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 nore for the stream of emigrants. Would
not some of our merchants fand it a profis.
able speculation to send, cargoes of bis. uit, flour, \&c.., round to the Pacific coast."
The Union rather shakes our confidence bat this inestimable treasure wa
the Southern supporters of Cass and But.
ler like it ?-Wil. Chron
Wo say that the dernocracy will conti
nue to support Cass and Butler; and, in
deed, there is no other ticket which pre



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Cass behaved on scorrertellering himself to
Che British, they take a very unfair ad old Rough and Re cannot point them The Whig mass meeting at Atlanta.
Georgia. on he 14 h inst., is stated to have
bern nttended by from eight to ten thou-
 by the presence of that gallant and in-
domitable ehanpion of the good cause,
the Hon. A. II. Stephens. Spechps were
delivered by Grawforl, and Hons.
Wm. C. Dawson. Robert A. Toomls, and When Judge Berrien resumed his seat.
(says an account ta the Augusta Sentinel.).
some one called for strphens. and imme.
diately. like electricitity, his name seemed
to thril the immense mass from centre to
circumference. and all, all crowded near. dience stand mute in profound admiration.
When his slender, emaciated forn was was
seen slowly rising from his seat, and to approach the front of the stand, what
seemed the wildness of enthusiasm be fore.
becamet tame, tame approbation. When
the shout had died away, he announced in a clear, shrill tone, which those only
who have heard hime can appreciate. that
he arose not to make a speech. (For he
was not ahte.) tut simppy to nacknowledge
the distinguisthed and cordial inanner in the distinguished and cordial manner in
which his presence had been greeted by
his brother Whig.
He would, howerer. relate an anecdote.
It was of the soldier a man well advanced in life, one of the renowned Doniphan's
regiment-who returned to New Orleans
afler na arduous service in Mexico, al.
most naked. and destitute of the means to supply his immediate wants or to pay his
passage back to his family and friends.
In this forlorn and destitute condition, a
generouscoiz generous citizen of New Orleans took him
to his store, shielded his nakedness from
the publicgaze, and give him the means
of returning to his home. When the




| The Prairie Car.-General Semple has | President Polk, and leave him exposed |  |
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| been engaged in the vicinity of this place, | Santa Anna and twenty thousand Mex |  |
| for some two weeks past, in making |  |  |
| periments with the prairie car. | Many of | cans-the best troops of the Mexican Na |




thinks to deter the democrats from voting
as they please by bitter denunciation. he
has very little of the principles of old fash.
ioned Republicanism. Our ffithers, if
am not mistaken. fought in the old wars
for the liberty of voting as they pleasedand for whom they chose, nnd for think-
ing for themselves. I have not constitu-
ted the Colonel or any one else my nagent
to think for me. If live live until November
next I shall cast my vote for old Zak. I I
Know hime and I know hor to be brave
and skilful, kind and humane to his sol.this year he says he has changed greatly
last year he voted for Internal Improve-
ment against Mr. Polk's veto this year
he has clanged a litule, enough he thinkWithout a head.- When Mr. Davis, the
Whig Electoral candidate, was speaking
at the Court House on the 12th hinst., he
had occasion to refer to the celebratedAthrton resolutions. Not fidting them
readily among his papers, he asked if any
one present had thein. "I have them,
said Mr. Ashe, the Cass Electoral candi
date, "a certified copy of them." and he
in his speeches in Mr. Ashe district t The feen first
resoluion is the one which sets forth hat
Congress has no jurisdiction whateverit Mr. Fillmore voted. Yet this is omit
ted altogether in a Certiried copy of the
resolutions which Mr. Arse uses, a tran
script of a mutilated record as it is ,
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We call the special antention of the peo-
ple of the district, of both parties, to this
circumstance. It should be stamped with
their severest reprobation. - Wil. Chron.

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Iiss.) Independent:

A Mr. Memminger, a candidnte for the
South Carolina Legistature, pubtishes a
card in which he says that he thinks the
Srate ought to vote for Cass and Builer.
hut refuses to give a pledge to that effect.
The Charleston Mercury applauds his re-
fusal.

denounced that opinion as being just as
bad as the Wilmot Proviso. Now which
is preferable for the South; $a$ Southern
man, who, for patriotic reasons, declines
to say one word about the subject of sla
very; ora a Northern man, who opens hi
mouth. indeed, but speaks that which is
in the first place, open to the suspicion o
insincerity. from the suddenness and op
portuneness of his conversion. and, nex
is equally as obnoxious as his original doc


bove my talents, and that I approach it
with those anxious and awful presenti-
ments, which the greanessof of the ehange.
and the weakness of my powers so jusily
inspire,",
That modest estimate of one:s own mer.
it which was so graceful and commenda-
ble in Washington and Je fererson, can hard-
ly be made out a crime or a fautt in Tay-
lor.of the car. nnd have expressed their con-
viction of the complete success of the un-
dertaking.
We understand that the car now used
by Gen. Semple was never intended for
business purposes. but was built merely
to test the principle of the broad cylinder
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blunder of a weak, corrupe, Democratic
President. He fears no enemy, " and be
shinks from no responsitility."
And whilst General Taylor is thus sac-
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responsibility."
But where is Lewis Cass, the Demo-
cratic Candidate for the Presidency !-
There he is, with his hand to the arm-pit
in the public Treasury. He bringsout as
much as he can clutch. Is be satisfied?
No, he thrusts in his hand again, and
again, and again, until the people of the
country are astonished beyond measure,
both at their Government for permitting
such depredations, and at the enormity of
his exTRA ALLowAscEs. They count the
pile, and behold, Lewis CAss, has received
the handsome sum of SIXTY THOU.
SAND DOLLARS, as extra pay. over and
above his regular salary. And for what
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