriot as John A. Gilmer, under ing work, which is one of the finest productions he gets \$50,000 for six months' head and tongue- they will all bolt, and issue a proclamation to such a pretext and for such reasons, are worth of the modern press. It is entitled "Architectuhus little to any cause !

"Bur In another column may be found a letter timople, from the Fifth to the Twelfth Centuries," from H. W. Millar, Esq., of this City, in reply to and was edited by order and under the suspices an invitation from a committee of gontlemen to address the citizens of Salisbury on the 30thrult, a whole era in the history of the fine arts as the It is unnecessary for us to say anything in rela- most accurate surveys of St. Sophia's Cathedral, tion to this letter as every one is aware that a that prototype of Byzantine architecture, as well communication from this gentleman is worthy of as of other Christian architectural remains at an attentive permant. Mr. Miller is recognized Constantinople, were executed by Prof. Salenby the American Party, as an able expounder of borg, the editor, under peculiarly favorable cir its principles and objects. The American party cummances. may well be proud of so able and so mealous an advocate. We leave his letter to the considers'

tion of our readers. Negatter Severeignty.

In a late speech in the House of Represents. tives, Mr. Hickman, a leading Democrat from Pennsylvanis, used the following language : "The principle of "squatter" or "popular" quarterly in advance, on Blackwood and the four neareignty underlies the act organizing the Tor-Reviews, 50 cents a year, viz : 24 cents on Black sovereign ritory of Kamaa. It constitutes, we have been taught to believe, its most prominent feature." ritory This is another specimen of Northern Demor

racy. Proof aftar proof comes to light to show that the Northern Desiceracy, with one consent, regard the Kansas bill as establishing squatter tory, in which he, anya: "It has been my forsovereignty, that doctrine which the Richmond Enquirer, the polar star of Southern Demonrary, the press, and I have found faw among them that has said "we of the Boath will never submit to.

## Target Firing.

The Judependent Guarda, under command of Mn. Evanavr, in reply to invitations fro Capt. J. Q. DuCarteret turned out in full force on Charleston and New Orleans to deliver in these Saturday last and presented a very handsome' eitige his scatton on the character of Washington appearance. A white plume was shut for by the says that he propose next autumn and winter to Company, and won by Liest. White. The plume make a nowewhat extended tour Bouth and West. was presented by Edward Contwell Roy., in a very and should it then he desired he will have much use and appropriate address, and replied to pleasure in complying with the invitation. by Lioui, White.

As the anomal meeting of the American Tract and a quarter millions of dollars, and its espen- due him for standing up for the fugitive slave Sectory held in New York, on effort was made to disurss three millions and a helf. It has 800 Africantse the Board of Dirmines, but it was miles of easels, 600 of navigable rivers, and 2,000 re-riceted.

"" The Administration has administrated proting the first of May the publication of an original novellette, entitled "George Montagu; or, Sundry Passages of an 111 Regulated Life; An Auto-blography.

This tale has been prepared expressly for the columns of the Spectator. We can amure our readers that, from our knowledge of the ability of anthor, they will not be disappointed if they ook for a work of superior merit.

A Good Price. Thackeray is to have \$25,000 for a novel writ-

which he receives on his arrival in England .work. That is getting miney "respectably" ral Monuments of Early Christanity in Constan- fort.

# A Noble Sentiment,

Millard Fillmure, in a speech which ho made in Fredericksburg Virginia, in 1851, gave utterance to the following noble sentiment : "When I look back to the grisis through whit animod then, if necessary, to savrifice every po-litical prespect I and in the world; and life itself to save the country.

The London Times and its Advertising.

The advertising columns of the London Times are estimated to yield the establishment the ormous sum of \$3,000,000 per annum. One firm alone pays the Timin as high as \$150,000 a year for advortising, and there are several basi- a year for advertising alone.

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and all sufficient to construct balance the possile efforts of the traducers of so pure, noble, and patriotic a gentleman. The conservatives of all into silence and good behavior by making passes parties, throughout the land, will unite in sup- with Russia, and the aws with which poor most of such a noble standard bearer, hear him triamplantly through the canvase, and place him in his well movined sont-the Presidential Chair. Lan the Demouratio candidate by who he may, me thing is cortain, a better ticket than that of

39,000 hushels, and som \$0,000,000 hushels, in November. Puple's Press. I party.

1850, he contrived to make them throw overboard Cass, Buchanan, and Douglas, well known supporters of the Compromise, and ultimately to take up Franklin Pierce who had not been identified with that measure. Their platform on that

orcasion was national, but their candidate (Mr. Pierce) was sectional enough to rally to his support all the freesoil deserters of 1848.

The Southern States have generally laid down a stringent platform, which they say the Cincin-

nati Convention must aduct to secure the vote of the South. John Van Buren (spokesman for all ters took about 50,000. ten during his sojourn in America, the pay for the Northern Freesollers not silenced by treasury pap) looks at this Southern platform, and rays if the anti-slavery Democrats throughout the Union.

to raily to the support of John C. Fremont. More than half of the New York Softs are already realously at work in the ranks of the Republican party, and the remainder (except those in office) eling to the Democratic organisation with a very feeble grasp. Their hearts are now with the Black Republicane, and if the Convention of this we have passed, I field that there was danger that Black Republicans, and if the Convention of the the days of the Union were numbered. I deter- latter party shall have the shrewdness to nonnate Fremont, (closely identified as his fatherin-law has always been with the Van Burens,) the Softs will all soon be out of the De ranks. Prince John will, however, regulate the Cin-

einnati Convention quite as easily as he and his crowd regulated the Baltimore Convention, Valiantly as the Southern domostracy talk about nationality and the securing of Kanesa to slave-holders, John and his Freedil adherents will win year for advertising, and there are several basi a victory over them. The Southern spindness ness establishments that pay it over \$30,000 a will knock under at the first chake of John's thumb If the Cincinnati Convention shall adopt any platform at all, it will be just such a one as more Let the anti-Americania any about the American Party, what they please, denoment them is annessured terms, if they choose, the Wilness that is annessured terms, if they choose, the Fillmore Administration is a best within itself, freedom in Kanens," and contend that the No-

> Costa Rice but incpired them, trar pretty good avidances that there are not white and shored courage enough among the "Demouracy," is defy one of John Van Baren a threads. Should it turn out otherwise, we shall certainly he agreeably disappointed.

appointed. There are evidently many signs of commotion Construction of the standards of the finance of

## Breadatuff's Dectined.

Halifax. May 8.-...The America reached here this morning with Liverpool dates to the 26th Antit

It is reported that Great Britain gives way on the Central American question, but will not recall Mr. Crampton. The London papers have obtained a copy of

menace his charge, and the mother hemiling down with open month, apparently calling her shifteen to feast on a tiny fly realing on the grans heffers har. Twoof the little fledgings are running with eagur haste to samme the temping morses. The solici-tule of the parent hirds, and the timid reliance of the young head are represented in this hematiful group in a manner which slicits at ance the admir-ation and sympathy of the hendeler, and would successfully appeal to the furtherance of the dwannet! sportman. the Treaty of Peace. Much of its content been auticipated. COMMERCIAL.

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Breadstuffs a shude higher. Money easier. Conmoin 922 a 93.

# FURTHER BY THE AMERICA.

The London Star states that the Cabinet decid T HE annual address before the Society of Alamat of Randolph Maron College will be delivered by THOS. C. HLORR, Eeq., of Langeburg in the College Chapel, Jone 17th, 18-5. ed the 224 in regard to American questions, and will make concessions in Central American at-fairs, but are determined not to recall Gramp-

ton. The papers relating to Central American af-fairs had been laid before Parliament, but ne action was taken. The documents will be ready in a few days. There is no excitment. The London papers have successful in obtain-ing is advance a copy of the Treaty of Pence. It comprises 34 articles, but is not much different from what has been already anticimated. on what has been already anticipated.

The Binok Sen is neutralized, and all the trougholds on its shores forholden and interdic-

ted to all war ships, except for purposes of po-lice. The Danabe is front. Russis making alight connecsions of the frontier of Besnarabia, Kars and the Crimes are outcally restored to cervice, and with this enception remain as at

lizhments. Mus. C. is prepared to receive pupils during the frameer. These whoes parents reache at a distance will pice the vacations at Mus. Un. com-try residence, situated in one of the healthlest and Wallachia and Moldavia are to have constitutions, which will be prepared on certain condi-tions, otherwise they are to bothe same as at the commencement of the way. Little slaw of interest.

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clining academy. Makin & Poma report good harred from had ad-vanced in. When was unchanged, and Consols 41.93.

In Chargedi Hill, Yezza, on the Ilid alvino, by The Ber, S. S. Yartoreagh, Mr. Laurana, H. Lanav, formerly of this City, to Mise Maar A. Cazar, daughter of the late Col. Edward Orees, formerly of Salisbury, N. C.

shibited at the Boston Athenneum, and at National Academy of design, at New York. A very elegant and interesting picture of a group of Quail and young, (life size.) The male hird mounted on a mose grown log, with head great, and eye intent on the watch, lest damger hall menace his charge, and the mother bending down

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