|  | MHE |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| From the Charleston Courier. The following extract of a letter is from pies B. Everuart, Esq., to his brother cest : It will be road when in - "Rome, Dec. 13, 1849. of annoyance with de. | $\left.\begin{array}{l\|}\substack{\text { BRUNER \& JMES, } \\ \text { Ediors \& Propricors. }}\end{array}\right\}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | LISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUUARY 14, 1850 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | THE ETIL OF THE DAY. <br> No man, whose eyes rests upon the |  |
|  | York Herald, which scarcely allows a T day to pass unmarked by the issue of some half-crazy humbug, has just achiev- |  | rights guarantied to the southern states by theconstitution, is indispensable to the "integrity"of which President Taylor speaks, and in that |  |  |
|  |  |  ry little attention in this state. It has been ad-verted to by a few of the papers, but no assem. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | taken any notice whatever of the proposition, nei- ther has the Legislature of the state. This may |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | regard the rights of the south as endangered in |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | sider the mode and measure of redress, when some palpable outrage upon the rights of the southern states shall haye received the sanc. |  |  |  |
|  | Union wisdom and Union patri <br> Suchivenceivable balderdast is thrown | southern states shall haye received the sanc- tion of Congress. This is the true position for |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ple read the Herald, and put faith in itsgasconading. - New York Commercial. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ntay weaken the bonds of our glorious confed acy. They will weigh in relation before they take action in relation to the |  |  |  |
|  | We believe this is not the "thunder" of that unprincipled paper the N. Y. Herald, that unprincipled paper the N. Y. |  |  |  |  |
|  | been harping on the theme for some time past. Witness the foliowing, one of sev. | ces before they take action in relation to the恠 |  |  |  |
|  | past. Witness the foliowing, one of sev. eral similar paragraphs recently in the |  |  |  |  |
|  | Union. (The italics are the Union's.) "Thus does it appear-and we invoke | on the contrary, if they are satisfied as to the im. policy of the convention and of the mischief that may grow out of its action, their co-opera. |  |  |  |
|  |  | that may grow out of its action, their co-opera. will certainly be withheld. The Nashville Union of the 23d ult., calls |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | do what is right and submit to nothing that iswrong.'" 'To this mode of procedure we en-ter our dissent. This is a matter for the peo- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ter our dissent. This is a matter for the peo- ple toc onsider and act upon, and not a Legisla. |  |  |  |
|  | be its fate, if it cannot be saved by some | ture that was elected without the slightest re- ference to the sulject, and indeed before the |  |  |  |
|  | such desperate and dangerous experiment. and criminal-plan of the administration, | the delegates be appointed with the direct con-sent of the people as in Mississippi. Let no |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the Thurlow Weed letter." How wretchedly devoid of principle must be the men who charge the admin | movement be taken that may place them in a position they would never occupy by their own |  |  |  |
|  |  | untrammelled action. The greatest interest at stake is theirs, and hence every thing should |  |  |  |
|  |  | be done by themselves, directly or through |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr Clingmans Speech.-We gave in } \\ & \text { our last, the fullest sketch we hrd theri } \\ & \text { seen of this speech. It has since come to } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the ultra South at present, we have cop-ied the most material parts of it. See first page. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  plutit ally, that we have no faith in, nor sympalhy with, Mr. Clingman's views of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | houses and resort to the private bonded system. Mr. Bailex's Bill allows seven per cent. of the estimated re- ceipts of the year, from customs, for the expense of col- leetion. |  |  |
|  | dred fold increase of the annoy ances from the fanatics. would lead to wars, and instead of a prosperous commerce we | union. Is the object of the convention "to in. dulge in menacing and violent language-to | ection. Mr. C <br> Clay wishes to call up his C $\qquad$ on Tuesday, and then make his great speech on that subject. The fugitive slave Bill ought to pass on Mon- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | penses of our army. Instead of the pow-er which as a united nation, is now felt | pass high sounding resolutions ? If so, we are opposed to assuming any such vaporing attitude. |  | "any extraordinary attention to this peti- - tion might have the same effect," \&c. The memorial and the whole debate upon |  |
|  |  | As to the feelings of the people of the south up.on this vexed question, the north already knows | Mille |  |  |
|  | much as they could do to keep each oth. erin chech, without any surp |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | e will do, that is not the way in which deter- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | lude the southern people into a belief that it will be a moneyFayetteville Observer. |  |  | gentleman, (who afterwards for many <br> years filled the office of Ireasurer of the United States.) Thomas Tudor Tucker, |  |
| grown with reeds; vinegards $m$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | The Moratity of Disumion- Wm . Liopd Garrison sent a letter to the Abolition Conven.tion in New York last week, in which he urged |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | then one of the Representatives from the State of South Carolina. He desired the memorial to be "thrown aside," because |  |
|  |  |  | Southern Convention.-The Carolinian, a nost excellent paper. says there can be no |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mind |  |  |  |  |
|  | ted by all who revere God, love Christ, regardhumanity, and cherish liberty. It remains tobe seen how the people of the North will meetb this issue." |  |  | y memotial siphed ba man who oubh |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ar. |  |  |  |
|  | Watue Counn in Georgia-The Whigs of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | for Congress in the place of Thos. Butler Kingresigned. Among the resolutions passed by | , indeed, the public sentiment of the sout |  |  |  |
|  |  | d, indeed, the public sentiment of the sout | Missouri and Col. Benton.-On the 81h |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing. Conideratio excriemen wap prodeci |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

