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nion on Tuesday, November 7.

Lafayette Saund-re of Louisiana died recently at the Red Sulphur Springs in Virginia. He was a delegate to the recent Whig National Convention and read the exposition of the political views and sentiments of General Taylor, which have with the issuing of his two lives at Washingbeen the subject of so much subsequent ton, and has been, and will to the end. be comment. He was a man of abilities, and earries with him the universal respect of all Van Buren one would think quite sufficient parties. We understand he was a brother of Judge Romulus M. Saunders of this City.

## THOMAS JEFFERSON'S PUNTUAL-

ITY. Mr James Maury, late American consul at Liverpool, and schoolmate of Mr Jefferson, says, that whenever young Jefferson was desirous of a holiday, he seemed from .a. certais shyness of disposition. averse to soliciting it himself, but would preval on some of his school fellows to make the application; and if it proved suc cessful, he immediately withdrew to some place of quiet, where he remained until he had made himself master of the \$75 00 task set for his class, after which he re-20 00 joined his young associates, and entered as heartily as any one into their sports and recreations. This reminiscence of Mr Jefferson marks a leading trait of his char-10 00 acter, punctuality and industry; he pre-10 00 pared his lessons before engaging in play. What a profitable lesson might the examthe 2nd of October, ensuing. It is important that ple of this great man be to that numerous

From the Richmond Whig. | asked-The Democratic ate supported, with his dge, by avowed Abolitionists.

bill.

writes to me, I am not personally acquainted confidently rely upon the authenticity of the hand-bill he sends. Some of the friends his opinions upon the slave question. In behalf, in his presence and with his knowl. edge of course, and with his silent, but no less speaking, assent. The fraud began

shamelessly continued. The example of to place Southern men on their guard. A Northern man possessing Southern principles and surrounded by supporters at home who in the strongest terms, avow their abhorrence of them, and advocate his pretensions because of their alleged knowledgeof his concurence with themselves, can only hope for Southern support upon the ground of a continued credulity. If in the present case the result should prove the hope well founded, in my judgment the South will stand self stultified. Having a very high opinion of their intelligence and patriotism, I have an abiding confidence that Gen Cass will not have their support. Very respectfully, your obed't serv't.

Editors of the Whig Richmond. The following is the letter alluded to: "NEWTON, SUSSEX Co, N. J. 2

Sept, 4, 1840. Meeting in this county on the 21st ult. of whom the very identical arguments are the meeting was held accordingly and the used, that had before been employed in fa speakers squared their views in accordance vor of one, now by his own altered friends, with the character of the call. Your atten. declared to be an apostate? Will they

The facts set forth in this handbill and the accompanying letters, should open the eves of the South to the true character of the Cass movements both North and South.

The two following letters will explain - That a deception was designed from the themselves The first is from one of the very first moment he was nominated, we most intelligent men of Maryland-a never had a doubt. If we had ever man whose name is known as far as the believed otherwise we should have been utmost limits of the Union-a man to undeceived by the publication of the two whom obloquy dare not attach itself- lives of Case, one designed for Northern and who is above all suspicion. The oth- and the other for Southern circulation. er is an enclosure to us and was addressed The people of the South ought to know, to our correspondent along with the hand. that while the wire workers are endeavor-

ing, here, to create the impression that Gen'l Cass is what they once said, "BALTIMORE, 19th Sept., 1848. "Gentlemen:-On my return from the Martin Van Buren was, "a Northern North yesterday, I found the accompany. man with Southern principles," at the ing communication. I do not know that North and Northwest, with his own con-I can make a better use of it than by placing curence, he is openly proclaimed to be the most ultra of that class of persons known as free soil men. We have long known with, but I have understood he is a highly re-spectable gentleman. You may, therefore know it, and see it as they should. This handbill, and the meeting that answered to it, will be looked upon as enormities of of Gen. Cass are systematically attempting a very grave description by the public in to deceive the North, and the South, as to this part of the world. What will they think when we tell them, that such things the one section he is openly and confidently in the free States, are matters of every day represented as a friend of the Wilmot pro- occurrence, and that this is but a speciviso, and in the other, as openly and confi-dently, pledged to veto it. His friends in Cass abolitionists of New Jersey manage Michigan, without an exception, as I am these matters they can be accommodated credibly informed, including every press in with a sight of the original handbill which his favor, are urging the first ground in his we keep as a curiosity in its way.

> From the Richmond Whig THE CONTRAST.

The Natchez Courier presents the contrast which we subjoin, between the position of Van Buren and Butler in 1844, and that of the same gentlemen in 1848. Our readers will bear in mind that these were once the leaders of the Democracy, the one in the State of New York, the other in the whole Union. They were both reputed excellent friends of the South -both reckaned among the "Natural Allies"-and both represented as "Northern men with Southern principles" of the most approved stamp.

The South are again called upon to vote for a "Northern man with Southern 'principles." In the face of the late treacherous conduct of James K. Polk, who by signing the Wilmot proviso has relinquished the principle forever, they are requested to put their fath in one who is pledged to follow in his footsteps, and to carry out menced to pillage the city. The inhabievery measure which he has left uncom-

pleted. Will the South be a second time deceived? Will they commit the unheard

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Baltimore Convention.

TAN BUREN AND BUTLER.

itable tendency to dimin-ish the happiness of the People, and endanger the stability and perma-nency of the Union, and



## FOREIGN NEWS

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ACADIA. 7 DAYS LATERFROM EUROPE. Condition of Ireland.-Departure of the Queen for Scotland .- Affairs in France.-Battle at Turin.-Austria & Italy .- Decline in breadstuffs .- Firmness in cotton.

intelligence from Europe, having sailed from Liverpool on the 9th ult.

The steamer United States was compelled to put back on account of an accident to her condenser,

ENGLAND.

Ireland continued tranquil, the trials have

Lamartine has published a defence a gainst the charges made against him, in consequence of which General Cavaignac has been compelled to deny any intention of suppressing the Constitutionnel. This journal and La Presse have resumed their fierce attacks against the Government .-The latter even-wages war against the Republic, despite General Cavaignac's declaration not to allow the Republic to be impeached.

The Boonapartists are moving to elect Louis Napoleon to the Presidency. ITALY.

Accounts from Italy represent the whole country to be greatly excited. Tumults had occurred at Genoa and Leghorn. The difficulties that had taken place at

Rome have been suppressed. At Turin, on the 2d instant, the Austrians having enforced a contribution of 400,000 florins on the city, payable in four hours and the sum not being forth coming comtants, encouraged by the patriotic defence of Bologna, rung the tocsin, and commenced a fearful battle, assisted by women and chilof and unaccountable folly of trusting a dren who threw furniture out of the win-Sept. 4, 1840. 5 "Sir:-I take the liberty of sending you a call for a Cass and Butler Mass has so lately betrayed them, and in favor so lately betrayed them, and in favor result of the struggle was not known. THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Market, Sept. 9. The grain market has declined to nearly the extent of its recent advance. Corn was

From the Roanoke Republican. LETTER FROM MR. CALHOUN.

No. 40

THREE DOLLARS a Year, in Advance

Various opinions and statements having been advanced by those entertaining different political views in relation to the position of Mr Calhoun, upon the subject of the Presidency, we were induced a few days ago to address a letter to him for the purpose of learning directly what was his true position in relation to the Presidency.

In reply, we received the subjoined letter which he very politely wrote us. However vague and indefinite, we give it to the public as it is, but feel constrained to enter our dissent at least to the closing paragraph of his letter enclosed in the one to us; for however much we see in the oposition Candidate to condemn, we see much in General Taylor to approve, believing The steamer Acadia - arrived at Boston, on the 24th Sept. bringing seven days later intelligence from Europe, having sailed South, and at the same time entertaining sound Whig views upon all the great and leading questions of policy for which the Whig party have been struggling to estab-lish. We feel that it is due from us to The Queen prorogued Parliament on the give our support to that individual which 5th ult., and immediately after departed for which is our opinion will adhere to the Constitution and protect those instituttions, the preservation of which so vitally effects the interest of the South, as well as the

perpetuity of the Union. Below we give the enclosed letter of Mr. Callhoun, as well as the one written to

us.

FORT HILL, 9th Sep. 1848. Dear Sir:

I cannot better answer your letter than by transmitting the enclosed. I have on ly to add, that I have no hope of arresting abolition, through the Presidential election. Instead of affording a remedy,it is that, which aggravates, extends and perpetuates it, a fatal termination unless in the mean time an effective remedey of some description be applied.

With respect, J. C. CALHOUN. CHAS, N. WEBB, EBQ.

From the Charleston Mercury. LETTER FROM MR. CALHOUN. The public are aware that for the purpose of affording to Mr. Calhoun an opporpose of allerding to Mr. Calhoun an oppor-tunity to correct any errors we might have made in reporting his late speech in Charles-ton, we wrote to him immediately after the meeting transmitting at the same time, a copy of our report. We publish the whole of Mr. Calhoun's letter in reply, because it defines his position so explicitly as to leave no possible chance for opposing parties to draw conflicting conclusions. It is the position which we had supposed is the position which we had suppo and maintained to be his real one and it is, the one of all others which we prefer to see him occupy.

Scotland. IRELAND. ng not yet commenced. FRANCE.

m and two La lies The uniform for pul lic occasions, consists of purple Merino during the Winter term, and of white Material during the Summer, with plain straw bonnets trimmed with the 7th ult., notices the arrival the day purple ribbon. Pupils are expected to bring Sheets. Towels and Napkins, which, with their apparel, must be marked with their names in full. No charge is made to those who remain during Vaca tion, and no deduction for absence, except in ca ses of protracted illness

For more minute details, see Circulars, which will be sent to any one on application to the Principal

Raleigh, Sep. 5 37. 4t. THE BEST MIEGHANIGAL PAIPER NEW VOLUME OF THE

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. The Publishers of the Scientific America respectfully give notice that the FOURTH YEARLY VOLUME of their Journal will be commenced on Saturday, Sept. 22d. This publication differs entirely from the many mag azines and papers which flood the country. It is a Weekly Journal of Art, Science and Mechanics, having for its object the advancement of the INTERESTS OF MECHANICS. MANUFACTURERS and INVENTORS .-Each number is illustrated with from five to TEN original ENGRAVINGS OF NEW MECHANICAL INVENTIONS, nearly all of the best inventions which are patented a Washington being illustrated in the Scientific American. It also contains a Weekly List of American Patents; notices of the progress of all Mechanical and Scientific Improvements; practical directions on the construction, management and use of all kinds of MACHINERY, TOOLS, &c.; Essays upon Mechanics, Chem- GEN TAYLOR-DEMOCRATIC ENDORistry and Architecture; accounts of Foreign Iu-ventions, advice to inventors, Rail Road Intelligence, together with a vast amount of other eresting, valuable and useful information .---

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The Sierra Madre Project .- Another Leader .- The New Orleans Crescent, of previous, in that city. of Col. H. L. Kin ney, of Texas, who, having been many years a trader on the Mexican frontier, be came at one time as a Texan spy, prisonet in the dungeous of Monterey, and Matamoras, which he has had the pleasure since to assist our arms in storming. Th following, from the Crescent, purports to be

discolsures as to his future operation: "He is now at the head of a bold enterprise-that of freeing from Mexican misrule the Northern provinces-or. more properly speaking. that section of country ly. ing between the Rio Grande del Norte and the Sterra Madre. The many capitalists who have engaged in this business, sought Col. Kinney as the bold and daring spirit. to work out the scheme of emancipation so much desired, by those who, having once tasted the sweets of liberity, fthough under an invader's banner.) are loth again to -ub. mit themselves to the bad rule of their own misnamed Republic. Col. K. has also advanced for this object a large proportion of his own private forume, and has shipped. from Vera Cruz, a'ready, wagons, arms, ammunition, etc. In a day or two we may give our readers some particulars on the subject; and at the same time, tell who were the real projectors and originators of the Republic of Sierra Madre.

# SERS.

At the last sesion of the Legislature of Geor gis, Mr. Watters. Senator from Jasper and Butts, introduced into the Senate a Preamble

amble was in the following words: "Wherene, the great captain of the are. Gen-eral Zachary. Taylor, with whose character are inseparably associated the modesty of mind, the coolness of bravery and the disinterestedness of patriotism by the brilliancy of his exploits on the battle fields of Mexico has rendered distinguished services to his country; and exhibited int Hectual especies cannot to any station in the

gift of the people," This is certainly a very fair endrsement of the intellectuall capacity of the old hero. Let us examin who voled for the preamble: A. -here are their namos;

Wesley Camp,of Cambpell, Joseph Dunagan, ALL LETTERS must be POST PAID. VOLUME THIRD bound, \$2 75, or in sheets, \$2, are for sale. They may be sent Menry, John Henderson, of Iswin Thomas Hil-

invitation to the meeting. Of the speakers Is the record of the past to them as a seal-Ely Moore is now U. S. Marshal for the ed book? Have they not discovered, be-Southern District of New York. Mr fore this, that the man who, born in the Potts was formerly Clerk of the U. S. North, represents himself as a Southern District Court for N. J. Of the signers man in feeling, is unworthy of all confiof the call, II McCarter is one of the Judges dence? That he, in fact, abjures his own of the Court of Appeals of N. J., Robt. kith and kindred, and tears violently asun-Hamilton is Dist Artorney. A Shiner, late der the ties which bind even the savage to Sheriff, V. M. Drake Editor of N. J. Her- the spot of his nativity? ald. M Ryerson a leading party man, and J. Depend upon it, that he who having been

A. Orgborne, jr. now Sheriff of Sussex born in the North-having lived in the Co., which is part of Hon J. E. Edsall's North all his days, even until the evening of life-baying imbibed, with the very air district.

"The bill is sent that you may use it to which he drew in at his birth, the feelings the best advantage by way of showing the and principles common to men of all de-Southern wing of Locolocoism what are the grees in the North-represents himself as positons laken by their party in the North. alien in feeling from the land of his pativi-They say they represent Case' views, tv, already meditates treachery in his heart. The Whigs of New Jersey have work Such a person is a monstrous anomaly, on hand, but they intend to do it up whom it is never safe to trust. the satisfaction of their friends. to

I remain yours respectfully.

### And here is the handbill:

"DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING. "There will be a GRAND RALLY of

"There will be a GRAND RALLY of the Democracy of SUSSEX and WARREN, at NEWTON, on THURSDAY, August 31st 1848. HON. ELY MOORE, of New York, both eminent and distinguished Orators, will, if alive and well, address the meeting. The speaking will commence precisely at 1 of clock in the Grove where the great Mass clock in the Grove where the great Mass Meeting of 1844 was held. We cordially invite all those who are friendly to an administration of the Government upon the basis culture and a contraction of the states of the THE IMMORTAL JEFFERSON,

the stability and perma-position to the sections nearly of the Union, and platform of slavery. Baseline and the perman-methy and the perman-platform of slavery. Baseline and the perman-ter with the permanand his illustrious Democratic successors. and who mish to proserve the prosperity, greatness and glory of our common country -all OPPOSED to

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FATAL RENCONTRE. We learn that JOHN JENKINS, Esq. editor of the Vicksburg Sentinel, has been killed in a street fight in the city of Vicks burg. The quarrel, which has thus tragically terminated, had its origin in poli-

ties. The New Orleans Republican gives th following particulars of the rencontre

At a political meeting the previous day some altercation had taken place between the parties, when Mr. Jenkins gave the lie to Mr Crabbe, who immediately, in return slapped his (Mr. Jenkins") face without the affair proceeding any further, at the the time. The tollowing day Mr Crabbe But let the reader look at the contrast having passed Mr Jenkins several times which we shall present, remembering, all without noticing him, the latter finally for addressed him, and inquired why he did Van Buren, by those very men wto are not speak to him, to which Mr Crabbe now pressing us to give our votes to Cass. replied, because he "did not consider him a gentleman," upon which Jenkins imme-diately drew a bowie knife and cut him VAN BUREN AND BUTLES. severely about the face and neck, and also stabbed him, but the latter blow was partly arrested, by Mr Crabb seizing and holding his arm with one hand whilst he endeavored to get out his pistol with the other. Jenkins, however succeeded in releasing his arm, and again stabbed him and Mr Crabbe having succeed in getting out his pistol, fired and the ball, it is sup-posed, passed through Jenkins heart. as he fell and expired immediately, We understood that Mr Crabbe died very shortbig alwards of satisfies in searches organ expected to survive. Mr. Jo. kins has free labor, and free men, and ander it will be to on and ander it will be to on and yiour tyre, paid ef se we are informed, a wife and three children. Both these gentlemen were young and universally esteemed and reswere triumphant victory shall resard our exertions."

From being at a political meeting to gether, we presume that the parties were of the same politice, If this be so it will be a curious coincidence, as the former editor, Mr. Hagan was also killed by one of his own party,

## DAVIDSON COLLEGE

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Four HILL, Sept. 1, 1848. My DEAR Sur: Your report of my re-marks, considering the circumstances under which it was made, was as good as could be expected.

It will not be possible for me to write out my remarks in full, as you desire. I find my engagements, during the short interval until the next session, are such as will fully engross all my time, and leave me no leisure for relaxation which I greatly need and desire. Among others I have a speech to write out from notes I brough with me from Washington, which will, in part, embrace the views I took in that I delivered in Charleston.

There is, I think, but little excitement as to the Presidential question in this quarter. I fear it is not the case with you. I after all the pains I have taken to be dis tinctly understood as to my position, 1 have not escaped misconstruction; which I attribute to party zeal. If my friends on both sides, would regard me as taking no part between the two candidates, and apart between the two candidates, and as standing on independent ground, ready to support or oppose the successful, as his measurs may or may not accord with the principles and views of policy which have long governed me, they would avoid all mis-s, prehension. I see much to condemn and little to approve in either candidate. Yours truly. J. C. CALHOUN.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Washington and New Orslean Telegre 1 Companyi held in Washington City, on the 14th instant Daniel Griffin, of Colum-bus, Ga., was elected President; H. C. Cautinaea, of New Orisense, Vice President deni, Amos Kendall, of Washington, Trea. Sarp Strate & surer: George Wood, of Washington, Sec-vetary; and smong the Directors the fol-lowing were appointed for North Carolina: Richard Smith, of Raleigh, and George McNeill, of Fayetteville.

## HON. JOHN C. CALHOUN.

We learn (says the Hamburg Republi: can) that an important letter has been re-ceived by one of our citizens from this distinguished Senator. We know not if it be of a confidential character, but presome it is not, as we have heard several per speak of the contents, as having im-portant bearings on political topics. As the views and opinions of this great man have, and should have much influence in determining our eltizens in their course on the Presidential question, we trust this letter may be made public for the public good.

The Northern Man with Southern PRINCIPLES(I) General Case on one occasion pre-

sented in the Senate, resolutions of the State smiles will nerve the hearts and hands of of Michigan upon the subject of the Wilmot proviso, one of which reads as follows:

"Resolved, That whenever the Government of the United States shall acquire an territory by conquest, c. ssion or purchase

in which slavery shall not by law exist the time of such conquest, cessionor purchase it would be repugnant to the moral sense of this nation, and a violation of the cleares Democratic

County Central Commitduty of Congress to permit the institution of slavery, IN ANY FORM, to be introduced