PRESIDENT FILLMORE.

interest, as affording a beautiful and striking fame-the present generation, America, the Manly, in piling up the agony upon him at Saillustration of the honors and rewards, which world, will rise up and call him "blessed"- lem, which he did in most superb style, asked Manly responsible for this "fratricidal strife." await talent and virtue, however humble their and millions, yet unborn, will hymn his grate. him how it happened, when his feelings were

from Boston, which when it had been a few good of mankind .- Charleston Courier. days out, was captured by a pirate-ship, commanded by Capt. PHILIPS. Young FILLMORE remained a prisoner on board the pirate vessel for nine months, enduring every species of hardship, and refusing, although threatened with instant death for his contumacy, to join the Bucaneers. Subsequently two other prisopers, who had been captured, and had also refused to join the Pirate crew, united with him made an attack on the pirates, and, after killing several of them, took the vessel and brought her safe to Boston. The pirates were tried and executed, and the heroic conduct of their captors was duly acknowledged by the British Government. John Fillmore afterwards settled at Franklin, Connecticut, where he died.

Nathaniel Fillmore, son of the gallant sailor settled at an early period, in Bennington, Vermont, then called Hampshire Grants, where he resided, until his death in 1814, having proved his divotion to the land of his birth, by serving in the French war, and by bravely fighting as Lieutenant, under General Stark, in the battle of Bennington.

Nathaniel Fillmore, the next in succession, and father of President Fillmore was born at Bennington, in 1771, and early in life removed to New York. He was an industrious farmer, but soon lost all his property by a bad title to one of the military lots he had purchased .-About the year 1802, he removed to the town of Sempronius, now Niles, in Cayuga county, and resided there until 1819, when he removed to Erie County, where he still lives, cultivating a small farm with bis own hands. .. He was a Grong and uniform supporter of Jefferson and

Madison, and is now a Whig in politics. Millard Fillmore enjoyed but limited means of education in boyhood; but he made the most of his opportunities. At the age of 19, when late Hon. Walter Wood, a lawyer of high at. charge against him. Chinments and great wealth, and afterwards a Judge, who offered the meritorious apprentice a place in his office, and generously advanced him money to purchase his indentures and complete his education. Studying law with his Genelactor, to avoid too heavy a charge on his bounty, he occasionally taught school and pracfised surveying to aid in his maintenance; and by teaching school, until the following year, when he assumed the gown. He then removed to Aurora, where he commenced practice as a lawyer and resided until 1830, when he returned to Buffalo, where he has since continued to reside, having acquired a high and command. ing reputation in his profession.

In 1826, he intermarried with Abigail Pow.

soon won by his talents, integrity and devotion for Reid? We shall see .- Fay. Observer. to business, to such a degree, that it became a common saying, in the House, "If Fillmore the close of his term, he resumed his profession. which it was established. in important place on the Committee of Elec. tions appear to have been adopted. tions, charged with the famous New Jersey alisplayed consummate ability; and was active creation of six new banks. In the overthrow of the Van Buren dynasty .ces and affairs. He proved himself, however co. an able financier, and, with matchless ability preposed and carried out measures, which speedily relieved the government from its embarrassments, and restored the national credit

In 1844, he was nominated as the Whig randidate for Governor of New York, but although defeated, at that time, such was the con fidence reposed in his financial ability, that, in 1847, he was nominated as the Whig candidate The Comptroller of the State, and was elected by an unprecedented majority.

In June, 1848, he was nominated for the Vice Presidency, by the Whig National Convention, in Philadelphia, which placed the hero of Buena Vista in nomination for the Presidenry and in the fall of that year they were both Iriumphantly elected by the suffrages of the peoble. And now, by the inscrutable working of Providence, the humble clothier's boy, the proege student at law, already lifted, by merit and the popular voice, to the second office of the reblic, stands clothed and honored with the insignia of its loftiest dignity. What a lesson is laught by such a career bow encouraging to the youth of the rising generation-how gloriout the commentary on our free institutionswith what trumpet tongue does it speak the inestimable value of the American Union.

lars of the republic -let him forget party, section, self-and go only for "his country, his The hiography of this distinguished citizen whole country and nothing but his country"- by David Settle Reid to gull the people of the origin, in this land of intelligence and liberty. It was the glory of Washington To so benevolent for poor people, that he voted MILLARD FILMORE was born, at Summer CREATE THE UNION-let it be the glory of against the distribution of the School fund, ac-Hill, Cayuga county, New York, Jan. 7th 1800 FILLMORE TO SAVE THE UNION-no higher in- cording to the original pledge of the Legisla. to suffrage. His proposition embraced no subthe common ancestor of the name in the United awaits him, if he will but bend his head to re- the Federal numbers ?-to show the inconsis- on a popular change of the fundamental law. States, was born in New England, about the crive the crown-we leave the potent charm, tency of Reid's professions with his uniform But it produced investigation and discussion, year 1700, and, at the age of 19, feeling a pro. the mighty spell, to work out its auspicious re. practice. To this the Colonel had no answer and a large portion of the people, of both par pensity for the sea, he sai'ed in a fishing vessel sults, for the welfare of our country and the

Gov. Manly---Religion and Politics.

We have always believed that in this free country, on points of religion without malestation or prejudice, change is made it should be neither according either as a private citizen or as a public man. This is so in theory. Our bill of rights recognises the principle. to the number of children in each County .-So that a public man acknowledges the truth of the great principles of Religion, and is sound in morals, what right have we to withhold from him our support on ac-

We think none. Yet the bitterness of party spirit lets. nothing escape that can possibly be turned to the prejudiee of a candidate for office. A charge of this nature, which we shall shew presently to be without the least foundation, even supposing it ought to prevent any man from supporting him, has been frequently made against tency. We have fallen upon evil times, when Governor Manly. In some sections of the State, it has been used to his prejudice, and as we have heard of its being urged within the range of our circulation we deem it our duty to notice it, and stamp it as false coin, false in every point of view.

Governor Manly as is generally known is connected with the Episcopal Church. His political opponents have seized upon this fact to give color to a charge which they bring against him that he favors high church doctrines, and that in regard to the controversy that exists in that Church he takes sides with Bishop Ives .-Knowing the views of the Bishop to be unpopular with other denominations, his opponents have endeavored to excite the religious feelings of the people against him.-With this controversy we have nothing to do, as the conductor of a political paper. We are aware, however, that the views of Bishop Ives are unpopular in North Carolina with the great masses of the people.

We happen to have it in our power to say, that this charge against Governor Manly is untrue and wholly without foundation. We have it from those who are intimately acquainted with Governor Manly, and who know his religious views. Governor Manly is a low Church Episcopalian, and remarkably liberal in his religious sentiments. This we know to be so upon the very best authority. This announcement is entirely unnecessary where he is well known. But it so happens that among other facts, there is one very striking one filling the humble post of a clother's apprentice, in regard to other denominations, which it is well should be fortunately made the acquaintance of the be more generally known, in view of the groundless

A few months since, there was an election by the Trustees of the University at Chapel Hill of a Professor -the Professor of Belles letters. Dr. Wheat, of Tennessee, an Episcopal clergyman, and Dr. Shipp, a Methodist clergyman, and President of the Greensboro' Female College, were the candidates for the Professorship. The voting was close, and Governor Manly gave the casting vote for Dr. Shipp, and he was elected. It so happened that there was a new professorship created at the time, and by an arrangement between Drs. Wheat in 1832, he removed to Buffalo, where he also and Shipp, it was agreed that the former should take pursued the study of law, and sustained himself the Professorship of Belles letters, and Dr. Shipp, the new Professorship. But Dr. Shipp was elected over Dr. Wheat by the casting vote of Governor Manly .-This fact can be substantiated, by indisputable authority if it is doubted. We only mention it to disprove the notion that it has been circulated with a view to prejudice Governor Manly's election that he is strait-laced or bigoted in his religious opinions.-Newbernian.

Open Rebellion .- We learn that the several ers, the youngest child of the Rev. Lemuel Locofoco candidates for the Legislature in Du-Powers, deceased, by whom he has two chil. plin addressed the people at Kenansville last dren, a son and daughter. She is a lady of week, and every one of them took ground agreat worth, modest and unobtrusive in her de. gainst Free Suffrage! Among them was Mr. approbation of Col. Reid. In fact he complete. fice and feeling of patriotism which is so neportment, and highly esteemed for her many Kelly, who, in the last House of Commons, moved to reject the Free Suffrage resolutions He made his first entrance into public life in introduced into that body! Is the Duplin de-1829, when he was chosen to the legislature mocracy the true democracy? or is the Convenof New-York, from Erie County, and was re. tion democracy? Or is there one kind of deelected the two following years. The confi. mocracy in Duplin and another kind elsewhere? dence and esteem of his fellow members were Will these Duplin anti free suffrage men vote

The Legislature of New Hampshire adjournsays it is right, I will vote for it." He early ed sine die last Saturday, after being in session disjinguished himself as the champion of hu- between five and six weeks. The Senate passmanity, by advocating the abolition of imprison. ed the following resolution on the slavery ques. did not come out. Never was an audience

to Congress. His congressional career began her brethren of no other State in her earnest during the stormy session of 1833, '34, imme- uncalculating devotion to the Union, and will diately succeeding the removal of the deposites, shrink from no sacrifices necessary to preserve and poor, Whig and Democrat, were better and, although young, he at once took a high it in that spirit of enlarged patriotism, concesstand for legislative ability and usefulness. At sion, and fidelity to republican principles in

in 1836, and also in 1438; and was assigned on the same subject, but no concurrent resolu-

election case, in the investigation of which he State was increased nearly \$400,000, by the

In 1849, he was re-elected to Congress by a Gen. Santa Anna, according to advices relarger majority than was ever before given in ceived by the back Bogota, is living quietly at the District, and he was placed at the head of Carthagena. This satisfactorily disposes of the Committee of Ways and Means, a post the report received some time since, through the more than usually arduous and responsible in medium of the telegraph, that he was at the the then deranged state of the public finan- head of an insurrectionary movement in Mexi-

THE PLANK ROAD.

We learn that Messrs, Jonathan and J. M. tractors assures a speedy accomplishment of

It is time the subject of a plank road connexion between Greensboro' and the road in progress should be stirred. A Favetteville correspondent gives the opinion that a branch to Greensboro' could be made for \$1250 per mile. The distance would not be over 25 miles, and the advantages of such an improve. ment are now well worthy the consideration of

A plank road from Fayetteville to Raleigh is now proposed; also from the former place, through Richmond to Centre in Stanly county. -Greensborough Patriot.

The Treaty of Peace negotiated by General Green, at the head of the California Militia, with the Indian chief Weima, Buckler, and Pooliel, of the Sacramento country, is publish. ed at length in the California papers. It pro-The more fortunate the career of this distin- vides that if the United States Government anished citizen and statesman, the greater his shall, in six months from the date of the treaty, it occurred. And from all quarters it has elicidebt of gratitude to his country and his God; May 25th, confirm it, each of the tribes shall ted one uniform response of grief and regret. land, is announced in the Paris Journal des and the deeper his responsibility to both, for he paid annually \$1,000 for ten years. The Newspapers of every political creed come to us Debats. They died, says the London Medical the future destiny of that country which has so Indians are guarantied the free use of the in the sombre aspect of mourning. The as- Times, of Marasmus. A post mortem examrewarded and honored him. Let it then be his gold mines, and a redress of grievances, and in perities of partizanship are forgotten in the view ination proved that the two cavities of the abpatriot and his religious duty to pour oil on the return the regret to carry no arms while they of the common calamity. In his life Gen. Tay. domen communicated by means of the hollow on the look out: now is the time for secret cir-

REID AND THE SCHOOL FUND.

One of the demagoguical pretentions set up of course-but on this he sets to work to man. ties, particularly in the western part of the tributed according to white population !

It is sufficient to say that Gov. Manly takes sentation as well as suffrage. no such position-and advocates no change in exact quality. But Gov. Manly takes no ground question before the people about the distribu. explosion! tion of the school money. This charge there. well as absurd-and should receive no attention from any one who values truth and consisa candidate for Governor of either party, thus descends to the manufacture of slanderous false. and his election would be such a scandal and er from. Our Governors have heretofore been high minded and honorable men, who would scorn to hold an office obtained by such vile future they may never be otherwise.

GOVERNOR MANLY'S PROGRESS.

Our advices from the West represent our Candidate as even excelling himself in that fine, healthy region. The following extract from a letter from a friend in Surry gives a high. ly flattering account of the impression he is making in that quarter :- Raleigh Register.

ROCKFORD, July 6th, 1850.

"Yesterday the candidates for Governor spoke at this place. Col. Reid led off with a every question upon which he touched.

The Governor is making fair weather in the West, and the 1st of Agust will tell a tale long to be remembered by Col. Reid, if he did come within 800 votes in 1848.

A Correspondent writes us from Ashe, as follows:

JEFFERSON, Ahse Co., July 9th. "Governor Manly addressed a large and respectable audience at this place on yesterday. ularity so rapidly, that, in 1832, he was elected Resolved, That New Hampshire yields to and sound reasoning of our candidate, and never was there a political speech delivered in the pleased. As soon as the speaking was ended, a shout of applause ran through the assembly, al pursuits, but was returned again to Congress. The House passed a series of resolutions up. by the hand. A number of Ladies were present to grace the scene with their smiles .-When you hear a report from the sharp shoot-During the session the banking capital of the ers of Ashe, on the first day of August, you will hear glorious news for Manly and the Whig

LET EVERY ONE READ.

For weeks past, has the 'Standard' been engaged in the mean and despicable employ. New York, in solemnization of the funeral obment of endeavoring to strengthen the preju- sequies. All political insignia are to be excludice which has been heretofore, for sectional | ded from it .- Nat. Int. and personal ends, most unjustly created against the Whigs of Raleigh. Contemptible indeed is he, who will suffer himself to be made the dupe of such miserable artifices !-Worth have taken the entire contract for the thus nurture bitter hostility to his neighbors? the death of Andrew Kerr, senior partner of only intended to cheat your understanding and construction of the plank road from Carthage The Editor of the 'Standard' knows that Mr. the well known firm of Kerrs & Hope, of this to Johnsonville in Randolph, 44 miles, at \$1,- Manly was not nominated first, or re-nomina-Clique-but that he was the choice of the Whig Convention; and to say that they were dichated to, or influenced by, a Clique, at the Centre or elsewhere, is a slander upon as intelligent and respectable a body of men as ever met in the Capitol of the State! This charge against the Whigs of the Centre, and this reflection upon the Whig Convention, are LIES, put forth for political effect elsewhere-and the Editor of the "Standard" knew, when he published them, that they were FALSE. That is the way to speak it, and it is nothing more nor less than what a large majority of the community THINK ! Will any Whig be deceived by such slanders, or duped by such shameless artifices ?- Ral. Register.

> country, and beyond its limits; for it was an. July 17. nounced at Halifax early on the morning after

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

In ringing the changes on the false charge of Gov. Manly's opposition to the federal baof the Empire State, who has just been Provi. LET HIM BOLDLY DO JUSTICE TO THE South State, and mislead them into casting their votes sis, the Standard sets up a very affecting wail dentially elevated, from the Vice Presidency, to AND THUS GIVE PERPETUITY TO THE UNION- for him for Governor, is, that he is the peculiar about the "fratricidal strife" which the stirthe Presidency of this great Republic, is full of and he will indeed earn the patriot's undying friend of the poor people of the State. Gov. ring of this question must produce between the East and West. The Standard holds Gov.

Now, who begun it? David S. Reid, To subserve his own purposes he introduced a proposition to change the constitution in relation of the old patriotic Whig stock of the Revolution. centive can be offered to human ambition -no ture on the basis of the white population of the stantial advantage to the people, worth the ready to do their duty on that day? It is an JOHN FILLMORE, his great-grand father and nobler reward to patriot hopes. Immortality counties, and for its distribution according to trouble and turmoil and expense attendant up- important day, and it must result in their triusacture the slander that Gov. Manly took the State, are determined that, it the constitution or neglect, permit themselves to be brought position that the school money ought to be dis. is to be changed, they enjoy the benefits there. under the control of that party against whose of in substance as well as in name-in repre-

Mr. Reid, proclaims himself in opposition to every man should be allowed to enjoy his own views up- the distribution of the school money. If any any change in the basis of representation .-What cares he for the majority of the peopleto white nor federal population, but according the MEN who make the State-whether their here, are determined to take no step backward weight be regarded in the Legislature or not? That would approximate nearer to justice and He wants just enough of this to elect himself, and not a jot more. Weak man! to set fire to count of any particular religious views he may enter- upon the subject; and the truth is there is no a magazine, and think that he can smother the

fore, against Gov. Manly, is simply untrue as crats have any curses for the responsible originator of this "fratticidal strife," they must bestow the same upon their own chosen man, David S. Reid .- Greensboro' Patriot.

House of Representatives .- The Gal. hood to promote his election. The very act phin Claim .- The House of Representatives note of discord has been sounding out from proves him to be worthy of any public station on Monday, by a vote of more than two-thirds, Rutherford county, especially, for some time adopted the resolutions declaring that the Galdisgrace as North Carolina could never recov. phin claim was not a just one; that the principal was paid in conformity to an act of Con-Secretary of the Treasury to pay interest on and detestable means. God grant that for the said claim, and that its payment was not in conformity to law or precedent. On Tuesday the last resolution, censuring the Secretary of the Treasury, was reconsidered by a vote of altar of Whig principles their objections. 115 ayes to 73 nays, and a series of amend. ments offered to it censuring the President, that the number of Whigs thus disaffected is Secretary of War, and Attorney General for their several actions in the matter. Pending these amendments an announcement of the critical illness of the President was made, and the House immediately adjourned.

death of the late President, like that of the must make up by extraordinary exertions and very long speech in favor of Free Suffrage, and public men at Washington, with here and there the Democratic ereed, which consisted in abuse an exception, indicates a calm in the public of the present administration, He charged Gov. mind, and we trust that nothing may occur to Manly with being opposed to his favorite theme re-awaken that deep excitement which for so the free and equal privilege of all free men of many months past has distracted and agitated, Polls, and let our motto be, our country and twenty-one having a vote for the Senate, as well most unfavorably for the nation, all our public victory. as for members of the House. He further charg- counsels. The suddenness of General Tayed Gov. Manly with a willingness to vote with lor's death seems to have made speechless the Wilmot, Giddings, &c. for the admission of Cal- men who but yesterday were invoking anatheitornia. Gov. Manly is also charged with a mas upon the Union and Chief Magistrate of lukwarmness in regard to Internal Improvements | the Nation. Death and the grave have silencin his speech before the late Whig Convention | ed the assailers and their censures, and in that where the measure is popular, that he becomes conscience, judgment and calm reflection have warm upon the subject. Finally Reid's hour taken the place of the passion and strife. It and a half ends, and Gov. Manly began to show is' the voice of God which now speaks to us off the Democratic nominee in a handsome in those admonitory lessons which may give style. He showed that Reid need not attempt peace to the Republic and wisdom to its counto deceive the West by his Free Suffrage, his sellors. We trust this dispensation of Provifair and judicious system of Internal Improve. dence will not be lost upon us. Over the grave ment, &c. for he took up the Journals from '35 of the lamented dead, from the services of one '40, and proved from his votes that every so eminently national in his character, and in system of improvements whatever, road, river the midst of the public grief, our hearts cannot and turnpike, had all received the hearty dis. fail to be touched with that sense of self-sacrily demolished the exmember of Congress, upon cessary to give strength and perpetuity to the Union .- N. Y. Express.

Tribute of Respect to the late President .-Signs of sympathy were displayed far and near over the country while the funeral of General TAYLOR was progressing at Washington on Saturday. Simultaneous with the solemn manisestations here, on Saturday last, nought broke the funeral silence in Baltimore, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Beston, and many lost. cities and towns, but the booming of the minute guns and the tolling of the bells. In all of these places the flags were at half-mast, many of them bordered with crape. Most places of business, and Government and city offices were closed. Several of the public buildings, the post office, &c., were draped in black. In the great city of New York all the banks and insurance offices closed at twelve o'clock, and no business was doing in Wall street. The board of brokers adjourned on Friday till Monday .-The Tribune says:

"The Cunrad steamship Europa, lying at her dock in Jersey City, fired sixty six minute guns. Her flags were all at half-mast and shrouded in crape. This manifestation of respect to the nation's bereavement is most honorable to the agents of this line."

On Tuesday, the 23d instant, a civic and military procession is to take place in the city of

DEATH OF ANDREW KERR.

The melancholy duty devolves on us, (which we should have discharged yesterday, but for John Kerr, on Sunday morning, in the sixty. third year of his age.

to Augusta in 1814, and was extensively en- we have never seen work well. gaged in mercantile pursuits till 1835, when he removed to Mississippi, and settled a plantation on the river, about sixty miles below Memphis, where he has since resided. He lest his residence a few days since in perfect taken sick on the way, and was quite indisposed on his arrival in this city on Thursday morning last. Medical aid was called, but neither that, nor the tender care of attached relatives,

could arrest the violent progress of the disease. mature age, one long and favorably known in this community-a man distinguished not less Within a few hours of the late President's for his urbanity than this high toned integrity death; the saddening intelligence of that event and his honorable and manly bearing in all the had penetrated into the remotest sections of the relations of life. - Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel, of

troubled waters, by the support of measures of may be in the settlement of the whites, and to lor was for the whole country, and in his death ligament which united them, and that the liv- culars to be out if any have been published. Re-

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

Salisbury, N. C.

THERSDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1850.

TO THE POLLS.

The Whigs of this State will be called up. on, on Thursday next, to defend and sustain their principles at the ballot box. Are they umph or defeat. They have the power to sustain their cause most completely. Will they do it, or will they, by apathy, by indifference, policy and measures they have so long and so valiantly warred? If we are to judge by the spirit manifested by the Whigs, in our region, we are cheered by the prospect. The Whigs -to abate not one jot of their efforts. They will come up to the ballot box with the determination to sustain their principles. So far as they can do it, Governor Manly will be re-No-if the Standard and the Eastern Dem- elected, and the old North will continue to stand forth in her pride of glorious Whiggery.

feeling and purpose is actuating all the Whigs somewhat checked-Ordinary brands now of every section of the State? We fear not. bring \$44. There is some disaffection in our ranks A past; and there is no doubt but some other localities are more or less disaffected towards gress; but that said act did not authorize the our standard bearer. However much this is to be regretted, yet it is evident that it cannot now be remedied : they cannot be conciliatedthey will not be persuaded to sacrifice on the

We find gratification, however, in the fact, small, and whilst we feel assured that they cannot be so unnatural as ardently to desire the defeat of their friends, we believe they will ed. not contribute to the support of our common enemy. It remains to those therefore, who The tone of the Press generally, since the have ever fought well to fight harder. They zeal, for the lost by the desertion of these friends. It can be done, and if the Whigs resolve to do it, it will be done. Then to the

RALEIGH CLIQUE-STANDARD.

The Raleigh Standard is doing all it can to stir up a prejudice in the Eastern and Western sections of the State against the Whigs of the Raleigh, and that when he comes West, better part of our nature, the heart and the Centre. The following sentence betrays, how ever, the whole object and aim of the editor, to

" Will they (the Eastern and Western people) sanction the conduct of this 'clique' and give to it their approbation and confidence, by re-electing Charles Manly, one of its Senate on Saturday, as follows :tools and representatives ?"

There it is, as clear as the sun. The Standard's fuss is only intended to defeat Governor Manly, and elect David S. Reid. For the success of this wish, he makes no bones to assail the whole community in which he lives, and from whom he derives his living in a great measure. To do this he would excite the bitterest feelings in the East and West, and produce any thing but harmony between the sections. Such a man deserves, as he merits, the scorn of all well wishers of the State. So far as this section is concerned, his ink and paper are

HURRA FOR MANLY!

We have received from Buncombe county, the following letter, which goes to confirm our hopes that in the West Gov. Manly will sweep

Asheville, July 23, 1850. Dear Sirs :- Manly and Reid spoke here yesterday-Reid, I think, is entirely "vanish. ed"-or vanquished! Never was a little man, with a set of little principles so completely used up in so little time.

Manly will sweep every thing before himthe West will show her devotion to her principles this time and not be humbugged by a little humbugger. The Mountains will all be right. Mark it-" We are coming." We are getting (I hope) things right for the Legisla. ture-if we do we will triumph. Do your duty below, and then we'll sound the trumpet of of victory all over the State.

"BUNCOMBE."

Turn a Deaf Ear .- There will be any Manly is in favor of them; but his opponent number of slanderous charges brought against Governor Manly on the day of election, by to get your vote for Reid. Manly is a staunch Whig-an honest man, and a faithful public servant. There is no reason or sense in turn. A native of Rowan County, N. C., he came ing out of office a good man to put in one whom

Our County Candidates .- Let every man who has a drop of Whig blood flowing in his veins show his pluck on Thursday next. Stand health, on a visit to his friends in this city, was up manfully to our candidates, and do all you it well. can to secure every Whig vote. Persuade and urge those that are indifferent, and appeal to them warmly to make a firm stand for our cause. It is the country's cause, and no mere Thus has been cut off, in the full vigor off a personal affairs should affect it for one moment.

We are now enjoying a most delightful season. The prospect of the corn crops, which was, a few days ago, considered as decidedly bad, is now improving rapidly. We have had gentle showers for several days in succession, The Death of the Siamese Twins, in Eng. and if they continue a few days longer, with favorable intermissions, a good crop will yet

Secret Circulars .- Let the Whigs be sharp ern rights and interests. troubled waters, by the support of incastic surrender any Indian who may commit a robthe whole country unites in acknowledging his ers of the twins were connected by a membraly upon it, nothing will be spared to elect D. in a recent speech at Richmond, Va., that the description—let him regard number in a regard number in a regard number of providence to compose the mighty bery, murder of any other offence against the virtues and deploring his loss,—Journal of nous bridle about half an inch thick,—North S. Reid, if it can be done—whether honorably twenty-two vessels detected in the slave trade,

Telegraphic Intelligence. Reported for the Charleston Courier.

BALTIMORE, July 17th Wash'n time 10,50 A. M. Charles'n time, 11.50 A. The New Cabinet. At 8 o'clock last evening, the arrangement of the new Cabinet was definitely settled

following gentlemen have been selected to a the respective posts, as the Constitutional visers of President FILLMORE, viz: ROBERT C. WINTHROP, (of Mass.) Secret.

SAMUEL F. VINTON, (of Ohio,) Secretary M'KENNON (of Penn.) Secretary of the Tress

Graham, (of N. Carolina,) Secretary THOMAS BUTLER KING, (of Geo.) Secreta ry of the Navy.

MOREHEAD, (of Kentucky.) Post Marie Gen. Hopkins, (of Alabama.) Attorney Gen.

New Orleans, July 17-9 40. A.M. Charleston time, July 17-12 30, P. M. The Market.

The accounts per Hibernia, reached here a Saturday evening. On Monday, the Cotto market was active, and 4500 bales sold, at a advance of fully a quarter of a cent on previous rates-Middling commanding 128 to 124. But are we justified in hoping that the same Flour has a downward tendency, which was

Texas Affairs.

Advices from Texas are of an exciting chaacter, in reference to matters in Santa Fe. Meetings have been held in San Antonio and on the San Jaucinto battle field where resolu tions were adopted, denouncing the course, the General Government and calling on the Governor to proclaim Santa Fe in a state insurrection. An extra session of the Legis lature of Texas was called to assemble on it 12th of August next.

The alarm as to the difficulties with the I dians had somewhat subsided. The state of the crops, with the exception of those in the Trinity region, were more favor.

The barque Cherokee, for your port has said

NEW ORLEANS, July 17-10.20 A. M. Charleston time July 17,12.37,P.M. The Market.

Yesterday 3000 bales Corron were sold : full prices, Good Middling quoted at 12 a 12 Sides Bacon 54 54. Whiskey 234-800 bbls. sold. BALE ROPE 5 a 64 a 63. Legislative Election.

At an election held on the 15th inst., for four vacancies in the Legislature three Whigs and one Democrat were returned. The previous incumbents were all Democrats.

NEW CABINET-LATER

Since the foregoing was in type, we have received the following announcement through the Fayettevile Observer, of the 23d. We cannot tell which is correct. Probably the Observer's account, as being the latest.

The Cabinet nominations were sent in to the DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State

THOMAS CORWIN, of Ohio, Secretary of EDWARD C. BATES, of Missouri, Secre-

WM. A. GRAHAM, of North Carolina, Sec. retory of the Navy JAS. A. PEARCE, of Maryland, Secretary JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky,

Atorney General; J. PRESCOTT HALL, of New York. Post. master General.

CALEB KLUTTS .- Our present worthy Sheriff, is a candidate for re-election, without opposition. So satisfactorily has he discharged his duties that no one dared to oppose him. Let his friends remember this at the ballot box on Thursday; and let them show their approbation of his official conduct by rolling up for him a larger vote than that which elected him. This will be handsome on the part of his friends, and gratifying to him.

" RALEIGH CLIQUE."-This is the name of a headless, heartless, bloodless ghost, with which Holden of the Standard, is haunted, morning, noon and night. He fancies it is opposed to David S. Reid; and as Reid's election would secure to him some pap from the Treasury of the State, he regards it as at eamity with himself, also.

Rail Roads .- These are the greatest engines to promote the prosperity and happiness of a people, ever invented by man. Governor has not so proven himself: He has not subscribed a dollar to the North Carolina Rail

Free Suffrage .- This is a humbugging hobby with David S. Reid, and he is riding it under spur and whip. If he should be elected, of which there is but little danger, he will dismount it and place himself on a high aristocratic platform. Mr. Manly is not so. He wants this question decided upon by the people : it is one over which they have entire control, and he as the Governor has nothing to do only to execute their will in the premises. The Whigs will go farther in making necessary reforms than their opponents, and they know

Funeral Honors .- The citizens of the County generally; and the military particularly, it is hoped, will attend here on Tuesday next to participate in the funeral honors designed to be paid to the memory of the late President of the United States, Gen. Zachary Taylor.

D. S. REID, the locofoco candidate for Governor, is claimed by the Standard, as the " unflinching defender of Southern interests and Southern honor." That is, he is in favor of a Nashville Convention-that traitorious disselution scheme, we suppose. And yet, he voted for the Wilmot Proviso, when in Congress, which was, according to Mr. Calhoun's view, the most serious blow ever inflicted upon South-

nineteen were from ports north of Baltimore.