which civilized nations observed owards each other."

"I mover entertained the slightest apchension that any contrast between the language employed in her Majesty's eech in reference to those unfortunate putes that prevail between this country. and America, and that which has been used by the Chief Magistrate of the United States, would have been made in this House. I never thought that that could be mistaken or misrepresented. We have no hesitation in announcing our sincere desire, for the interest of the United States, and for the interests of the civilized world, in continuing to strain every effort which is consistent with national honor, for the purpose of amicably terminating those disputes. [Hear.] I never had any apprehension that our intentions or our language would be misrepresented; and the speech which the Hon, gentleman, (Mr. lume.) the uniform and consistent advoente of the strictest economy, has just made, confirms me that my anticipations will not be disappointed. [Cheers.] And If any disposal which her Majesty's Government may feel it their duty to make for the maintenance of essential rights, or of the national honor, shall be responded to and supported by this House, then let me not be mistaken. I think it would be the reatest misfortune if a contest about Oregon between two such powers as England and the United States could not, by he exercise of moderation and good sense. be brought to a perfectly honorable and satisfactory conclusion." (Cheers.)

American Colonization Society.-It appears from the following (extracted from 100,000 men. the Baltimore Republican) that this sociely have passed resolutions having an important hearing upon the government of

The 29th annual meeting of this society was held in Washington city on the 20th of January last, and the proceedings appear in the National Intelligencer of yeswere adopted :

including the management of their for. bodies.

their true character, as a sovereign and eral. independent state.

Oliver Smith, Esq. of Hatfield, Massachu- ly against General Paredes. setts, subscribed \$1000, and has bequeath-Colonization Society.

JONESVILLE ACADEMY.

INHE undersigned would inform parents and guardians who may feel disposed to patronize the school at this place, that the next session will commence on Monday, the 9th day of March, at the following reduced prices per session of five months For Orthography, Reading, Writing and

Arithmetic commenced, English Grammar, Geography, History, Rhetoric and Arithmetic. Natural and Moral Philosophy, Logie, Ethics and Surveying, Languages, Algebra, Chemistry Geometry, and the higher branch-

Our Village and neighborhood being distinguished for good mornis and healthfulness, many advantages are assessed to those who have sons to educate. Board can be had in the best of families in the village at Five Dollars, covering all expenses, and four in the WM. L. VAN EATON, Principal

Jonesville, Surry co., Feb. 27, 1846

DRUG STORE REMOVAL! HE subscriber would respectfully inform

his friends and the public generally, that has removed his DRUG STORE

to the south corner of the Mansion Hotel. Intending to replenish his stock more extensively in the Spring, he would call the attention of Physicians and others to the fact that he offers his remaining stock very low. Familes and persons wishing medicine in the common retail at the counting room door. Sulishury Feb. 27, 1846-tf 44

RE most respectfully informed, that we have a large

Medicines, Paints, Wines, Spirits, Spices Fancy Articles, &c., at Wheeler & Burns' old stand, opposite D. H. Gress, Esq., which we will sell very low for eash. We shall also receive soon, a very large spring supply. LOCKE & CHAFFIN. Salisbury February 27, 1846-tf-14

TO GD B B B C BC

DEING Agent for several large Book establishments I will furnish Physicians and Students with Medical Works upon reasonable terms for cash, Feb 27-1614 C. B. WHEELER, Agent.

ESCHOOL SHEED COOPER QUSHELS OF CORN, about 150 Bushels Wheat, 15 or 20 barrels of Flour for cash. L. D. JOHNSTON. February 27, 1846-5w44

JACK--TRUMPETER

THE subscriber offers the services of his JACK TRUMPETER, to the public. Terms, five dollars MICHAEL BROWN. Salisbury, Feb. 27, 1846-3m44

From the N. O. Tropie, 18th inst. LATE FROM TEXAS AND MEXICO. By the arrival of the steamship Galves-Sir Robert Peel responded to this as ton, Captain Wright, at a late hour, last evening, we are indebted for files of Texas papers-Galveston dates to the 14th, Houston to the 12th inst : We are also indebted to Capt. Page, for an extra of the Corpus Christi Gazette, dated 12th February, as follows:

Since the Gazette of this morning was ssued, we have received important information by special despatch, from the City of Mexico, and the country bordering upon the Rio Grande. We hasten to lay before the public such portions of news as are most interesting in the present position of affairs. We have papers from the City of Mexico to the 21st of January, and letters from the Rio Grande to the 7th

The Hon Mr. Slidell left the City of Mexico to return to the United States on the 17th January. The passport for which he applied was refused him by the government, but he was furnished with an escort at Vera Cruz. The passport was refused upon the ground that he was not a Special Minister of the United States for the settlement of the affairs of Texashis appointment being that of a Minister Plenipotentiary, which was in violation of the agreement made with Herrera's Government to receive a Special Minister for a special purpose only.

On the 14th of January, the Minister of War issued an order for all the unattached offices (Officiales sueltos) in depot, to repair immediately to the frontier, and join the army concentrating upon the Rio Grande for the defence of their national rights in Texas. The present number of of these officers is about 5,000. These alone are sufficient to officer an army of

issued by the Minister of the Interior, to the Governors of Departments of States, that all the ancient presidal cavalry, regular troops, about 3000 strong, should be immediately mustered into service, for the invasion of Texas, and defence of the Rio

On the 15th of January, Gen. Paredes terday. Among other business transacted, issued a circular order to all the Governwe find the following resolutions, which ors of States, within forty days from that President, by the House of Representadate, they shall furnish the necessary quo-Resolved. That in the opinion of this to of men to fill up the Army of Invasion Board, the time has arrived when it is ex- to a war complement-60,000 men. The pedient for the people of the common- present army does not exceed 40,000 .-wealth of Liberia to take into their own The troops now at the Capital are conhands the whole work of self-government, stantly drilled with a view to act in large rate man, through a Caucus nomination,

eign relations, and that this society should | Gen. Theophilo Romero, formerly Govcease to exercise any part of the same. | ernor of San Louis Potosi, and a man of Resolved. That we recommend to them liberal principles, has been struck from so to amend their constitution as is neces- the roll of the Army by order of Gen. Parsary for the accomplishment of this object. edes, for having "remained faithful to his Resolved, That we recommend to them oath of allegience," and refusing to acto publish to the world a declaration of knowledge the usurpation of that Gen. just as good as elected for 1848!

The Juntas of Guanajuato, Morelia, Zac-It appears from the report submitted, atecas, and several of the other States, that the Hon. Daniel Walde, deceased, sub- have solemnly protested against the overscribed \$1000 for the purchase of territo- throw of General Herrera's Government ry, and has left by will \$10,000 to the so- - but having been formed to submit to ciety; Elizabeth Walde, his sister, sub- that of General Paredes, they have ceasscribed \$1000 and has made the society ed to exist as legislative bodies, and thus one of her residuary legatees, from which left the country without any legal governsource it will ultimately receive \$12,000, ment. Chihuahna still holds out manful-

The bearer of the above despatch reed \$10,000 to the society. Will none of ports a considerable force of Commissionthe wealthy individuals of Maryland ex- ers or Mexican Customs Guards, near the ercise like liberality towards the State mouth of the Grullo, or San Gertrudes, within less than twenty leagues of the Camp at Corpus Christi. Another party has been seen about the same distance from this place, but a considerable distance from the Gulf, in the interior, watching for return parties of Mexican traders.

A large party of traders arrived here last night, bringing in nearly 1,000 mules and horses of superior quality. They saw Lieut. Hamilton, having about 40 men of the 2d dragoons and 15 wagons, on the 9th inst., and within a short distance of the rendezvous of a commission party.

The official Declaration of the Independence of Yucatan, signed by Senor Don Miguel Barbachano as President of Yucatan, and the Congress, had been received and published by the Government in the Mexican papers.

All the above news has been fully confirmed by undoubted information.

LATER MEXICAN NEWS Via HA VANA.—THAT Via GALTESTON CONFIRMED.

from Havana, we have received the Dia- | heard of a microscope through which one rio de la Marina of the 8th, 9th and 10th might look at a drop of blood and see ten inst. We find in them nothing of local thousand million animalculæ. Now, he interest. The Diario of the 8th, however, believed that if a person were to look contains still later information from Mex- through such an instrument at a drop of or presemptive way, may be assured that his personal at- ico than that published yesterday. The his colleague's blood, he would see ten ention will be given to all articles sent from his shop .- dates from the city of Mexico are to the thousand million niggers! He believed

Merchants and the People generally, mitted to the Division of the North. to-day. Mr. Sawyer sat down with the Chiopas had given in its adhesion to the remark that he had nothing more to say.

existing Government.

acceptance of the proposition of our Gov- a thing? What are we coming to? ernment, as a means of avoiding war, and stating that Mr. S. was not sufficiently empowered to act, inasmuch as in his credentials it did not appear that his nomination had been approved by the U.S. Senate, he concludes by saying the Mexican Government did not feel itself obliged to admit Mr. S. as a commissioner from that of the United States, but that it would do it as soon as the requisites essential to

the credentials should be furnished. The Diario then quotes from another Mexican paper an article headed " Alarming Symptoms," in which detailed accounts are given of the movements and plans of our war vessels in the Pacific. The increase of our maritime forces there are gress represented as very considerable, especially at Mazatlan, whence letters had been received that Com. Sloat had threatened, in case Mexico declared war against the United States, to seize all the Mexican vessels, arm them, and with them render the blockade of all the Mexican ports effective, while his own forces would be left to operate upon some points of most interest upon the coast. English and French maritime forces at Mazatlan the first under command of Capt. Gordon, the last of Rear Admiral Hamelen, were there, says this Mexican paper, to watch further notices .- Ib. of the 19th inst.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot in his letter of Saturday communicates the following items:

you may rely upon. Mr. Calhoun will be On the same day, a circular order was a candidate for the Presidency nolens volens! He will run against the Cancus or friends will speedily bring him into the field. They expect a scrub race in the next campaign with four or five candidates in the field, and they contend that the country and its institutions will be has so solemnly declared is ours already! likely to suffer less from an election of a ting an inefficient, incompetent, fourth selected solely on account of his negative qualities, and because he is not known to the American people.

Mr. Cass's friends are busy, very busy! They mean that the old General shall be the democratic, Oregon candidate? And as for the General he considers himself boring men of the country, by means of a direct

ment are in his hands !- The Oregon question is in his hands! The wires that turn the machinery that keeps all his rivals at bay, or pits them against each other, are in his hands! Mr. Polk is ambittous as well as his rivals and will not easily be taken in this matter, at his word. Mark

Now then is the time for the Whigs, in all portions of the Union-East, West, North, and South, to be united! If they will, they can gain a glorious victory!

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. Washington, Feb. 18, 1846.

In the House, there were two decidedly animated scenes which kept the members and the persons in the galleries in a state of tumultuous laughter for sometime,-Even the chairman, Mr. Bowlin, who tried to preside over the deliberations of the body with dignity, could not refrain from laughing, with his mouth wide open, while he was calling to order and bringing his hammer down upon his desk in quick suc-

Mr. Giddings. The last named member jected by an indignant Senate! had delivered himself of a flaming Abolition tirade on the appropriation bill for the Indian Bureau.

Mr. Sawyer, after some preliminary observations, said his colleague (Mr. Giddings) was always alive when any subject came up that hore in the remotest de-By the Titi, which arrived yesterday gree on the question of slavery! He had firmed. An Envoy Extraordinary from that are in his colleague's blood, got into the King of Prussia had arrived at Vera commotion, and stirred up his colleague Cruz. The sum of \$50,000 had been re- to make an abolition speech as he had done

Some time after this performance, staid The Diario de la Marino contains a and sober old Mr. McKay, Chairman of long article on the condition of Mexico- the Ways and Means, got the floor, upon the public opinion relative to the new the same bill, and the way he aroused him-President and his Ministry-the relations self and "woke up," in a skirmishing disof that country with the United States- cussion which he picked up with Mr. and the American British and French for- Thompson, of Miss., has scarcely been ces in the Pacific. In this article are ex- surpassed, according to the oldest inhabitracts from Mexican papers. We have tant, since the days of the great waking up room to notice them but briefly. El Me- of Rip Van Winkle! His hands and his ed, hood-winked, oppressed in business, and morial Historico, a new name for El Sig- head were thrown aloft-his nostrils di- saddled with an enormous DIRECT TAX or lo XIX, publishes a communication di- lated-his words rolled forth in volumes! an enormous NATIONAL DEBT, to gratify rected by the former Minister of Foreign -and his whole bearing was gallant in demagogues in purchasing a strip of territory, Relations to the Government Council, the extreme !- It is no matter what he touching the non-reception of Mr. Slidell. said. The House did nt appear to care! El Sr Penary Penna says in this communi- The fact that the quiet, grave, venerable, cation that the response of the Mexican peaceable, grey-headed Chairman of the Government to the proposition of that of Ways and Means, had suddenly become the United States, was to receive a com- boisterously and vehemently eloquent, set missioner to adjust the Texas question, but all the members into roars of laughter! not in the character in which Mr. Slidell It was indeed an approarious time-set on on the Oregon question, like Oregon itself !presented himself. After explaining at foot by the last man in the House that Because it borders on the Pacific.

length the reason which had induced an would ever have been suspected of such POTOMAC.

> Correspondence of the Baltimore Petriot. MR. WALKER'S TARIFF REPORT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1846.

I perceive it stated in the foreign news, that Mr. Secretary Walker's free-trade report, which the British House liked so well as to order the printing of the same (a British compliment never before paid to a British-hating, or any oth er member of the American cabinet!) was forwarded to and received by the government of Great Britain, long before it was committed to the proper committee of the American Con-

Can this be true? Is it necessary for this Anti-British Administration to communicate a foreshadowing of its contemplated measures to the British Ministry, before sending the same to the American Congress? If so, what ought to be thought of the hollow-hearted proclamations of 'modern democracy' that the Whigs are the friends of the British, in alliance with them, while the opponents most cordially hate the British, and would rather go to war than coalese with them in any manner, or do any thing to forward their interests or gratify their desires!

You may rely upon it, this British-hating Administration is resolved to buy off England from insisting upon her claim to the Oregon territothe American movements, in order, if ne- ry! Yes, to purchase of England a portion of cessary, to protect the property of their that territory which it proclaims is allowrs, with countrymen. But we have no room for a 'clear and unquestionable' title vested in the

United States!

And how, and at what price does the Administration design to purchase that of Great Britain which the said Administration declares is already ours? What will England require in this bargain as a sufficient compensation for giving up her claim to Oregon? What will she take? What will gratify her most? What is I will give you a piece of information the darling, cherished object of her heart in this matter? The breaking down of the American American Treasury with the means of paying factures of India-rubber. Convention system of nomination. His all our obligations and keeping our credit honored! This is what England desires? This is what she will take in exchange for her pretensions to Oregon? And what will be the cost? Av, there's the ruh! What will be the cost of this purchase of that which Mr. President Polk

Mr. Walker estimates that his tariff bill will yield a revenue of twenty-two millions of doltives, from one of those four or five candi- lars annually. It will probably yield sixteen dates who of course would be first rate millions; but even if the sum were to reach men strongly impregnated with the "odor twenty-two millions, it will not then be large of nationality," than to run the risk of get- enough, by about ten millions, to meet the anthe deficit to be met? A deficit of ten millions of dollars a year for fifteen years-supposing the design to be to break down the Tariff and keep it down for that length of time-would amount to the snug sum of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars! And this to be supplied, paid into the Treasury from the hard earnings of the farmers, mechanics, and other hard la-Tax, or BORROWED and a FUNDED DEBT created Meantime Mr. Polk is not idle. The and entailed upon those who come after us!power and the patronage of the Govern- Is not this a pretty price for our self-styled Democratic Administration to contemplate giving to which the purchasers positively declare she is not in the least entitled to ?

-Who truckles to the British in this matter? Who caters, manœuvres and gets up British Tariff Reports, that give the British Ministry great pleasure and satisfaction, and which that delighted Ministry have reprinted and circulated over the Queen's Empire? Who indeed but the very politicians and party who have been everlastingly proclaiming that their opponents are British Whigs, and the friends of the Brit.

Look at this matter-urge the people to look at it-in all its bearings !- The instructions that Martin Van Buren, when Secretary of State, gave it to our Minister, then just sent to Lon. els and inventions of the arts, not for use; don, to represent the dominant party in this coins of gold and silver; mineralogy; specountry, and to assure the British Ministry, that cimens of natural history; whale and fish the change in the Administration, which had oil of American fisheries. (in foreign vesthen recently taken place in the United States, sels, 20 per cent;) salt and raw cotton. could not but be favorable to the adoption of measures by the two governments, which would be mutually beneficial, are not, cannot be for-

That same Minister has been sent by this Administration to London once more. He has been there before, and been requested to place The first outbreak of the mirth was his own political party at home in a favorable caused by a queer speech from that queer light before the British Ministry! For such inmember, Mr. Sawyer, of Ohio, in reply to structions Mr. Van Buren, when sent subsethat queer member from the same State, quently himself as Minister to England, was re-

And what now are the instructions to Mr. McLane in relation to the settlement of Oregon and Tariff questions? Are they not, that he shall represent Mr. Polk and his party, as coinciding with the British Lordships most harmoniously in a desire to break down, and keep down for a term of years, the American Tariff?

Do not all the facts in the case show it! See the reception in the House of Lords of the anti-Tariff Report of " Sir Robert Walker." (as a Tariff Locoloco member of Congress styles the Secretary of the Treasury!) Mark the mild visions medicines on the Sabbath will please ap- 27th ult., and from Vera Cruz to the 31st that whenever slaves or slavery came up of the water! Is it fear, is it intimidation that in any shape upon that floor, the ten thou- causes the British government to be so very The news of yesterday is generally con- sand million animalculæ, or big niggers, good natured towards us, and to reprove its Minister resident at Washington for peremptorily rejecting Mr. Polk's offer of the 49th parallel? Not a bit of it? The government knows what with Mr. Polk, as well as the latter knows what he is doing, and what object he has in view, in etting his war-hawks stir the American people up into the belief that hostilities are inevitable, while neither he nor his Cabinet officers recommend any preparations to meet such a crisis!

This whole subject deserves the most serious and soher reflection. Shall all these things be done with impunity by arrant demagagues to make political capital? Shall the country and prosperity be sacrificed, the people cheated, gullwhich they say themselves is ours now, clearly and unquestionably, and enable them to continue 'to ride the whirlwind and direct the storm ?'-Forbid it, PATRIOTISM! Forbid it HONOR!-Forbid it, ENERGY! POTOMAC.

Why is the course pursued by Mr. Calhoun

THE TREASURY TARIFF.

Much desire is felt by the public to learn the details of the treasury scheme of a tariff. Denied all official light on the subject, we place before our readers such information regarding it as reaches us thro' THE CAROL respectable private channels. The Washington correspondents of many of the Northern papers profess to give the chief features of the bill; we dare say with general accuracy. From one of them (the North American) we copy the annexed statement of the different schedules into which the treasury bill is said to be arranged, with the amount of duty proposed for the articles in each class. The schedules extend from A to G .- Nat. Int.

Schedule A embraces articles paying 75 per cent, viz. brandy, rum, cordials, and all spirituous liquors, which is the highest rate of duty in the scale.

Schedule B embraces articles paying 30 king it the duty of per cent duty, viz. ready-made clothing, approaching elecall articles worn by men, women, and children, made in whole or part by hand: iron, and all manufactures of iron; sugar of all kinds; molasses; all manufactures of leather, embracing boots, shoes, &c.; wines of all kinds; fruits, except lemons and oranges; glass and glass ware, except plain tumblers; all manufactures of paper not otherwise specified; all manufactures of wood, embracing cabinet ware, umbrellas, &c.; Turkey, Brussels, Saxony, and Wilton carpets; all manufactures of gold, silver, copper, lead, and other metals, not otherwise specified; spices, olive authorities of se oil, except in casks, (20.)

Schedule C, 25 per cent, viz. all manufactures of wool, or of which wool is a component material; all of silk, or of which silk is a component material; all manu-Tariff, that gives active business to the American factures of hemp, flax, mohair, or goats' people of all classes and callings, and filts the hair; buttons and button moles; manu-

Schedule D, 20 per cent, viz. wool, manufactured wool; manufactures wholly of cotton, embracing printed and plain cottons; all paints and painters' oils; medicinal and chemical preparations, acids, Why may not a &c.; sheet lead, lead pipe, copper bottoms and braziers' copper bolts & spikes: Kidderminster, Ingrain, Venetian, and other cheap carpeting; baizes, flannels, &c.; blankets costing seventy cents; all dye-stuffs, except dye-woods; boards, planks, staves, mahogany, &c.; cotton nual expenditures of the government! How is bagging, of hemp or flax; oranges and lemons; feathers; books; paper and paper-hangings; cordage, tarred and untarred; earthen and crockery ware; fish. except salmon, (30)

Schedule E, paying 10 per cent: Watches and parts of watches; diamonds and precious stones, not set, (when set, 30 per cent;) saltpetre; gunny cloth; linseed; county was selected a unmanufactured India-rubber; plaster of paris, ground; lime; rags; soap stocks and stuffs; cream of tartar.

Schedule F, paying 5 per cent duty, viz. England for nothing! for her claim to territory copper in pigs; tin in pigs; zinc unmanufactured; old copper and pewter; crude brimstone; and various articles used by manufactures in the arts, which are now

Schedule G, free of duty: American last Jeffersonian as 1 productions reimported unchanged ; paint- tion from the Stap ings and statuary of American artists; Leake. Come on wearing apparel in use, and personal ef- caus candidate, we I fects, not merchandise; animals for breed; him as cold as a we sheathing copper and yellow metal; tea accept? Hardly .- C and coffee, from their place of production and from the Netherlands; all dye-woods in stick; fresh fish; household effects, not merchandise, of emigrants arriving; mod-

All articles not otherwise enumerated, ed.) created great sur

The bill provides for the repeal of the drawback on sugar refined, rum distilled from molasses, bounties on pickled fish and to fishing vessels.

Augusta Chronicle.- Jas. M. Smythe, Esq., formerly editor of the Southern Courant, is now associated with the editors of the Augusta Chronicle in the management of that paper.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. Samuel B. Rice, on the 24th inst., Dr. MARCELLUS WHITEHEAD, of Salisbury, N. C., to Miss VIRGINIA G. COLEMAN, of Amherst, Va.

Departed this life, on the 20th of last month, after a short but severe illness, and in the 45th year of her age, Woolworth. By the death of this lady, who was a niember of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a most painful void has been made in the family circle, in which she discharged with faithfulness and unusual activity the duand conciliatory tone of the response, on the ties of a wife and a mother. Aware that her disease part of the Queen and the Ministry, to the lan- was dangerous, she sought, and it is hoped she found, guage of menace and bravado sent over there consolation in that religion which she had professed in her life. If she had a desire to live, it was for the sake her family for whom she left all that deep solic which maternal affection alone can comprehend. But Christ was her hope; and in the possession and enjoyment of it, she left her bereaved partner and her now motherless daughters to mourn the loss of their best earthly found. To them, as well as to the aged mother, who in two short years has followed to the grave two beloved daughters, and to the large circle of her friends it is about, in striking an advantageous hargain and relatives, this afflictive dispensation speaks in a voice at once loud and solemn: "Therefore be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not, the son of man

" Friend after friend departs ; Who has not lost a friend There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end Were this frail world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest.

Beyond the flight of time, " Beyond this vale of death, There surely is some blessed clime. Where life is not a breath. Nor life's affections transient fire, Whose sparks fly upward to expire."

DIED in this Town, on the 27th ultimo, of Pneumo nia, LAWRENCE LONG, aged about 17 years. At the residence of Mrs George Kirk, in Stanly county, on the 2d instant, JOHN GILES, Esq., of this town, aged about 65 years.

If We are authorised to announce Hezekiah Turner, as a candidate for sheriff at the ensuing August election.

IT We are authorised to announce John L. Graham, as a candidate for sheriff at the ensuing and Practice. His fails August election.

FRIDAY EVEN

The attention of to the article in question from Gov pursuance of an Legislature, whe tiary shall be es important question ly passed by. favor of the mea our might that we weighty than tho the measure are we do not think a it should so appe better without a one, from the st we, of course, th to go to the exp tentiary when we to the State. I communication majority of those source of profit while at the sa been, and still w forming at least of revenue to N other States? why it should not

Will the Locofocus question has been re Caldwell has declin as a candidate for Go ble to answer; bu little light on the si Loco Focos of this understand that a C room of Mr. J. B. last, by some of th which Walter F. L Leake was recon Standard. How far t will sanction this unable to say. It that a party which or at Caucuses, when should now descend t It may be alleged that a meeting. This e for it was just as easy

We see that Walter nominated by a meetir in Wadesborough as opposition to Gov. G. heard whether he acce

P. S .- We learn th the printed resolutions in Wadesborough, 1 to have been held. dozen persons belongin borough, and even s were first informed of their arrival in the Lo lieved that exactly four this important occasio

A Democratic C writer in the last] (democratic) " boys" meeting on Wednes the name of James tral Committee as a A Mr. Disbrow seems of the meeting, and he name of Mr. S. It a the camp pending the ing. Mr. McRae o resolutions-a voice ther exclaimed ** you defeated Mr. S' Mr. McRae was finall marks that he had to friend to restore order anything but harm

In addition to the for the Democracy to bring have been informed by number of the citizens of the Democratic party, House on the 12th" u of taking into considerat signating some one as the Democratic candida this meeting Col. John II ated. The officers of 1 David Clement, Chairn Secretary,"-(colored g " Mr. Abraham Howell amble and resolutions, eloquent remarks;" an spoke" " of the characte W." and " Mr. Toney M quent speech on "the C ing for it strong up to the

Professor L. C his place in the Med Transylvania Universit