votes-a defeat which will bury the Whig ple, party forever in North Carolina.

actuated by a sincere desire to promote the the future; harmony and success of the party, as well by any means,-to assume positions on Mr. Graham's into total darkness?" which we have heretofore been defeated as | Certainly, the Editor, is entitled to the and elated, and congratulate their constitwith it in the canvass; we nominated him

FREE SUFFRAGE, &c.

The Democratic Pioneer, of Elizabeth City contains an article upon this subject; hs connected with the approaching cam- darkness." baign, in which the Editor, not content with gratulating the Eastern Locofocos upon the incipient success of this measure; the Eastern Whigs; and with a disingenhousness (too common we think with that press,) calculated to deceive, narrows down adroitly begs the question :

Between the alternatives of Free Suffrage by legislative amendment, and an open Convention, Eastern men cannot the Salisbury Watchman. hesitate "which of the two to chose." It was upon this very point that our Senator burg Intelligencer. in the last Legislature, who was opposed to Free Suffrage in the outset, determined finally to overcome his scruples against the vention, which was threatened.

As it is no part of our wish to provoke Houston, goes on to say: a controversy with the Pioneer, we have Judges, election of Magistrates, and that ty or sixty votes on the first ballot." famous limit of Judge Saunders upon appropriations for public works-all of which it is desired to incorporate into the constiof Free Sufrage and an open Conven- ted at \$831,242. tion," the people of the State have to choose between the precedent of a long

which may be necessary. flimsy patchwork presented to him in the formation of the News: declaring that the only proper mode of a ince for '52 must, therefore, not be tram- Washington, the following toast was adjourned. vention of the people. When frightened era, or a man of merely local fame and local was one of the votes which assisted in pasmilitia review; your mere lawyer, trained He commenced speaking in a low tone; sing it through the Senate. But his course in the quiddities of the court, but without and the purport of his remarks was, that

acter in any mode. tion will probably sustain him; and we split votes with abgilion and sectional fac- has marched and fought with lively recol- compremise, and to sustain the laws neceshave no right to censure him. His hope tions he has intrigued with; and, above all lections of the services of the father of his sary to carry out the provision for the delivewas that the people would refuse to some. your beaten horse, whether he renu for a country: By the army, he did not mean ry of fugitive slaves; and that we deprecate tion it when submitted to them.

Once more-In the article before us, the Pioneer claims the Free Suffrage bill as a party triumph; and the "Democratic man, a statesman of sound Democratic thought that they ever approached to ic idea of Legislative amendment" is comic plack, and world wide ideas so use it one: Washington, but followed him at a very altering the constitution by a Convention of the people. This is the worst feature in this business—this avowal of party tinto end with one amendment; the people might swallow it; would probably care little about it: humiliating as it is to have the despots of Europe the Democratic doc-

nince of the Whig party, we shall vote ena of a mere struggle for office. But cess are based here; a bold man who can honored by appropriate ceremonies. for him with the same fidelity we shall with the prospect of having it thus degrad- stand the brunt of foreign war, and main- had participated in celebrating it in the Convention shall pass this matter over, pollution—every true friend of Republican wise as Cato, who can by the use of for bration, more than half of the officers met stump, enunciating no views and express- stitution-should unite to wrest it from and crush the despots of the world in their sixteen years before which a man child year will be a good one. ing no opinions on Free Suffrage; or refu- such unholy hands, and commit it to the very dens; a man tried in the contests of was born into the world, whose virtues and sing to exhibit his views and opinions to only safe depository, a free convention, repaired and inquiring people; we shall who has theoretic learning sufficient to get General S. was frequently applauded expect his defeat by at least ten thousand resenting the sovereign will of a free peo-

"We would ask the Times-Have the as by a wish to do right. We still believe Whigs agreed to have a national convensome common ground on this subject may tion? Has the time been agreed on? may of the shallow 'conservative,' to the be adopted, on which the Whigs of the Where is the place & Have not, a goodly exposure of the humanitarian incendiary, State can stand; and we are for any com- number of the Whig presses kicked up at and the discomflure of the antiquated rhepromise which may be proposed having the idea of a convention? If there be a con- torician. Let the Baltimore Convention that end in view. But we were not pre- vention does not Gen. Scott stand to better give to this, the young generation of Amerpared for a proposition to slur this great chance for the nomination than Nr. Fillica, a candidate, and we are content; but of the chamber of New York, responded, and enthusiastic speeches were question of State policy over,—to evade it more? Does not. Jimmy Jones's torch shine if it fail to do so, its members can return praying the removal of the United States delivered by W. A. Huske, Esq. of Fay-

Reform," in order to reconcile conflicting General Scott may be the nominee,—we lican in the old world or the new, So he judge as much by the tremor of the Democracy at the bare mention of his name, as by anything else, -in which case he will be torch shine Mr Graham's into almost total and young man!" He dont answer the

Finally, we do not claim to be a prophet, and cannot predict future events. For can- wire-puller and judicious bottle-holder, didates, we always rely upon the usages and pre-eminent now on the sole ground that deliberations of the party to which we be- he once played second fiddle to better men', Mr. Hunter introduced a bill amending to which nearly alt of them contributed, long-have never, (that we recollect) pertindertakes also to chalk out a course for sonally, nominated any man for office, in our paper and regard measures of far more says the Review. He will do, says the warehousing of imported goods. The bill desire to threw no restrictions around their consequence than men.

If the News has any more questions to ask, we beg they may not be thrown at a the discussion to a single point, and thus period more than two or three months ahead;

Exchange .- We would like to receive

DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS. The New York Tribune notices the pros-

purposely passed by the greater portion of struggle, presuming that Gov. Marcy shall its article; only making a remark or two meantime be dropped, but his prospect is not a flattering one. Unless, then, some upon the passage we have quoted. If there new element shall be foisted into the Balti- Hope and youth blaze before him; success were only one amendment proposed to the more cauldren, we anticipate that the main sits like a halo on his brow. He has al- Brodhead, Bayard, Pratt and Clarke. A Vice Presidency. constitution, we are free to confess there struggle will probably be between the friends ready passed every contemporary competiwould be no need of a convention of the would be no need of a convention of the Geo. Cass will go into the Convention was adopted. The people to make a-and that would be the with a decided plurality of the votes, but not man is still a future. His political congase contemplated by the framers of the enough to nominate him under the Two- nexions are yet to be formed. He is the constitution when the clause giving the Third Rule which has become a part of the NEW MAN in the field. He belongs to no the floor, and the subject was postponed to Dan'l McKenzie, James Rush, Norman power of amendment by bill to the Leg- Baltimore Platform. We appropriate the power of amendment by bill to the Leg- Gen. Cass's vote will not much increase af-Baltimore Platform. We apprehend that islature was inserted in that instrument .- ter the first ballot, while that of "the Little where else. But the party to which the Pioneer be- Giant' will do so, Whether the latter will His Democracy is the 'chrysolite withlongs, in the last Legislature proposed four or will not be nominated, we do not predict; out flaw; in his political career there has up and occupied the whole day. The day were 15,000 bales, of which 5,500 were of the lungs and throat where medicine can give amendments, Free Suffrage, election of but his chance seems now equal to that of any rival, though he will only have some fif-

880 employing 442 males and 1,117 females totion by Legislative enactment: and sev- at an average of wages of \$11,66 per month eral other amendments were offered by oth- for the former, and \$5,13 for the latter .ers. So that, instead of the alternatives The value of their entire product is estima-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

The Warrenton News reiterates its beline of Legislative amendments, and a lief that Mr. Buchanan "stands as fair a Convention to revise the entire fundamenchance as another for the nomination by
Democrat could wish to blot.

In the House, after a long discussion upon a motion to postpone the bounty land tal law, and make all the amendments the Democratic Convention, which belief it increases to a probability before the close It is useless for the Editor of the Pion- of its article. Notwithstanding the assereer to attempt any excuse for this false tion that "we keep our eye skinned, catchview of the subject which he has presented, ing a glimpse of things occasionally," our "Our Senator in the last Legislature," fear is that the Editor does not see fast ewhose apologist he seems to be, acted up- nough. We therefore invite his attention and battling alone against the world, he dar taken up; when the House adjourned on wider and broader grounds. He is too to the Democratic Review of February much of a statesman, to content himself where the claims of the Democratic aspirwith standing upon so contracted a point, ants are considered at length, and Mr. and opposing a Convention upon unfair Buchanan, among other, summarily disreasoning or illusory representation. He posed of, while Senator Douglass is emhad the most supreme contempt for the phatically endorsed. We quote for the in-

Free Suffrage bill, and he opposed it; "To recapitulate: The Democratic nommending the constitution was by a Con- meled with ideas belonging to an anterior drank :affections; but a statesman who can bring it ever be actuated by the principles of him from his propriety, however, by the rapid young blood, young ideas, and young who was first in war, first in peace, and increase of the fijends of a Convention in hearts to the councils of the Republic .- first in the hearts of his countrymen.' the Legislature, he did assist in galvaniz. Your mere general; whether he can write | Major General Scott was vociferously ing that dead corpse, free suffrage, and his on his card the buttle-fields of Mexico, or called for, and when he rose dressed in was accompanied by no violation of faith a political idea beyond a local election; he had ever been proud as a soldier to walk to his political friends ; and, as we believe your mere wire-puller and 'judicious bot- at an hamble distance in the way of that That we regard the binding efficacy of the he is opposed to amendment of any char, the holder, preseminent now on the sole most glorious man who led and fought in It was time-serving, it is true; his sec- in his corner with the idea that he can Mexico, and on all occasions, the army termination individually to abide by such mended above the Republican mode of a State Rights man, who can show hands great distance. The army is remarkably clean of the stain of faction; a free-trade devoted to law and honor. The policy man, who will break down the tariffs of has been an early peace by conquering the kering for party success: Yet, if it were United States the trade and exchanges of pect the revolutionary stand for above our

laws, and yet more than a lawyer; a man deeds will never be forgotten by any body. round our diplomatic code, and the mon-We believe that our Whig brethren of | Warrenton News puts to us a ced upon upon us; and withal, a practical and 31 sovereign States which this capital the press, who discuss this question, are number of questions, most of which refer to statesman, not to be discomfitted in argument, or led wild by theory; but one who has already, in the councils and tribunals of the nation, reared his front, to the disto their respective homes, personally proud against popular rights,-or, without con- courtesy of a reply. We understand a Na- uents that each of them has played well cert of understanding, to leave our candi tional Convention is agreed on; and arrang: and successfully his part in ruining the for modifications of the tariff were presentdate to his own devices concerning it. It ments are now making for the time and hopes of the Democratic party of America would be saying to a large portion of our place; they will be abnormed in good time. and of mankind, during four years or more, the Electoral vote in the next Presidential Whig brethren, "We are sorry you feel The Democratic candidates not being yet in for the valorous behoof or personal com- election be placed on the basis of the new of a Convention at the present time; but in- for doing so, of the hearty disgust and not ment. dividual opinion in this respect will no doubt improbably honest curses of nine-tenths of

> What do you think of that? Places Bu-We do not see "Jimmy Jones's chanan on the shelf completely! "A new description. Buéhánair is "your mere News, with its "eye skinned."

It is believed that the nomination of Douglass will be very acceptable to the the chance will be better for a satisfactory Standard and the leading Democrats here. ed amendment; the bill was postponed for Governor. And by that nominee, as the only candidate fit to be "the ruture to Executive Session. helmsman of the nation." For the fur-We miss from our table, also, the Peters- ther benefit of the News, we give a few bitter significance:

measure and cast his vote for it rather than pects of the Baltimore aspirants; and having son of Illinois. He entered that State as a tee rose, and reported the bill agreed to .encounter the dangers of an open Con- summarily (as we think properly) disposed journeyman carpenter, and at twenty six of Lane, Wool, Dickinson, Buchanan and years of age he sat a judge upon the hench of the Supreme court.

been no variance nor shadow of turning. A resident of a free State, he is yet a nays 83; and the House adjourned. Southern Planter-for the Senator North Carolina has 28 Cotton Facto- of slaves in North Carolina. 'He stood by and Mr. Rhett spoke at length in vindicaries in operation, with a capital of \$10,058,- the South in every trying scene and on tion of his conduct on the Compromise,

and of the country's weal. He never freely bandied about.

has risen with the sheer force of a superb to Monday. intellect and undounted heart, step by step, until he now stands acknowledged and respected as the chief champion of the Democratic party.'

SPEECH OF GENERAL SCOTT, At the Congressional banquet in Washington City, in honr of the birth-day of

"The Army of the United States - may

ground that he once played second fiddle the army of the revolution . In the war of it to be the intention of the people generalto better men, and who cozens himself 1812, and more recently in the war with ly, and we hereby declare it to be our deprevious Presidential cup as first or sec- the regular troops, to which branch he reg- all further agitation of the questions growing and, or nowhere at all on the ticket name ularly belonged. He meant volunteers of these will do: "Nie Democratic party in the same field. He believed he could expects from the Boltimore Gonvention a truly say, no officers or soldiers have ever constitution dragged upon the polluted ar- trines upon which his popularity and suc- of February, that the day was not duly wards of \$10,000,000 per apnum.

archic law of nations which has been for- ask for his monument-behold this capital night, the 17th Feb., at 7 o'clock.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In SENATE, Monday Feb. 23d, Mr. Brodhead presented memorials from Penn-Mint from Philadelphia to New York.

The House was not in session. ed. Mr. Borland offered a resolution that

In the House, the bill granting right of ty land act of Sept. 1850, was further condered in committee of the whole.

In Senate, on the 25th, Mr. Hunter reported back the bill to establish a mint in New York city, with sundry amendments. A select committee of five was raised to inses was again taken up, and Mr. Geyer concluded his remarks in support of the bill. Mr. Undergood then defended his propos-The Richmond Examiner, fights for him until to-morrow; and the Senate went in-

The House again took up the bill granting right of way, &c. to Missouri, and Mr. Welch occupied the attention of the House' sentences, if it will mark their deep and during the morning hour. The bounty land bill was taken up, and some amend-"Stephen A. Douglass is the adopted ments agreed to; after which the commit-The previous question was ordered, and the House adjourned.

In Senate, the 26th, Mr. Rhett intimat-"Gen. Butler has a chance in the final He is no relic of the past—no fossil re- and Cass, whose speeches on the Compromain of a bygone time-no past defeat mise resolutions contained matters person- an opportunity to demonstrate to the world casts its omirous shadow in his path.— al to himself. The select committee of that Carolina's favorite son, Wm. A. Grainvestigation of the action of commissionjoint resolutions on non-intervention were vention: Thos. Rollins, Esq., Arch'd Dalclique of old fogies-in Virginia or any- Tuesday week. A short Executive ses- McCrummen, Alex'r Kelly, Esq., Cor-

bill was ordered to be engrossed, yeas 96, In Senate, the 27th, the resolution refrom Illinois is the master of an estate and lating to the Compromise was taken up,

every test question. In every interest he with special reference to the speech delivis irrevocably identified with us; and ered by Mr. Clemens in December last. when the uproar over the Fugitive Slave Mr. Clemens commenced his reply, but law convulsed the North, he was the first gave way to a motion to adjourn. A very man in a free State who had the courage piquant interchange of compliments took to stand in the midst and denounce its en- place between these Senators, in which the emies as the enemies of the Constitution words "knave, traitor and coward," were

on a motion to postpone the bounty land He is the true type of this powerful and bill, which was negatived, its consideration glowing new country; and its heart will was resumed; when a motion was made recognise its perfect representative. Sprung to lay the bill upon the table, which was directly from the people, without the most finally carried, yeas 110, nays 84. The remote aids of birth or fortune, educated resolution extending the time prescribed for by his own thirst for knowledge, he support- settling claims under the Convention with ed himself from infancy by his deily labor; Brazil was passed; and the private calen-

In Senate on Saturday, the galleries were filled by a great crowd to hear the altercawas postponed two weeks, and the Senate

The House was not in session. In Senate on Monday, Mr. Dawson preture of Georgia against any departure from the present policy of neutrality. The Iowa land bill was taken up. Mr. Dawson addressed the Senate; after which an adjournment took place until Wednesday, that the

members might visit the Steamer Bultic. to suspend the rules to enable him to introdnee a resolution to the following effect:compromise of the Constitution, and believe and dangerous. Yes 119; Nays 74. So two-thirds not voting in the affirmative, the de which we feel fully justified in making voted yea, except Mr. Caldwell, who was

He | IN BLOOM .- The weather has been un- ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. usually mild and pleasant for a week past, urge that duty upon all the Whigs of the ed for all time to come—at each succeedwe must confess, however, if the Whig ing canvass to sink deeper and deeper into continue a moderate and well behaved and the Whig candidate shall take the government-every true lover of the con- eign material save our shores from attack, in his room on that day, one hundred and Month, the prospect for fruit during the

WHIG MEETING IN MOORE.

Pursuant to previous notice a meeting of the Whigs of Moore was held in the "The memory of Washington. Do we Court House in Carthage, on Tuesday The house having been called to er-

der, on motion of A. R. Kelly, Esq., Gen. W. D. Dowd, was appointed Chair man, and Maj. J. C Jackson and A. D. McIver Secretaries of this meeting. The Chairman having explained the

sylvania for and against the extension of object of the meeting, A. R. Kelly, Esq. Woodworth's patent; for a modification introduced the following Preamble and of the duty on iron, and against Sunday Resolutions,-after which several gentleetteville, M. Q. Waddell, Esq. of Pittsborough, J. M. A. Drake, Esq. of Ash-In Senate, on the 24th, several petitions borough, J. W. Cameron, Esq. of Wadesborough, and B. I. Houze, Esq. of Haywood. Whereupon the said Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

As it has been determined that on the and think as you do about this State ques-tion; but the Governor has nothing to do the field, there is no occasion for harry.— fort of General Button and others; and let discussed by Mr. Geyer until the adjourn-be held in the city of Raleigh, by the Whig or Union party of this State, to select a suitable candidate for Governorway and donations of land to Missouri for to devise and recommend such measures as Railroads, was debated during the morning will best secure the harmony of that parhour. The bill explanatory of the boun- ty, and promote the good of our common country: Therefore,

Resolved, that the Whigs of Moore approve of the time; place, and object of said Convention, and will appoint twenty Delegates to represent this county in the same. Resolved, That the Whigs of Moore vestigate the recent decisions, &c., of the have confidence in the integrity, capacity and discretion of their Delegates, and that namely the Polk concern. He wont do, the several acts of Congress regulating the convention from their sister counties, and of their brethren who may meet them in granting land to Iowa for Railread purpo- actions; for they feel assured that character at bome and abroad, integrity, and capacity are pre-requisites that must be possessed by the nominee of said Convention whether selected from the Mountains of the West, the scaboard of the East, the Northem or Southern border, or from the central clique, they will be prepared to take their stand and do their duty.

Resolved, That after duly considering the many critical and trying positions that have been occupied by Millard Fillmore since providentially called to the chief magistracy of this nation, and the statesmanlike and patriotic manner in which he has discharged all his duties, he is first and oned his wish to reply to Messrs. Clemens ly choice of the Whige of Moore as a candidate for President; and they desire but ham, stands head and shoulders in their ers on Mexican claims are, Messrs. Soule, affections over any kody else for the next

'The following gentlemen were then appointed Delegates to the Whig State Contaken up, and Mr. Miller addressed the ryimple, Dr. John McIver, Duncan Mur-Senate in their favor. Mr. Seward got chison, Esq., W. P. Cameron, John Oats, sion was held, and the Senate adjourned. nelius Dunlap Esq., B. H. Coffin, D. In the House, the bounty land bill came Street, Esq., Jesse Smitherman. John Street, Dr. S. C Bruce, Dr. H. Turner, taken on speculation and export. and A. R. Kelly, Esq.

On motion, the Chairman and Secreturies were added to the number of Del-

On motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the editors of the Fayetteville Observer and Wadesborough Argus, with a request that they be published in their respective pa-

The thanks of the meeting were tendered to the Chairman and Secretaries for the discharge of their duties. Whereupon, the meeting adjourned, sine die. W. D. DOWD, Ch'n, J. C. JACKSON, Secretaries.

A. D. McIVER,

THE RAILROAD.

Many of our readers will be gratified to learn that the relaying of the track on the bles of European nations, viz: "Respect and com-Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, which was sideration for our own affairs with non-interventemporarily suspended for want of iron, tion in the affairs of others." will be speedily resumed, a 'cargo of the' iron having reached City Point on Friday last, which will be brought to the road imtion between Messrs. Clemens and Rhett, mediately. A gentleman connected with which lasted the whole of the sitting. As the supervision of the work informs us that this is a Southern Democratic quarrel, be- the road will be finished to Warrenton Detweep a Union and Disunion man, we sup- pot by the 1st of April. This will be in pose our readers are not particularly inter- time for the transportation of Spring goods ested in it. The Compromise resolution to that point, at least for a large portion of them .- Warrenton News.

& At a meeting of the Methodist Conference of Alabama, held at Mobile recentsented the joint resolutions of the Legisla- ly, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

That, whereas, Suppers, Fairs, and Concerts are becoming very common in order to raise money for various benevolent objects, and our people go to these suppers, fairs, &c., and justify themselves because In the Hense, Mr. Fitch, of Indiana, moved the object is said to be benevolent-there-

Resolved that this Conference disapprove unqualifiedly the practice of such concerts, fairs, and suppers, and will not countenance the attendance of our people upon them.

Tralways gives us pleasure to notice any article that confers a real benefit on the community, and it is with confidence we out of the provisions embraced in the acts heartily commend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral of the last Congress, known as the Compro-mise, and of questions generally conflected virtues for the cure of diseases incident to with the question of slavery, as unnecessary the Throat and Lungs. This may account for our frequent reference to this artimotion was lost. All the N. C. members known to the public .- N. Y. Tribune.

the Presidency.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE NEW YORK, Feb. 26th .- The steamer Atlantic arrived this morning, with Liverpool dates to the 11th. She experienced very boisterous weather on the passage, and was detained some time by the ice.

Lord John Russell introduced his Paramentary Reform Bill into the House of Commons on Monday. The leading features are as follows: A reduction of the courts and borough franchise. In Ireland the county representation is unaltered, but \ that of the boroughs reduced. The establishment of a new class of voters, consisting of those who pay 40s. of the direct taxes. The abolishment of the oath of supremacy as repugnant to Roman Catholics and Dissenters, and the substitution of a form the starting point, of oath for Jews and others, which is but a simple oath of allegiance to the Throne.

Lord John's speech was followed by an animated debate. The omission of the vote by ballot in the bill was complained of by The sales of the two days amounted to 20.000 bales Hume, Berkeley and other members .-Leave was granted to Shannon to bring in a bill to establish a tenant right in Ireland. The expulsion of certain missionaries of

the Free church of Scotland, by the Austrian Consul at Trieste, was referred to and the inquiry made whether steps had been taken to procure satisfaction for this gross violation of international law. Lord John Russell said he was unprepared to answer.

The news from France presents no new! feature. The Government had put forth a most indiscreet and intemperate article in La Patria, telling the electors they must return Bonapartists to the assembly or the elections will be void.

The Legitimists will not come forward. Commercial reports from France are un-

Madame Pauline Toland, a disciple of M. Pierre Leroux, and sixty journeymen

printers, had been arrested. Full details of the attack on the Spanish Queen have been received. . As her majesty was leaving church, bearing the Royal ed for want of a purchaser. afant in her arms, a Jesuit priest, named Merino, while kneeling, pretended to offer a petition, and immediately struck at the Queen with a poinard which he drew from under his cloak. The weapen penetrated the folds of her dress, but was directed from its course by striking the whalebone of her stays and inflicted only a slight wound be- ricultural, Miscellaneous, School Books, Blank low the last rib. The second blow slightly wounded her aim. The assassin was instantly secured and proved to be a villian of the deepest dye, having been by turns soldier, usurer, traitor and priest. Her ma-

esty is fast recovering. The villian was executed at Madrid on

The Vienna Lloyds states than Petrocki, eported to be an agent of Kossuth and Mazzini was executed on the 5th, by order of the Austrian Court Martial, on the charge of attempting to seduce Hungarian regiments from their allegiance. A man named Gesler was executed with him, on a charge of conspiracy to produce a revolution.

Advices from Constantinople state that the excellent and enlightened Minister, Reschid Pasha, had fallen a victim to the intrigues of of his enemies, the Cabinet had resigned, and the Sultan had appointed Rasaf Pacha, Grand Vizier.

Liverpool, Feb. 10th .- In ordinary and lower qualitiess of Cotton, a reduction of 4d per lb. had taken place since the sailing of the Cambria. Other descriptions were unchanged. The sales on Monday and Tues- cure sometimes, but at all times and in all diseases

Liverpool, Feb. 11th, 1852 .- Sales this morning of 10,000 bales of Cotton. The market is buoyant, and the export demand lies that have known its value will not be without

London, Feb. 10 .- There was a scanly supply of wheat, and the market was dull at previous rates.

Non Intervention .-- The following extract from Custis's Recallections of Washington," speaks columns in reference to one of the follies of the

Several of the most distinguished of the French emigrants, some of them bringing letters from French officers who had served in the war of Independence, sought in vain to be received by the first President: among these were the celebrated Tal-leyrand, the Duc de Liancourt, Louis Philippe, then Duc d' Orleans and his two brothers, Montpensier and Bojolais. The first President adhered to his rule, that upon mature consideration he had laid down for his government during the wars and trou-

CALIFORNIA-By the Prometheus, we distempers of the Throat and Lungs. learn that the California Legislature have elected to the Senate, in place of Col. Fremont, Col. John B. Weller, formerly of Ohio; more recently of the United States more; Ohio; more recently of the United States

Mexican boundary commission, from which
he was removed, we believe, by Gen. Taylor, and since then a resident of California.

Treturned to San Francisco in hope of recei-He was elected on the 30th ult., at Sacramente, where the Legislature is now sitting, on the 8th ballot, and after the House, in joint convention, had spent two days in fruitless balloting.

GENERAL SCOTT .- While the Compromise meacress had passed those healing measures, General Cherry Pectoral. Scott was conspicuous at the famous Castle Garden meeting in commemoration of the event, which he addressed in some eloquent remarks, warmly sympathizing with its purposer.

NEW OBLEASS, Feb. 18 .- The steamer Fanny has arrived from the Brazos with \$51,000 in specie. Families residing in Matamoras were fleeing a cross the river to Brownsville, fearing another attack from Carvajal, who was reported to be approaching with 700 men. The Mexican Gen. Avawas fortifying a position outside of Matamoras. A Mexican steamer, with arms and ammunition for Aval.'s, had arrived at the Bragos, but could not ascend the river, and was obliged to put to sea a gain without discharging her cargo.

& Dr. King, the American missionary in Athens, has been tried for 'reviling the PRESIDENTIAL .- The Whig members religion of the Greeks.' The result of the in California, passed its third reading; and of the Legislature of Delaware have recom- trial is not yet known. His lawyer was mended the nomination of Gen. Scott for the president of an Athenian university, the Presidency. who, in defending him, took occasion to LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Steamship Africa arrived at New York on Sat orday, bringing three days later news. We sul-The Paris correspondent of the Dally News asserts that the French Government had resolved

upon calling upon the Belgian government to te-move the monumental hor and other communicarative monuments mised upon the field of Waterlan Plie attempt, if made, will be formally restated

Nothing of interest had transpired in France inindications of a slight distarbance in am district where the population were with difficult

The resignation of the Turkish cabinet had pro-Inced a sensution to Prairies. I'lle change i lves a fresh complication of the vexed question

The new minister, Reachid Basha, hid promocertain terms to the French Ambassador, which had had the effect of throwing back the onestion it

The buoyancy in the collen market, which earn monced on the 11th, was well sustained on the 12 h and 13th, and the pressure of the stock upon the market was much less than for some time past which exporters took 3.500 and speculities 1,-500. The market closed firmly at about one size

eenth advance.

THE MARKETS.

NonFolk, March 1 .- About 50,000 bushels of corn received during the week, and dull, at 56c for best flint ; mixed 55 ; yellow 58. Nothing doing in naval stores. Pens are scarce, and in fair demand at 70

BALTIMORE, March, 2 .- Sales of 2000

barrels Howard street flour at \$4, being a decline of from 12 to 25c. Grain has also declined; red wheat 87 to 91c; while Wheat 90 to 100c; corn 53 to 56. FAVETTEVILLE, March 2.—Cotton 7 to

71; corn 80 to 90; wheat 85 to 90; flour WILMINGTON Market .- Cerry 2 to 3000 bushels sold at 63 to 65c; 'Furpentine 2,35; and 1,45 to 1,50; spinits 30 being a decline; nine rafts of Timber sel

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