THE RALEIGH TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY CH. C. RABOTEAU. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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NO. 48.

TERMS.

THE RALLION TIMES will be sent to Subscribers at Two Dollars and a half per annum, if paid in advance. Three Dollars will be charged, if payment is delayed six months. These Terms will be invariably adhered to.

ADVERTISEMENTS. For every Sixtoen lines, or less, One Dollar for the first, and Twenty-five Cents for each subsequent in-action. Court Orders, &c. will be charged 25 per cent higher; but a reasonable distinction will be made

to those who advertise by the year.

IT Letters on business, and all Communications intended for publication, must be addressed to the Editor, and post paid.

THE GLOBE: A Congressional, Agricultural and Literary Newspaper.

THE approach of Congress calls out the Annual Prospectus of the Globe Establishment.

The time is full of interest. The coming in of a new Administration—the consequent broaching of a new policy touching the internal conner is of the country—the new and most important issues arising from the late vast accession to the public domain. and the great national objects associated with it— the impending difficulty in our relations with France, and the possible complication of our affairs with the troubles of Europe,—conspire to create great expec-The approaching Session will probably continue till late in the summer of 1850. The debates, from the agitation of so many questions of vital interest to the Republic, will draw forth all the talent of the Nation-Republic, will draw forth all the talent of the National Logislature. To bring its deliberations home to the people, on each succeeding day, while measures are maturing, is, in effect, to bring the whole nation into coancil. The discussion, spreading from the Capitol to the remotest parts of the Union, forms a public opinion which reacts upon Congress and controls its decisions.

To become a useful instrument, however humble,

to assist the working of the admirable machinery of our popular institutions, is the ambition of the con-ductor of the Globe Extraordinary preparations have heretofore been made to meet the increasing emands of our rapidly-improving and growing coun-

ration of the individual who for so many years has made it his study to embady and publish the labors of Congress, gives reason to hope that an advance this be made to the accomplishment of this undertaking commensurate with its increased importance. But the accumulation of expense consequent on the additional number or Reporters required—the extra charges incurred in printing at hight the debates of the preceding day—the vast addition made to the mass published by the protracted sessions and the fuller reports given,—will render our enterprise a failure, nuless Congress shall so far patronize it as to become a purchaser of such persons of the daily sheets issued, as shall contribute to make the reports that fill them. The undersigned has ventured on the preparation he has rande for the next Session, in the expectation that Congress will subscribe for as many daily sheets for each Member, at the subscription daily sheets for each Member, at the subscription price, as will, in part, defray the expense of reporting, and give them circulation as Congressional decuments in their several districts. This will enable the Publisher to bear the charge of reporting, and it will give an impulse to the circulation of the Congressional Print, which, although the cheapest in the Union, (the expense of preparation considered) will yet yield sufficient profit to make the system permanent.

John C Rives having purchased the interest of F. thereof, and will give his exe unive attention to the Congressional Department. J. C. Picket will conduct F. P Blair retires from both concerns, with prayers for their permanent usofulness and prosperity. The Globe will be published daily during the ses-

sion of Congress, and weekly the remainder of the year, and will undergo distribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe, and an Ap-

The Weekly Globe will contain Agricultural and miscellaneous articles; and will occusionally give de-bates of such importance as command universal in-

The price of the Weekly Globe is reduced to one dollar, with a view to obtain a more general circula-tion. Subscribers who have hitherto paid \$2 per annum, will be charged only \$1 after the expiration of the first year.

The Congressional Globe will embody, as it has

done for the last sixteen years, Congressional pro-ceedings and debates exclusively.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately, and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the

Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and Appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a section, and two or three numbers of each a week will probably comprise two thousand rayal quarto

pages, of small type.

Complete Indexes to the Congressional Globe and Appendix will be sent to subscribers soon a ter Con-

og of a political party aspect will appear in the Globe save that which will be found in the Con-grounding reports. A paper assuming to be an im-partial vehicle for all sides, cannot maintain its char-acter if the editorial columns reflect a party bac.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe (daily during the assum of Congress, and weekly during the recess) a year.

s copy of the Weekly Globe for one year, 1 00 For one copy of the Congressional Globe during

forms copy of the Appendix during the ses-For four copies of either, or part of both during

the session,

For ten copies of either, or part of both during 20 00

The prince for these papers are so low, that ad-

The prince for these papers are so low, that advance payments are indispensable to narry them on.
Pastumeters who may obtain subscribers will be allowed twenty per coat, on the subscribers will be allowed twenty per coat, on the subscription prices for single papers, which they may retain when they send on the names of subscribers and the subscription money. The price for the Congressional Glebs and Appendig to Clubs who take ton copies, is so low, that no deduction can be affurded. Subscriptions may be remitted by mult, at our risk, in money at par in the section of country when subscribers reside.

remitted by mill, at our risk, in money at par in the section of country where subscribers reside.

The Congressional Globa and Appendix, or the Paily Globe, as they may elect, will be sent to all entors who may subtlish this Prospectus as often as three times before the first Monday in December, and and us ane copy of their paper containing it distinctly marked around with a pen to direct our attention to the

Washington City, Oct. 2th, 1849.

Night Tapers,
Made of Wood and Paper, may be hadat 10c. per.
m, or PESCUD'S Drng Store. Oct. 19

MISCELLANY.

POSITION OF BISHOP IVES. The last Southern Churchman, an Episcopal ed by the Diocesan of N. Carolina, entitled, "A Pastoral Letter to the Clergy and Laity of his Diocese." The Southern Churchman promises a furat Salibury, which have xelted so much attention, had reference to himself. In speaking of the molied, but not on that account, the less oppressive censure upon that portion of the clergy, with the Bishop at their head. I say the Bishop-since it is notorious that, both in the Convention and re-asserts the doctrine he has hitherto taught, and in the sun, and giving goodly promise of famous and amusing; his manner noble, his figure manly defends it against the censures of the Convention, pies at the gental season of thanksgiving. In the such a one as would eatch a ludy's eye, protesting at the same time against the right of the Convention to act in the premises. Bisnop flowers arrests the eye of the wayfarer. Ives in this letter avows his approbation of the Oxford Tracts for the Times, and declares that it has been his purpose to employ all his influence in bringing his Diocese to a conformity with the sytem which they set forth. The circumstances which led to the formation of 'the Holy Cross,' under Bishop Ives as its head, are detailed in the Pastoral Letter, and its objects are explained .-These, among other things, were to inculcate upon all within their influence the sacramental system of the Church, particularly Baptismal Regencration, the Real presence of our Lord in the Huly Eucharist, and Sacerdotal Absolution,' &cc. 'The Society' was to 'consist of three orders.' '1st. The Globe Press has already enlisted the ablest
Reporters yet known to Congress; its materials and
machinery are of the best sort; and the exclusive designer of the consist of three orders. '1st.

Perpetual members, who must be unmarried men.

2. Other persons living in the institution. 3. Permedianery are of the best sort; and the exclusive designer or the consist of three orders.' '1st.

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2. Other persons living in the institution. '2. Permetual members, who must be unmarried members, who must be unmarri sons not residing at Valle Crucis.' Very much to our astonishment, as we presume it will be to the surprise of a large majority of readers, there is not a word respecting the dissolution of this Society. The fact was affirmed in connexion with not we believe, been formally announced by the Society itself or any of its late officers."

NOTES OF DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON .- A few years ago, there arrived at the hotel erected near the Ningara Falls, an odd looking man whose appearance and deportment were quite in contrast with the crowds of well dressed and polished figures which adorn that celebrated resort. He seemed just to have sprung from the woods; his dress, which was made of leather, seemed dreadfully in need of repair, apparently not having felt the touch of the needlewoman for many a long month. A wormout blanket that might have served for a bed, was buckled to his shoulders; a large knife hung on one side, balanc-P. Blair in Juckson Hall—the printing office, ma. shoulders; a large knife hung on one side, balanc-chinery and material—becomes the sole proprietor ed by a long rusty tin box on the other, and his beard, uncropped, tangled and coarse, fell down the dark, thick locks, that supported themselves on his back and shoulder. This strange being, to the spectators, seemingly half civilized, half savage, had a quick-glancing eye, an elastic, firm movement, that would, no doubt, cut its way through the brakes, both of the wilderness and of society. He pushed his steps into the sitting room, unstrapped his little burden quietly looked round for the landlord, and then modestly asked for breakfast. The host at first drew back with evident repugnance, at the apparition which thus proposed to instrude its uncouth form among the genteel visitors, but a few words whispered in his car specially satisfied his doubts; the stranger took his place in the company, some staring, shrugging, and some even laughing

> Yet, readers, there was more in that single man than in all the rest of the throng. He was an American woodsman as he called himself; he was a true genuine son of nature, yet who had been entertained with distinction at the table of princes; learned societies to which the like of Cuvier belonged, had bowed down to welcome his presence; kings had been complimented when he spoke to them; in short, he was one whose fame will be growing brighterwhen the fashionables who laughed at him, and many much greater even than they. shall be utterly perished .- From every hill-top, and every deep shady grove, the birds, those blossoms of the air, will sing his name. The little wren will sing it with its matin hymn about our houses; the oriole carol it from the slender grasses of the meadows; the turtle dove roll it through the secret forests; the many voiced mocking bird pour it along the air; and the imperial eagle, the bird of Washington, as he sits in his craggy home, far up the blue sountains, will scream it to the tempest and the stars. He was John J. Audulion, the ornitholo-

THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE.

We are indebted to Mr. John C. Rives for a volnme of his Congressional Globe and Appendix, contalning the debates of the Second Session of the Thirtieth Congress. It makes a quarto, including the Appendix, of 1055 pages; and being furnished with a copious Index it is a work of much value to Statesmen, Editors, and others who may have occasion to refer to, or review matters concerned in Congressional proceedings.

The coming session will be one of more than ordinary importance, and a permanent record of its proceedings will be more than usually desirable. The Congressional Globe, which is to be published regularly during the session, will contain good and most reliable reports. The price, moreover, is low that of the Daily being but \$5 per year, and that of the Congressional Globe 83 for the session.

OCTOBER.

Autumn is upon us; not yet elad in the hectic livery of decay, but with brilliant skies, and bracpaper, has a brief review of a late pamphlot issu- rise along the water courses and shroud the basis truder presumes to enter the charmed circle, he ionary in the landscape to interest the imaginather notice hereafter. It says: "Bishop Ives now tion. One can form a thousand fantastic shapes What business has any one suppose that sterling candidly discloses what we conjectured from the of fairy or giant, or spectral visitant, in the very character and cultivated intellect could constitute first, that the proceedings of the late Convention recesses of these cloud regions. But the warm says, 'It was still less their business to pass an ing from their jungles. Anon, as they stretch up character to society! Fashionable-quotha!ward in the air, they are transformed to golden or cary clouds, and finally melt away in the clear a. A gentleman passenger, on a steamboat from zu e of the fine autumnal heaven. Now do the the Committee, he was named as the chief offen- from green to gold. The fields present the jolly relation of hers. We give a brief description of der.' And thus viewing the subject, the Bishop corporations of fat pumpkins, growing red and fat the two. The young lady was charmingly lovely, rim gardens the garish bloom of the gaudy fail Thrown together in each other's society, and

his bravuras in the pine trees; while the honest ble prophet-it was not fated to be a match. ness of the green-wood,

From the Greensboro' Patriot. COMMON SCHOOLS.

By The following appeal to the Common School Teachers is from gentleman whose life has been the proceedings of the late Convention, but has devoted to the instructions of youth, and who nossesses a full sense of the importance of popular edry of our free institutions.

Who will hear his report? How many Teachrs will take encouragement from his exhortation, and determine henceforth to elevate the standard of their arduous and honorable Profession? The grand idea of associated action in this class begins to be developed among many who have the true glory of the State and the happy progress of the enough among our Teachers to carry it out ?-We trust that the small beginning proposed in Guilford will result in a great end.

OF NORTH CAROLINA.

children, with their character, and nearly all the seeing her again. dred goes to college. As individuels, confined to made-was so evanescent. unseen labor, you are weak; but united in one great and public occupation, you are strong, more aseful, better rewarded and more honored. No affects. period, no year in our colonial or State history is like the present so anspicious for organizing yourselves into County Associations, for your personal Schools. The whole people are in motion for im- the room. provement. Let the Judges in open court give notice of your first meeting-you will then soon elect delegates to form a State Convention of Teachers. Concert is every thing. Nothing so requires system and public sentiments as the education of a great and free neople.

The appointment by the Legislature of a Superintendant of Common Schools, to visit every county and combine the whole people, and to make the public money accomplish ten times its present good,-to do for North Carolina all that Horace Mann has done for Massachusetts,-depends on your county and State associations, both for its adoution and success. Guided by such a leader, effort and improvement will have no limit. Our State will then be in a position to establish, on the line of her great central milroud, the cheapest, the most needed of all ber institutions, a Normal School-a seminary to educate virtuous young men and women in the art and science of conducting shools. None so well understand its importance as yourselves. Were it now in operation, hundreds of you would gladly there increase your experience and skill.-Explore all its bearings, and let defects only enjoy its light.

Let the maxim of a great writer on jurisprudence be your own :- "Every man ower something to his Profession." Associated, you form a Profess the most numerous branch of the most learned and liberal of all seculiar professions. Thus organized, you will promote every element of our civilization. Writers and publishers will apply to you -colporteurs, editors, agents, will find you the mlightened discerners between truth and imposition. Candidates for office will become advocates of the People's Schools. The higher institutions

will be sustained by your best popils. Let Editors not only publish this most respectful ppeul, but also with home solicitude and patriotic zeal, take this cause under their editorial care.

Good Apvice .- Be content so long as your mont s full and body covered-remember the poor-kis the wretty girls-sinn't rob your neighbor's hen roost never pick an editor's pocket, nor entertain the lden that he is going to treat-kick dull care to the deuce-black year own boots-erw on your own uttons, and be sure to take a paper, and pay caused by each be taken into consideration. - The

CODFISII ARISTOCRACY.

We are very aristocratic here in our goodly city Cincinnati. Exclusiveness is fashionable-cuter ing air, and foliage resplendent and glittering with lies are formed, who fancy they comprise all the dew. At early dawn and evening, soft gray mists taste, fashion and talent existing. If a daring inof the hills with their silvery folds. At these meets with a rebuff which tells him that he is looktimes there is just enough of the mystical and vis- ed on as an inferior, no matter what his personal worth and merits may be. It serves the fool right. a claim to be received into fashionable society? rays of the rising sun at morning soon dispel these Fashionable-faugh! The children of cobblers fanciful hallucinations. The mists condense and and tinkers putting on airs, apeing the manners of Committee which reported on that occasion, he coil themselves together like huge serpents retir- foreign aristocrats, and claiming to give tone and Why, they still smell of leather and solder!

New Orleans to Cincim ati on the trip up, was inrustling corn-fields begin to change their livery troduced to a young lady on board by a gentleman

mutually astracted, it is not to be wondered that There is a brisk alertness in the movements of they grew quite familiar. They had teles a teles the foraging squirrel as he garners up his winter on the guards, promenaded the decks arm in arm, store of nuts and acorns, as if he felt it was no the gentleman whospering soft nonsens in the lady's time to be idle now, with the cold weather so herd ear. The passengers pronounced it a case of love upon his nimble heels. Proops of predictory crows at first signs, the ladies were more respectful to are abroad in the sunny air intent on plunder ... one whom they thought was soon to be a matron, The jay with his gay azure jacket and white and chambermaids (as chambermaids always do) waistcoat, the dandy of the woods, is screaming waiting upon no one else but the bride. Miseta-

redbresst, "that loves mankind, living or dead," as The boat at length arrived at her place of destiold Isaac Walton says, is whistling or chuckling in nation, the association of the two loving ones was wild cherry trees. Now and then the sharp at an end, and they were obliged to separate.crack of fewling piece is heard signalizing the Whispered adieus, with a soft entreaty from him, death of some unwary quail or timorous partridge; were answered by her thrusting a card into his though a window at the residence of his fatherbut the sounds are few that break the solemn still- hand, and thus they parted, she to her father's in-law, and bidding defiance to the laws of the marbie halis, and he to the East, whither business land, swore that he should not be taken alive .imperatively called him. The hope of seeing her Representation of the fact being made to the Cir- tions, seem to be the order of the day. Thus, in on his return filled his heart with joy.

She made an astounding discovery shortly after her return home. A friend of hers, who sported mustachios and a goatee quizzed her unmercifully for losing her heart to a mechanic who was going to Washington to get a patent for a new plough. ucation to the perpetuation, improvement and glo- This was very providing to her. She protested do. Accordingly, on arriving at Bowen's house, for the Legislative Resolutions austained Mr. Polk that she thought he was a gentleman, or she never would have accepted his attentions.

Six weeks flew by, and the young mechanic brain. Oh, what pleasure to meet La Belle of advanced on the crowd with a revolver, when find- ling to sacrifice Southern Rights, when they see the Quoen City. Her charms had made a deep ing they must either run or fight for their lives, a Southern politicians, for party purposes, submit to ace at heart. Is there life, intelligence, energy impression on his susceptible heart. His foot volley of pistols and muskery was discharged at a sacrifice of Southern Right? The South should touched the wharf, and away he flew to the man- him which brought him to the ground a dead man. now stop talking, stop threatening, stop resolving sion of his beloved. He was ushered in, and his name announced. The young lady floated into TO THE TEACHERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS the room. O, how lovely! But what is the matter? She does not know him, bestows no giance

learning that controls the election of county, State "You do not recollect me," said he timidly, and mortified to think the impression-if one he

"I do not, sir," replied she in a cold tone and with an air of hanteur such as a tragedy queen

He reminded her of their previous acquaintance on board the steamer. "O, yes, yes-- steamboat acquaintance!-

improvement, and for all the great interests of the Good morning, sir," and with this answer she left

Her old pana had heard the name of his visitor when announced, but thought his presence would be mal apropos at their first meeting, so the good natured old gent remained in his room. He knew the real position and standing of his visitor, and hugged himself at the prospect of Julia marrying the Hon, Mr .- M. C., rich and distinguished. Mustuchios had hombugged Julia. She, because he was a mechanic, had given him an unpardonable inent

The reader may fancy Julia's mortification and her father's rage when they had a mutual explanation. Go it, codfishers. Cin. Nonparell.

AN INCIDENT.

During the trial of Cogzell, for kidnaping, which ok place a few days since in Hillsborough, an incident occurred which created considerable fun at the expense of big wigs and counsel. A Miss Sloan was testifying and was requested to state all she knew about a certain transaction.

"Witness-I was in the sitting room when Mary, came from the kitchen hurriedly, and Coggell after her. He caught hold of her at the sitting room door, and said, Mary, you have been here long eough; come and go home now.

Attorney for defendant-What did Mary say? Atturney for the State-Stop there-I object e question !"

Here a discussion of nearly two hours took place. n which four or five lawyers participated. After which the three judges held a long, serious and excited discussion on the subject, and finally, in a very forms I and prompous manner, stated that it was the opinion of a majority of the court that the question must be answered. The court room was crowded almost to suffocation, and the most intens interest was manifested at this stage of the proceedings. The question was repeated- What did Mary say ?" and the witness answered-She did'nt say a word!"

Mrs. Swisshelm thinks it no worse to burn a grog op than a rattlesmake's den; we hope she do not mean to class the two together. We think a rattleanake's den harmless when compared with the den of a remseller, if the amount of suffering

POETRY.

THOUGHTS OF A DYING HEBREW.

"I have known Thee in the whirlwind, I have known Thee on the hill; I have loved Thee in the voice of bird, Or the music of the rill; I dreamed Thee in the shadow, I saw Thee in the light, I heard Thee in the thunder-peal, And worshipped in the night;
All beauty while it spoke of Thee,
Still made my soul rejoice,
And my spirit bowed within itself
To hear thy 'still small voice.'
I have not felt myself a thing

Far from thy presence driven; By flaming sword, or waving wing, Shut on from Thee and Heaven. Must I the whirlwind resp because My fathers sowed the storm? Or sink, because another sinned,

Beneath Thy red right arm? Oh! much of this we dimly scan, And much is all unknown, But I will not take my curse from Man, I turn to Thee alone! Oh! bid my fainting spirit live,

And what is dark reveal, And what is evil, oh! forgive, And what is broken, heal ! And cleanse my nature, from above, In the deep Jerdan of Thy love!"

A TRAGEDY.

We learn that a man named Bowen, residing ty, was killed a few days ago in an attempt to re- sentatives find themselves voting in a minority, that ist with fire-arms the officers of the law who had the Union is to be dissolved straighway. been directed to take him in custody for the commission of a high misdemeaner.

ed to kill his wife, by shooting at her with a rifle, cuit Superior Court now sitting for this County, his honorJuege Taliaferro issued orders for the im-Danville Register.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

I address you, gentlemen, as entrusted with four of recognition upon the face lit up with pleasure at the mountains of North Carolina to Wilmington its eyes open to the consequences, and the South or any other convenient port on the sea coast; having given fair warning, if it does not proceed to bearing upon its bosom at all seasons of the year action, should consult its own dignity by ceasing to steamboats freighted with the produce of the back country; and salt, sugar, coffee, molasses and all manner of merchandise for the consumers of the their right to the soil, the water they drink, or the air they breathe.

The convenience of such a river we have it in our power to enjoy, by the construction of a railway thoroughfare. For chespness of intercommunication the latter is nearly equal to the former, and for speed it is superior.

The good Providence which has blessed so many portions of the earth with natual advantage for commerce among its intelligent creatures, has endowed man with the noble faculty or invention, whereby he may overcome difficulties and improve his situation. It is our duty to use these laculties as the best lights of wisdom and experience in our chitectural beauty the ruins of Palenque. race may point out. Greensboro Pat.

That woman deserves not a husband's generous ove, who will not greet him with smiles as he returns from the labors of the day, who will not try if elected to the U. S. Senate he would obey the to chain him to his home by the awest enchantment of a cheerful heart. There is no one in a thousand that is so unfeeling as to withstand such an cause they accorded with his own sentiments. influence, and break away from such a home.

Corners have always been popular. The chimney sorner, for instance, is endoared to the heart. The people were determined to elect ithn-they did from the earliest to the latest hours of existence .-The corner capboard! What stores of sweet things has it contained for us in youth! With great outcry, and say the country is against Gon, what luxuries have its shelves grouned in man-eral Taylor. They forget that the people do not, hord? A snug corner in a wall! Who ever obected to such a thing ? A corner in a woman's heart! Once get there, and you may soon command the entire domain. A corner in the temple of fame ! Arrive at that, and you become immortal. But a word of caution to the corner loafers. It is said by a good matured contemporary that young men who hang around the corn treets, very often hang in a different corner when they grow up,-that of a prison yard.

MANUSCRIPTS OF CALVES .- It is stated in foreign ournals that a large collection of letters written by Calvin to his friends, of great literary and hustorical value, has recently been discovered by a gen-tieman engaged in one of the public colleges of France, and that the whole of them will soon be

THE WASHINGTON UNION IN A "FIX." DISAVOWAL OF M. POUS-SIN'S CONDUCT.

The American people will be gratified to learn that the French Government, taking a different view of M. Ponssin's conduct to our Government than that entertained by the Washington Union and other Democratic Journals, have disayowed, and therefore rebuked Mr. Poussin's insolent behaviour. If Louis Bonaparte and his Cabinet could only have had the counsel of the Union & Co., a "very pretty quarrel" might have been kicked up

between the two nations. What says the Union to Mr. Clayton's "bungling diplomacy" now? If he has blundered, so have the French Government, because they say our Minister was right, and their own, wrong. The Diplomats who conduct the Union and better go to Paris, and give Monaieur De Tocqueville, and the other French Ministers, a few lessons in diplomatic tact, finesse and elignette. The circles of the "clite" could exist without them for a short period,

ONE OF "OUR NORTHERN ALLIES."

The New York Evening Post, in the course of an article on the Resolutions adopted by the Mississippi Convention makes the following remaks:

"Nearly every one of the slave states, on the other hand, have threatened so frequently to abandon the Union, and set up as independent nations, during the past half century, that it is now taken as the neighborhood of Berger's Store in this coun- a matter of course, whenever the southern repre-

"Of course, nothing of the sort has ever occurred, or ever will occur, and the impotence, inconsistency It appears that on Monday last Bowen attempt- and folly of those who make such threats, are becoming more conspicuous every time they are re-

It cannot be denied that the South talks too much and does too little. Resolutions, and not executhe session of '46-7, the Legislature of Virginia. passed Resolutions threatening the resistance of mediate arrest of the outlaw; and the sheriff sum Virginia to any bill excluding slavery from the moned several persons, to assist him in executing | Perritories then to be established. Two years afthe Judge's orders, who armed themselves for the terwards, the Oregon bill, with the Wilmot Proviso. encounter which was anticipated with the despera- in it, became a law, and many of those who voted he confronted them in the yard with his rifle and in making the Oregon bill a law. Now, what betrevolvers, the former of which, after a short parley ter encouragement do our Northern aggressors with them, he levelled at one of the party who want, than such conduct on the part of the very was on his return home. His heart bounded with dropped from his horse at the instant and thereby men who are foremost in bringing forward and susjoy as he approached Cincinnati. Visions of saved himself, as the ball aimed for him barely taining these menacing resolutions, affords? Is it grace, beauty and loveliness floated through his grazed the top of the herse's head. Bowen then surprising that Northern politicians should be wiland await the progress of events. The North has time and again been put in possession of the views and determination of the South. If it persists in Suppose a navigable river were flowing from its aggression on Southern Rights, it does so with threaten .-- Pet. Int.

> The Cieveland True Democrat stoutly maintains interior-affording cheap facilities of intercourse that the Whig party is a Southern party, and that between the people of the East and the West, ena- the Whig administration is a Southern administrabling them freely and constantly to mingle and tion. The Democrats here awear that the Whig cultivate the acciabilities of life: What price party is a Northern party, and the Whig adminiscould induce our people to surrender such conven- tration a Northern administration. Who shall deience-such source of comfort, wealth and enjoy- cide between such high authorities? Yet both ment? They would sooner think of giving up may be right, though both appear to contradict each other so flatly. The Whig party knows no boundaries of section, but contends for the equal rights and interests of all. The Whig administration is a national administration, and being such, it is, as it ought to be, the common head and impartial friend of both North and South, - Rich. Rep.

> > Mr. Squier, our Charge d'Affaires to Central A. merics, in a paper read by him at a meeting of the Ethnological Society at New York on Wednesday evening, stated that he had discovered a city about one hundred and fifty miles from Leon, that was buried beneath a forest, and far surpassing in ar-

GEN. SHIELDS A WILMOT PROVISORS. The Belvidere Republican says that Gen. Shields in his speech at that place on Monday last, declared that instructions of the Legislature on the Wilmes Proviso, both because they were metructions, and be-

GENERAL TAYLOR, in every thing he has done, has met with the decided approbation of the peop so; and, forecoth, because they are somewhat indifferent about other elections, politicians make a as soon as they, formke an old general, gray with honors in fighting the battles of his country. [N. Y. Era.

Our worthy friends, the Democrats, have entertained some excellent capable notions in their times the difficulty, however, is, that they did not falls carry them out. Roution in office was a good ! dear the Whige seek to illustrate it; but it den't please our friends, and they call it prescription .-No, it is prescription, for they are only come swallow their own pills. To nait is we are that even hunded—that is equal and exact-junter commends the ingredients of the challes to thete own lips, and the consequence is hearld exclusive monutes !- [N. Y. Bra.