SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

minus. The following extract throws some

light on the subject: "Waynesboro', situa-

The Fayetteville "Observer" republishes tempt to form an agricultural association in an extract of a letter of Hon. Geo. Bancroft the county has done no other good, it has tivity among the leading politicians of the in commendation of Wheeler's History, with a spice of incredulity, remarking—" It is tion and valuable suggestions to the farmers Democratic party in this metropolis just at this moment. Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Dallas, well for the Hon. Geo. Bancroft that he has of the county. It will be found worth a a considerable amount of reputation to spare, dozen Congress speeches."

else he might suffer irreparably from such a letter. But, Quere: Was not the letter written at, Chapel Hill, where the young Railroad in the location of the Eastern tergentlemen are addicted to such things ?"

The Hillsboro'. "Recorder" defends the action of the Board of Directors of the Central Railroad, in changing the location of its eastern terminus. It is "persuaded that none other than a desire to promote the interests of the company controlled the Directors in their action ; and when our New bern friends have looked into the matter more fully, we believe they will come to the same conclusion.

The "Mountain Banner" begins to think a little more seriously of the Reform Con- this great expense, the Engineer recommenvention question, than it did a week or so ded a firm route, leaving Waynesborough ago, when it left his wit off against the to the right as you go east, and intersecting Times. The Editor may as well gird up his the Wilmington Road some half or three loins for the contest ; we never shall believe the people of Ratherford will be satisfied with such a half way measure as this which could thus be had on solid ground, hobby-horsical Free Suffrage. He now and the whole constructed at much less expublishes a call for a Democratic meeting, pense. We presume it was in pursuance and in trying to coax Whigs to attend it, of this recommendation that the Board act assumes a no-party complexion, very interesting and amusing. " The old issues beple are dissatisfied because Waynesborough tween the parties no longer exist, (we are told,) and there are no new ones." He therefore calls on every body to rally on "Free Suffrage and popular rights,-and the old Jeffersonian State Rights platform." a river and road depot both." We quote-"Here in the West we shall hear loud thunders against Equal Suffrage as advocated by Gov. Reid and the Democratic party; but we wish the people to remember one thing-the project for a Convention originated among the opponents to any change in the Constitution giving to all the right to vote for Senators who were allowed to vote for Commoners. They fought the measure as long as there was any hope of a successful combat-fought it openly and boldly; but when they saw it was about to triumph in spite of their opposition, then ry, will defend our rights in Congress." they wheeled about and went for it too; but they wanted it in a different way !--What is the inference ? Why, that the Convention question was sprung to kill Free the Roanoke to the Chowan River, to let Abolition and Secession. They took entire

nothing, and tact and cunning were resorted to. We would prefer an honest open one- ally occur on the former river, where there men of somewhat infirm purpose-and com my to a pretended friend," &c.

the world." The "Banner" also says :--- " The biennial period for Hon. Wm. H. Washington to decline being the Whig candidate for Governor having arrived, he has done so with his usual promptness and punctuality."

The Graham "Democrat" raps the Editor

There seems to be no inconsiderable ac-

pers, have been for some days sojourning in the vicinity, with the charitable view no doubt The "Patriot" then vindicates the action of soothing asperities and healing differenof the Board of Directors of the Central ces in the Democratic ranks. Judging from the appearance of the two organs of the par-

ty in this city-the Union and the Southern Press-we should infer that the mission of these sages and sachems to this political

ted on the bank of the Neuse, about half a Mecca is likely to be quite unavailing. Never within our recollection have such mile above the Wilmington Road, it seems, bitter and irreconcilable feuds raged among was first fixed as the river depot-an exten "harmonious Democracy" as prevail at the ures was as loudly expressed as the reign present moment. Never did that party oc- of terror permitted. The Constitutional Lawrence, the American Minister at Lonsion to be made down to the Wilmington Road. It is said that in the immediate vicupy a position so little contemplating suc- of the 27th, announced that in consecinity of Waynesboro', on the direct route cess. At the South it is so absorbed by the guence of the defection of his friends, and heresies of Secession, practical and theoret- the shock sustained by the public mind by for the road, the country was liable to an ical, that its fate is sealed. Unless the Dc- reason of these decrees, the President had overflow of some twelve feet, by the river, which would destroy any dirt embankment, and require the construction of an expensive line of wooden trestle work. To avoid spirit more eager, defiant, and overbearing

to-day than at any time during the recent contests. The Union Whigs will of course remain true to their connexions and relations, and form the basis of a party strong quarters of a mile north of the river; but enough to put down the actual and the throwing of t an arm to Waynesborough, amateur Disunionists. At the North, the there to set at liberty such of the political Democratic party is so entirely abolitionized prisoners as can be liberated without dan and Kossuthized, among the Kings, Corrys, ger to society. M. Deschapel, one of the Chases, Sumners, and Van Burens; that the regents of the university, is in exile.

tendency to open disruption between the ed, at its last meeting. The Newbern peo-Look now at the party that claims to be is not taken in the main route, as originally too far from the river to answer as a site for ty, and its majority is composed of men who are more Seccessionists and more Aboli-

tionists than they are any thing else. The The Concord "Mercury" opposes the dis- Van Burens, Blairs, Dixes, on one side, repcontinuance of the Mint at Charlotte. It resented by and speaking through the old thinks some retrenchment may be made by family organ, the Evening Post ; and the Venables, Meades, Bococks, and Rhetts, on merging the office of Superintendent in one the other side, uttering themselves through of the other offices; but "it would be very the Southern Press, a journal that has been to his office until extensive modifications prejudicial to us, just at this time, when our diligently laboring for months to stir up sec- of the Orleans decrees are conceded. M. State is about being made accessible, on tional strife, bitterness, and animosity, with de Morny likewise refused, without a maevery side, to the commercial world, to dis- a view to the dissolution of the Union-

continue the operations of the Mint at Char- these are the men, and these are the presses, that not now merely represent but are surprise the President, but none of the jourlotte. This Congressional District is par- the organized Democracy of the country .-nals were permitted to publish it. ticularly interested in this matter, and we These men, and men like them, went into hope our able representative, Genl. Docke- the Democratic cancus at the commenceinated as President of the Senate, and M. ment of the session, and profitting by the Mayrard, a Senator, as first Vice President. greenness and inexperience of the new rep-The Plymouth "Villager" discusses the resentatives there assembled, passed the Council have been appointed. expediency and feasibility of a canal "from whole concern under the Caudine forks of Suffrage. Open opposition could effect off the surplus water and prevent the des- control of the organization-made the Speaion has been dissolved. ker and Clerk-laughed down Major Polk,

tructive inundations which of late occasion- General Bayly, and certain Union gentle Le Pays announces that 2,000 additional political convicts will shortly be shipped is "the richest and most fertile country in menced their Congressional session amid to Algeria. The President is said to have claimed the stifled groans of all the sound and con-

36,000,000 francs from the Neapolitan servative presses of their party, and the pæans The Asheville 'Messenger' commences of the Evening Post and Southern Press .- government as indemnity for the confiscathe "war upon the Beast," which it has Starting with a large nominal majority in ted property of Murat. been threatening so long. We hope it may both branches, the "harmonious Democra-The French trade is reported good.

cy"-"pure and simple"-cannot carry thro' The funds had been subjected to considerbe a war of utter extermination. Its first article has a squinting towards a political measure at the present day in able fluctuations, but prices had rallied to-California, as the Messenger is offered for either branch of Congress ! They cannot wards the close of the week.

Mr. Gorrell to the Farmers, and "if the at- | PROSPECTS OF THE DEMOCRACY. |ARRIVAL OF THE STEA- | amendments to the reform bill, with refer-

ence to parliamentary representation. In the Senate, Tuesday, 17th, the Chair In the House of Commons, Sir Benjamin Hall asked for an explanation of the

causes which led to Lord Palmerston's regress of the United States ; which having sand More State Victims-English signation.

Lord John Russell immediately replied that Lord Palmerston was refractory, and treated the Queen's interrogatories with discespect, acting independently of his colleagues and unreservedly approving the the recent coup d'etat of Louis Napoleon. Lord Palmerston replied at some considerable length, which, though damaging his late colleagues, did not improve his own position. He paid a willing and nierited eulogium on the character of Mr.

In the House of Lords nothing of moment had transpired.

The Earl of Derby, in his speech on mocratic members of the Union party are more false and profligate than the oppo-the Senate and Assembly. La Patrie, of tion of Napoleon's course. He condemnnents they have denounced, they must main- the 29th, however, denies the statement up- ed the minister for not enforcing the eccletain their organization in opposition to a on government authority, and upon the siastical bill, and demanded protection for same day the former journal was placed the interest of agriculture.

Father Mathew had been seriously indisposed, but at last accounts was deemed convalescent.

says that the Minister of the Interior has The tranquility of France was still present a circular to the prefects, directing served, and a pretty general submission the new order of things was apparent. The new electoral law has been published, and the following are its principal fea-

It was represented in some quarters that, conservative and destructive wings of it be- although the President would not rescind men aged 21 years, possessing civil and comes daily more argent and conclusive. or modify the decrees, he had promised political rights, are electors; all electors and opposed by messis. every Whig shall do his duty--who desires an indemnity to the Orleans family ; but over 25 years of age are eligible as repre-Democratic, and let us see how it is con-trolled. It is governed entirely by the Buf-would never be executed to the extent be 261. Algiers and the colonies are not intended, but supplied by a branch, while falo Conventionists and the Nashville Conthe terminus on the Wilmington Road is ventionists. It is a pseudo-Democratic par- of Louis Philippe have issued an opinion ment is entitled to one deputy for 35,000 electors. signed by the most eminent members of the

Jerome Bonaparte as President of the viso of an act limiting the mileage of the ocrats of the minority party-this Con-Senate, has a salary of 25,000 france Oregon delegate, was taken up, debated at vention ought to be one in which the whole vearly

The Queen of Spain took her first airing on the 2d inst. On her way to church an assassin fired a pistol at her carriage, bated the rest of the day. which struck the Queen on the shoulder.

at the last legislative session of the Senate; premises. Come yourself, or be certain which had been received too late to present Liverpool, Feb. 7 th-Cotton.-The market is without animation, and holders they instructed the Senators from that State that Delegates are sent to the Whig State are supplying the demand pretty freely .- to vote against any increase of the tariff of Convention. In the multitude of coun-The circulars vary as to the actual decline 1846 which may protect or encourage the sellors, Solomon reposed safety. There in cotton-some quote it at 1-16d, and others at ad decline. The sales of the week amounted to 42,500 bales, 12,500 of which of foreign countries to the southern consuwere taken by exporters and speculators. Sales of fair upland and Mobile at 5d; mediately. The Consultative Commiss- New Orleans at 51d ; middling Upland and Mobile at 43d ; New Orleans at 4 15

> The Havre market for cotton was stea. dy for New Orleans ordinary qualities at Beaufort Harbor, known as Core sound ; and be done, should there he a general at-Naval Stores .- Rosin is in fair demand

at 3s. a 3s. 3d for common, and Ss. for fine. Turpentine 7s. 3d per cwt. Rice is in good demand at 17s 6d a 18s.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT. The Whigs of Tennessee, as we have already noted, have nominated, in

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laid before the Senate an Address of thanks from Kossuth to the Government and Con-

> been read, Mr. Badger moved that they be laid upon the table. Mr. Cass suggested, and Mr. Chase moved, that they be printed, which motion was referred to the committee on Printing. Mr. Underwood presented the memorial of certain citizens of Green county, Ohio, praying that the independence of the Republic of Liberia be recognized, and that a line of mail steamers to the Western coast of Africa be established ; which was referred to the committee on Foreign Relatious. The bill granting land to Iowa for railroad purpos-

es was taken up, and Messrs'. Hunter, Bell and Sumner debated the same. Mr. Underwood obtained the floor, and the

Senate adjourned. In the House, the Oregon mileage business came up, as usual, and a long debate ensued, which tired all the world, and the columns to-day. Our readers will find House adjourned. presented the memorial of Henry Grinnell, measures are concerned, the Whigs of the offering his vessels for a further search for State are all right. Large delegations, it Sir John Franklin and other dead men; which was referred to the Committee on will be seen, have been appointed to the Naval Affairs. The Committee on Print. State Convention ; but it by no means foling reported in favor of printing Kossuth's lows that the attendance will be proportionthanks ; npon which a long discussion en ably as large. And yet, in view of the sued. The printing was advocated by importance of a proper organization at the Messrs, Hamlin, Cass, Seward, Downs,

Soule and Chase ; and opposed by Messrs, present time-the absolute necessity that Rusk. The motion to print was finally to see the Government of the State restoragreed to, aves 21, noes 20. The Iowa ed to its former administration-who deland bill was taken up, Mr. Underwood sizes that the majority of the people shall commenced his speech, and the Senate adjourned

great length, and finally passed. The bill State should be more generally representgranting right of way and public lands to Missouri for railroad purposes was then de-Could we, therefore, reach every Whig,

In Senate, on the 19th, Mr. Badger pre- we should assuredly appeal to him person-The assassin was arrested. The Queen, sented a series of resolutions adopted by ally, to look to it that his whole duty is at the latest dates, was rapidly recovering the Legislature of North Carolina, and promptly and faithfully performed in the

> manufacturing or mining interests of the is work for every true Whig to do-preffree States, or increase the cost of products erences are to be consolidated-sectional mer; in favor of the re opening of the in- prejudices are to be accommodated-conlet at or near Nag's Head, between the flicting opinions are to be compromisedocean and Albemarle Sound ; and in fav- and some common ground of union and or of opening a communication between harmony proposed upon which every Beaufort Harbor and the waters of Pamli Whig can stand-and battle upon princiall which were ordered to be printed. Mr. can be done, should there be a general at-

> Mason presented the petition of Margaret tendance of Delegates from every section Shields and Mary McDermit, stating that of the State ; and Whigs can then take the the Socretary of State was about to inter- field with every confidence of success. cede in behalf of certain aristocratic con-

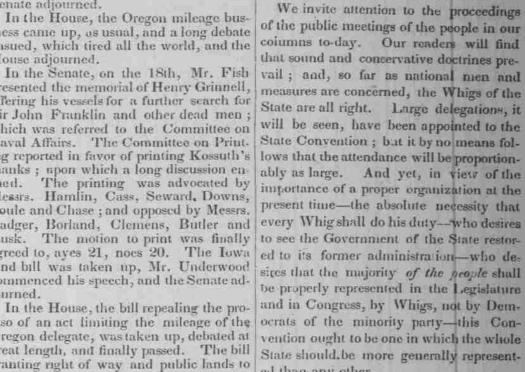
Commending the example set by the victs now in exile in Van Dieman's Land and they pray that he be directed to intercede also in behalf of their husbands, who publish to-day, to universal in

RALEIGH TIMES.

RALEIGH, N. C.

FRIDAY FEB. 27, 1852.

WHIG STATE CONVENTION.





"his same old song of a Free Convention." That's all very well, and mighty witty. If

people? The same paper denies our allegation of our readers unless we take the "Rumatty," will make the most of them, the Adminispublishing only a part of Mr. Venable's or have pressing use for "Lozenges," or tration or its opponents. "Laudamy."

speech, and says,-"In reply we would state that we have published the whole of Mr.

here at \$2 to 2.50 per bushel: ern Press and as we find it printed in a "If the Central Rail Road was finished pamphlet copy which we have received from to the Mountains, friend Star, we would him. We published it without comment feed you on potatoes for less than half you because we conceived that it needed none. are now paying. Buncombe alone could Mr. Venable is able to speak for himself furnish one hundred thousand bushels, to

lately enacted in South Carolina; as to a the Central Railroad.

harmony," and is of the impression that ex- SHEPHERD is thus spoken of : "A friend writing from Yadkin County, cept perhaps in one instance, that of the expresses a desire to see Mr. Shepherd an-Pennsylvania election, these vaunted Demo- nounced as a suitable candidate for the cratic victories amount to nothing, so far as Gubernatorial chair. Mr. Shepherd com-an emphatic manifestation of their intention Most of the large establishments are still they indicate the respective strength of the mands the respect of both Whigs and Dem-Whig and Democratic parties, as it will be ocrats, and his nomination would perhaps idential candidate will of course be called put forth in the approaching Presidential give more general satisfaction than any upon to express himself in the most markperson we know of. election. The Milton "Chronicle" is after the

The Warrenton "News" calls upon the Standard, thus: " True Blue" of Warren to hold a county meeting, and drums them up pretty smartly. State to "produce any man of their party on the subject. frage? If not, in that "free, open and can- has not been a Free Soiler or an Aboli- have undertaken more than they can ac-

We shall see !. The Wilmington "Herald" rejoices in a cy, and two of them (President Fillmore consent or contrive to act together in a concert lately given in that place by Parodi, and Mr. Webster,) reside in Washington. party organization. The Democrats differ rect from New York, has just arrived with who is not now, or who has not been, a 84 tons of Iron for the Wilmington & Man- Freesoiler or an Abolitionist?" Come, on which they are sufficiently interested, to quotations. chester Rail Road Company. The British Barks Elizabeth Jenking and Reindeer, are below with cargo's of Iron for the above,

and also for the W. & R. R. R. Company. The above is the first instalment of the supthat have reached this place."

good luck, may be found in another column.

'The Greensboro' "Patriet" has an article ALEXANDRIA. VA., Feb. 20 .- 1t is on County business, from which we quote: with extreme regret I announce to you the "Gow. Morehead, who has for some years death of the Rev. Stephen Asbury Rospast given the strength of his experience stationed in this city. He was attacked and ability to our County Court Bench, de-severely about a week ago with bronchitis. clined further service in that station, on ac- and he died this morning, about 2 o'clock, count of the multiplicity and importance of at his residence. Mr. Roszell was well other business on his hands."

We are told about an excellent address of most eloquent divine.

of ihe Times smartly over the knuckles about sale-a little lower we find the following: occupy together any ground of assault upon the neck, a pain in the head, a systematic one resolution, in our judgment, condemnunderstanding, with three teeth to ache in ing any one act of the Administration, or claims, you question our positions, give us argu-unison, a rising in the nassal organ, and any one feature of its policy, foreign or doment, not raillery. Or does your democracy a sprained ancle, have pretty well PIED us mestic. If they think they can do it, we teach you that the constitution ought to be this week. Our article on the Beast is on- should like to see them begin to try. If amended by a party, without consulting the | ly a flash from the explosion of these disea- the Administration is to be attacked, let us

store for the self-styled "Democracy." We The "News" remarks, upon the intima- do not believe that any man can be elected Venable's speech as reported in the South- tion in the Star that potatoes are selling to the Presidency who looks for his support either to Buffalo or Nashville ; and it is now well settled and understood that Buffalo and Nashville control the Democratic party, and will dictate terms to the Baltimore Convention. Meanwhile the Whigs are coming up kindly to the Compromise plat- an invasion. form of a Whig Congress and a Whig Ad-

a general fact, that immense majorities of the people in all sections are in favor of the The strike among the machinis

to treat it as a "finality." The Whig Pres-

the tripple-headed Abolition-Secession Dem- gret at the belief, so prevalent in England, ocratic candidate will be compelled to play that his intention was hostile toward that

Will the "News" answer us one question- in the free States, among those spoken of We fear that Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Dal- institutions, and he still had a great many Bolivia reached Panama on the 19th ult. Are the "True Blue" in favor of Free Suf- for the Presidency, who is not now, or who las, and Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Nicholson, friends there.

did expression of principles" which is re- tionist.' Very well, sir. We mention complish, when they seek to evolve from that the principles of the new Reform bill commended, will they be "free, open and Gen. Scott. We might mention others the Democratic chaos around them a per- will be neither disfranchisement or enfrancandid" enough to take ground against it? but Scott will suffice-indeed there are but manent cohesion of discordant atoms. Men chisement, but only a general enlargement three Northern Whigs-but three Whigs must think alike on some matter of imme- of existing constituencies. in the Union-spoken of for the Presiden- diate and general interest before they can

MARKETS.

Amalia Patti, &c. We quote from another And now, sir, we challenge you, "to pro-And now, sir, we challenge you, "to pro-paragraph—" The Schr. Harrison Price, di-rect from New York, has just arrived with ion on which they agree sufficiently, of in week, or about 1d. advance on last Friday's peace to the republic.

en the existing breaches .- Republic.

Hon. A. H. Stephens has written a Godey's LADY's Book .- The numplies for the use of the Manchester Road letter in favor of the Union party of Geor- ber of this work for March is at hand .-- Its about the Kossuth affair on board the steam-er Mississippi. An article on Democratic of that State. pages, but have seen enough in so doing

pleased with the number.

BALTIMORE CONVENTION .- We copy the followng item, to show what will be the complexion of the Democratic influence from Ohio, at the Balti- probable completion of a treaty between

more Convention :

ENGLAND.

MER CANADA-THREE DAYS

Reign of Terror in France-Two Thou-

Affairs, &c .- Cotton Market Firm-

NEW YORK, February 18 .- The stea-

mer Canada, with Liverpool dates to De-

FRANCE.

ued to be agitated by anti-Orleanist decrees,

and the public reprobation of these meas-

A despatch from Paris, dated the 30th,

The internal condition of France contin-

cember 31st, arrived this morning.

under censorship for the article.

bar, declaring the decrees illegal.

terial change of policy.

The Moniteur of the 29th publishes M.

Fould's financial expose, showing the es-

timated deficit of the year of 20,000,000

francs, was considered satisfactory on the

Bourse. Mr. Fould had refused to return

M. Dupin's resignation did not seem to

Prince Jerome Bonaparte had been nom-

The Presidents of the six sections of the

The Council will begin its functions im-

Breadstuffs Steady.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The excitement in England regarding the threatened invasion by Napoleon had ses and we hope hereafter to do better for know upon what points, and let us see who subsided, and various other rumors were assigned for the military preparations.

The great event which now attracts the Pretty dark days, we apprehend, are in attention of the people is the contemplated

opening of Parliament on February 2d. The regiments quartered at Portsmouth had received orders to send out additional recruiting parties. Guns of larger calibre are being mounted on Anglesey shore .-The London Chronicle, however, speaks lightly of the fears expressed concerning

A rumor is current among the Liberals and generally does so in a plain and intel- supply the market of the East. O for that doministration. They are in possession of that Lord Palmerston and the Earl of Der-

country in a broil by their narrow, petulant, bonds are very indignant at the proposal It also has an article upon "Democratic candidate for Governor the Hon. A. H. The areast cleation is and recriminations. The made by the Governor of Texas that the The strike among the machinistand op-

policy of President FILLMORE in regard to erative engineers still continues, the efforts before the Mayor. the Compromise, and are disposed to make towards a reconciliation having failed .closed.

PARIS, January 30 .- The President he is already in print in the premises, while glish ambassador. He expressed great re-

You challenge any Whig Editor in the the deaf mute, and neither hear nor speak country. He said he had lived there long enough to acquire respect for its people and

The London Times, of Saturday, says

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE HALAFAX TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Feb. hat have reached this place." The Herald also vindicates Capt. Long letter in favor of the Union party of Geor-in maintaining its organization, and con-sequently in opposition to sending delegates to the Baltimore Convention, as has been Union Democrat, to fill the place illustrations, especially "The Cottage Sup-day Morning" and "The Soldier's Dream of Home," are beautiful. We have not the 7th inst. She brings thirty-four pas-session so far by M^{*}. McRae, under the

The British Parliament was opened by

most friendly character, and refers to the Legislature.

Germany and Denmark, and calls atten-"The Ohio Democratic State Convention, at its tion to the recent outrages in Ireland, promand he died this morning, about 2 o'clock, at his residence. Mr. Roszell was well known in Baltimore, and elsewhere, as a most eloquent divine. diverse as an evil which ought to be er-most eloquent divine. diverse as a

The French government has declared State Convention, Willard Fillmore and James C. belonged to the democracy of Ireland, and hope and trust that good feelings may ev-"Four days indisposition-a crick in the Administration. They cannot pass any that in the recent attack on Morocco they Jones as their candidates for President and Vice who are likewise in exile for crimes comobtained complete satisfaction of their President. From the detailed report of the proceed mitted in consequence of having been led State. There is no obstacle in our way ings, which have just reached us by mail, we see astray by the aristocratic factionists. They

that the utmost unanimity and good feeling pre-vailed : a good augury for other States, when it comes their turn to spiak out. The address issued longed to the deluded democracy, they will which cannot be removed by a *full Con-*toright the deluged to the deluded democracy, they will which cannot be removed by a *full Con-*value to the deluged to the deluged democracy, they will by the gallant Tenne-see ins brathes the most ar- not be considered as less worthy of clemen- every thing for the course. No principle ent devotion to the Union, the Compromise mea- cy than their aristocratic leaders. Mr. M. stands in the way of our perfect union; no sures, and the Whig Party : condemns in strong said that he was perfectly satisfied the Sec- factions feeling ; no disagreement about terms the spirit of Cuban Fillibusterism and Euroretary of State intended making no such

onism as vehemently as it condemns North ru the table. Abolitionism; and declares that, as to the foreign policy of the country, the doctrines of Washington House, was debated at great length, and leaving the way to victory open, clear and and Jefferson ought to govern. Well done, Tenand Jefferson ought to govern. Well done, Ten-nessee! You have set an example to the Whi, s of then laid on the table for the present.- brilliant.

The Iowa land bill came up and Mr. Un-The Iowa land bill came up Democrats even, shoull tollow. N. Y. Express. derwood finished his speech.

In the House, the Missouri Railroad bill THE PORTSMOUTH (VA.) BANK ROB- was again taken up, and debated during BERY .- Important Arrest .- A man nam- the whole sitting.

ligible manner."Road!"Road!"Index and possession of
the vartage ground. The people have no
sympathy with the old sectional, local fac-
tious politicians who have been keeping thewas arrested in Philadelphia on Thursday,
at the instance of Mayor Gilpin, charged
with being one of those concerned in the
or the subject of the Eastern terminus ofRoad!"President Fillmone, we heartily concur;
and we may as well state as our judgment
toos politicians who have been keeping the was arrested in Philadelphia on Thursday, ing business, the private calendar was tak- President FILLMORE, we heartily concur ;

recent bank robbery at Portsmouth, Va .- Monday. The bulletin says some strong testimony, In the House, the appropriation bill for pretty clearly connecting him with the rob- deficiencies for the year ending June,1852, very, as well as daring burglaries in Phila- was reported from the committee of Ways bedy.

delphia, was elicited at the examination and Means. Private bills were presented, The idea has been industriously incul-

three persons who had put up at a hotel the President transmitting the Kossuth, at Portsmouth; and, from papers found Long and Hodge correspondence; which one recollect the majority by which he carin his possession, it is believed he was con- was ordered to be printed. The com- ried it in 1848, on the ticket with General ed and distinct terms on this point, unless gave a grand dinner yesterday to the Enat Cincinnati, and another at Pittsburg. thanks, &c. was also laid before the House every day, since his approval of the Adjust-His correct name is John H. Stevens.

IMPORTANT FROM CHELL-Great Bat. to speak, but gave way to a motion to adday. steamer Falcon we learn that the steamer

ARREST OF A KIDNAPPER. from Chili. We learn on Thursday at 21 P. M. The movements of the insurgents in Chili against the government had been en- Thomas Heckle, of Augusta, Ga., and course will defeat him, if they can-yet, tirely suppressed. A sanguinary battle Philip Rutledge, of Greenville, S. C., strange to say! this very man, thus conhad taken place between General Cruz caused to be arrested an individual of this temned and repudiated by these people, and the government forces on the plains of town by the name of Dempsey Hatchfield Longumilla. After two hours severe figh- Blake, formerly a resident of Wake coun-

le & Trowbridge, at Augusta, and sold

him to the aforesaid Philip Rutledge ; that VICKSBURG, Feb. 19 .- The Legislature of Mississippi have elected Walter Brooke, for him ever since, and that recognising litionists ! Union Whig, U. S. Senator, to supply him in town, by virtue of a Requisition the vacancy caused by Governor Foote's esignation.

Reid, they procured his arrest and im-They have also elected Judge Stephen

Governor's appointment, made, as he is These are the facts as they have been ably : and our warm desize is to see him to be sure that the ladies will be very much the Queen in person on the 3d inst. Her empowered to do, during the legislative re- communicated to us. -- Wil. Herald.

in Union county, N. C. The circumstan-G Edward W. Johnston, esq., an. ces, as we learn, were as follows: Gary nounces in the last number of the Rich-

in English one now); reprodutes Southern Seces intercession; he moved the petition lay on men-we have but to come together in a The Oregon mileage bill came from the every difficulty vanishing from our path, THE PRESIDENCY

We copy from the New York Express an excellent article upon this subject. In ed Jack Stevens, one of the flash gentry In Senate, Friday the 20th, after morn- the high commendations bestowed upon been able to obtain, that if the Whigs cannot elect Mr. Fillmore, they can elect no-

and the private calendar taken up. The cated by the opposition press that Mr. Fill-Stevens was identified as one of two or Chair liad before the House a message from more cannot carry New York. Does any and on a motion to print, Mr. Evans rose ment measures, has he been rising in poptle and Destruction of Life ... - By the journ ; and the House adjourned to Tues- ularity among the friends of the Union as well as elsewhere? The Abolitionists and Free Soilers of that State hate him for enforcing the laws of the Union, and of and upon whom they pour the bitterest vi-The cotton market, after the sailing of thing the government troops were entirely by in this State, and had him lodged in als of their wrath, is denounced also by the Locofoco presses of the South, as an es their designs-the Secessionists denounce these gentlemen have been on the lookout him for favoring the designs of the Abo-

> At appears to us that Mr. Fillmore isjust from the Governor of Georgia to Gov. right-he is against both these disunion factions-he is for maintaining the Constitution and enforcing the laws every where, like a true patriot and an honest man,he has served his country faithfully and nominated, as our confidence is strong that he can be elected.

BAPTISM .- We learn that the rite of Baptism by immersion was administered at Crab-tree Creek, below the Paper Mill, on kept a tavern, or liquor shop, and several Toby and Reynoldson, to fifteen males and of his companions having drank too freely with him, they engaged in a fracas, by thirteen females. A very large crowd at-tended from the City and neighborhood, on

A man by the name of Samuel Gary

Majesty, in her speech, says that all her cess. The executive appointment is now

relations with foreign powers are of the superseded, of course, by this one of the was killed a few days ago at his residence