SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The Plymouth "Villager" says-"To-day, we hoist at our masthead, the name of JOHN KERR, Esq., of Caswell County, as the Whig Candidate for the next

Governor. After mature deliberation, the Whig State Convention chose Mr. Kerr, from amongst a host of eminent statesmen, as the most available, and most suitable percon, to bear the Whig colors through the man, he is bold and fearless in advocating Warrenton man: public sympathy in his favor."

the Roanoke, are still lingering, with a poor enjoyed." prospect ahead. The scarcity of fish will he severely felt throughout the country."

What in thunder has become of the Fish? In counties, like Wake, where our lands are not rich enough to produce a support for our people, Fish have always helped us out, when plenty, and at a low price. We are sorry to hear of the scarcity of fish.

H. B. Short and E. W. Jones are nominsted for the Commons in Washington; and Dr. E. H. Lewis in Tyrell;-all good Whigs

The Milton "Chronicle" lives on green peas-very proper food! Its Editor is delighted with John Kerr's nomination. He

"We have never known a more popular derstand that it is his wish not to be a candidate for re-election, and we really think he ought to be excused, while the People Gov. Reid's health, we dare say, will be found too precarious to canvass the State with Mr. Kerr, should he (the Gov.) consent to be a candidate for re-election.

and an argument entered into, and reasons given, why they are not warranted in the premises. The Recorder thinks Mr. M. has awarded due praise to the Administration; the use of the expression "the powers that public domain, indignantly hurled." be," Mr. Mangum did not intend to include bers of his cabinet, but other federal officers who may have an anxious desire to retain their places, by continuing in office those stairs. Says the Editor :-

the true position of Mr. Stanlythe Compromise acts as a final settlement." Mr. Fillmore would be to my constituents other man in this country, yet should Gen. Liquor Law at his leisure." personal influence to the utmost to effect The "Newbernian" argues the subject support of all compromise men-should piles on Gov. Reid very justly the follow- to all the males of sixteen, 'equal suffrage.' such a man be nominated, it will not be too ing :thusiastic support."

following calculation:

"If all the Southern States are representour candidate for President."

The Weldon "Patriot" says :

the East cannot, under present circumstanin the East than the gentleman above named. tion? We have heard of none, nor do ent;-to practice what we 'preach,' we The fact is, Kerr will beat Reid too far to we believe there is one to be found." talk about; and this is what the Carolinian

they vill; and having every inducement that dangerously hurt about the forehead. cul prompt them to exertion, we feel as-

sured of being able on the day of election in the county and State will be proud.— Whigs of Halifax, the eyes of your brethren

The Warrenton "News" gives an account approaching contest. Mr. Kerrs reputation, of a pleasure trip the Editor lately had achis high and exalted position, as a public corded to him "in good company" upon the man; his ability and genuine patriotism, has Railroad. He is a happy fellow, and Is fed won for him a name, that will in after ages upon the best of fodder. But we are doomilluminate and adorn the pages of North ed to the experience that "all work and no me, the propriety of its passage, by the Carolina history. As a public and political play make Jack a dull boy." Hear the next Legislature; and that determination,

what he conceives to be the best interests "We will only add here that we spent of his State and country; and is above stoop- two days among our friends, feasting on fish, ing to low and vulgar prejudices to excite green peas, strawberries, &c., and on Tuesday morning returned to the dull, monoto-

a dreadful savage fellow publishes some

"Forgotten is the word you dread, "Forgotten then as one that's dead,

"Forgotten, ves, all thought has fled, "That for a moment ere could shed, "One radiant joy upon your head,

"For now you are forgotten. Fayetteville, May 13, 1852."

The Albemarle "Bulletin," in conclunow that an opportunity is offered to share true Whig and a thorough Compromise ian, must know the proper answers. such an honor, we trust that all those who man, this journal stands pledged to his But, irrespective of the source from have any County pride, will give our talent- warmest and most cordial support. But, which this question sprung, it certainly is any tendency to prevent the other, it is the are very considerably pestered about the ed countyman "a lift" on the day of the we speak for ourselves, and we represent before us, and it becomes us, not only as Election. His election to the Executive the wish of the whole State, and, we be- freemen, but as men worthy to be free;-Chair would reflect high credit on the Coun- lieve of the entire South, when we say as we value our existing institutions, and by of Caswell, and clevate the character of that should Millard Fillmore of New York, revere the memory of the patriots and the whole State. Gov. Reid is doubtless and our own Graham, be the nominees of statesmen, by whom they were framed, satisfied now he has reaped such a high dis- the Whig National Convention, the event and handed down to us; as we hold ourtinction, and would like very much to retire, would meet a cordial response in the great selves responsible, and as we will be so ation, from 'taxation' in the Senate, and if his peculiar friends will let him. We un- heart of the South, and find at her hands held, by succeeding generations, for the 'federal numbers' in the House of Coma most hearty support."

have before them the name of John Kerr. on the Homestead bill, with strong rea-Mountain Banner.—We pull off our sown and eat where they have not labor- name, in favor of the change. Till this ty have we, for the better behaviour of beaver to the Lady of the Mountain; and, ed, they will not be content without thus is done, I might refrain form using any with our face in the dust, we declare, with reaping and eating. If they have a right arguments against it, as it is incumbent on in this respect; no doubt the Standard hopes gressional districts, contrasted with the triumph of the session; and we have been Cain, our "punishment is greater" than we to other people's land, why have they not those who insist on the change to satisfy ties can bear. A true knight-we are one,- a right also to other people's meat and the people of its expediency,-nay,-nenever couches lance but 'gainst an armed bread, and cattle and money? Let the cessity, before they can be expected to supbreast. Our prayer for forgiveness is ardent land be divided first, and other divisions of port it. property will be called for, and we shall Shall I be told that it is "Old Fogie-The Hillsboro' "Recorder" publishes the ed with all their licentiousness and bloody time-honored principles?—that "Young I confess, that I have but little sympathy Kerr's character in these respects. You'll has almost unbounded strength in the democrat,—passed by democratic votes! speech of Hon. W. P. Mangum, and replies shed amongst us. The first Roman who shed amongst us. The first Roman who hear from him, gentlemen; and you will southern States. But not alone in New rejoiced over by a democratic editor !! and to comments of the Fayetteville Observer and Petersburg Intelligencer. The harsh was impeached for demagoguism, and reference to comments of the Fayetteville Observer and Petersburg Intelligencer. The harsh was impeached for demagoguism, and reference to niggardly to obtain it. I would always reserve my linear from him, gentlemen; and you will southern States. But not alone in New proposed a gratuitous distribution of lands thing of the kind? If so, surely a reference to niggardly to obtain it. I would always reserve my linear from him, gentlemen; and you will southern States. But not alone in New proposed a gratuitous distribution of lands thing of the kind? If so, surely a reference to niggardly to obtain it. I would always reserve my linear from him, gentlemen; and you will southern States. But not alone in New proposed a gratuitous distribution of lands thing of the kind? If so, surely a rejoiced over by a democratic editor!! and the county of Eric and eity intended to answer a democratic purpose!!! strictures of these papers are condemned, thrown down the Tarpeian Rock. We a document, as the Declaration of Indelar displeasure—and down this we hope to lar displeasure—and down this we hope to large that the granting of 'free-suffrage' is a large that the granting of 'free-suffrage' is a large that the granting of 'free-suffrage' is a large that the granting of the present time !"—

Mr. Fillmore, nor do we believe, the mem- ator Mangum-but he who walks in darkness is liable to tumble down the back facts of the times when this "declaration"

me to give him a cordial, whole-souled en- conscience, for a Western man, one whose smooth, remains to be seen. Thus it a mode of escape. 'Compromise' being views and feelings and interests were iden- appears to be an 'abolition' business in accordance with the spirit of the age, The "North State Whig," under the ques- tified with that portion of the people of throughout. tion "Who will be nominated?" makes the the State, to have thrown this firebrand But, I may be asked, if I believe all this into the midst of us when we were har- will follow?-that as most of the States of this monious, and resting secure under the Union, have adopted 'free-suffrage' withshadow of the Constitution. But for a out running into all these extremes, we These, with only 29 from the North, will man professing to be Eastern in his views not only could do likewise, but it proves give him the nomination. We cannot see, therefore, how his nomination is to be prevented, unless some of the districts in the "smite us under the fifth rib," was adding will ever, either agree, or submit to all of Southern States fail to send delegates. It treachery to selfishness and demagoguism. the above: I do however, believe, that an is in the power of the Southern Whigs to Can any man who is true to the Compro- alteration of the basis of representation, secure the nomination of Mr. Fillmore, if mise of the Constitution, in full view of will soon follow the adoption of 'free-sufthey will. Let every district be represented Gov. Reid's unjustifiable and deceptive frage,' and probably, the abolition of the in the National Convention by firm and true course, vote to place him again in the property qualification in the Representa-men, and we shall Fillmore or Webster as Governor's chair? Above all, can any tives: And I believe our Northern,—not Eastern Whig, whatever may be his own 'brethren,' but enemies, would my day, views of free suffrage or as to the safest paint the worst part of the picture, if they "The Fayetteville Carolinian insists that mode of amending the Constitution if it possessed the means;—provided, it would must be amended, vote to sustain a man not shatter this 'Union' to atoms; and if ces, support Mr. Kerr. We rather think who has thus recklessly let forth the wa- we insist on the adoption of free-suffrage, that no man could have been selected by ters of strife, in a flood that threatens to as being consistent with the said 'Declarathe Whig Convention who will run better sweep away the barriers of the Constitution,' all the balance being equally consist-

ACCIDENT.-We regret to learn, that other States; they possibly did not 'preach' The parties in Halifax this week brought the Hon. Jas. J. McKay met with a seri- from this text; if they did they have been out their candidates for the Legislature. ous accident on Sunday. He was on his wanting, in consistency; and the ridicuway to Raleigh to attend a meeting of the lous figure, which some of them cut, on

A VOICE FROM EDGECOMBE. to record a triumph, of which every Whig To THE EDITOR OF THE SOUTHERNER. Whigs of Halifax, the eyes of your brethren everywhere are upon you. You are set down as invincible. Shall the confidence reposed in you be forfeited? Friends of thereof, at its last session, by the requisite true interest of the South-to the rescue." to allow, what is usually denominated "free suffrage,"-and by some, from igno-

> The question is now submitted to the people indirectly, to consider and determwill be inferred, from the complexion of

the members, who shall compose it. It is amazing, that a question of such transcendant importance, should have been before the people, for nearly four years, promote this end, that this communication the Lunatic Asylum? The Favetteville Carolinian does'nt is made. That it was introduced, to efbloom very freshly in its Editorials. But fect party objects, is a fact, it is neenless all, who may read these crude thoughts, to surprised to find the spirit and zeal prevailtwo great parties, which compose, or dihorrid lines, of which the following may vide the State, have been, and are afraid is no retracing! Why shandon the best the Whig party were never more united

Let it be remembered, that 'the people' did not originate it, as a grievance—that no petition had been forwarded to the Legislature, or public meeting held on the subject (of which I have any knowledge.) How then was it introduced? Who was are opposed to 'equal-suffrage.' so kind, as to volunteer his services, in behalf of a contented, yet benighted people; to prevent the other. This, I believe to -so stupid as not to know, that they, ding a very excellent article upon "The and their ancestors from the foundation of a fatal mistake. If it is right for all the next Presidency," says :- "Who the man the government, had not exercised the voters of Edgecombe, to possess 'equal' shall be, to bear the Whig standard through rights of free men? The questions would political power; it is also right for all enthusiasm in its behalf. Our County has the coming campaign, is a question of the very naturally present themselves, to one those of Buncombe, to possess the same never, to our knowledge, had the honor of most fearful magnitude and the most vital who had been absent, for the last four 'equality' of power, as those of Edgenever, to our knowledge, had the honor of furnishing the State with a Governor, and import. Whoever he may be, if he be a years; every well informed North Carolin. Combe. This 'free suffrage' will not acconvenient occasions and with all our Monday, 31st, Greenville, Pitt;

> proper determination of this portentous mons;-to 'free persons' in both. sons, facts and arguments. It concludes dy. No one, certainly, will contend, that it will be an entering wedge to a fur-either proposition has been established. ther division of property. When men find So far otherwise it has not been my fortune and non-land-holders, cannot be trusted that they can reap where they have not to have heard any reasons, deserving the with 'equal' political power; what guaran-

have no Tarpeian Rock here, but there is pendence. Yet I believe, some profess cure the privilege, and if I believed it operanother awful steep of which demagogues to derive the authority for these "level- ated to their injury, would be one of the have a constant dread-the steep of populing" doctrines, from the passage to be last to withhold it. It is further alleged and repels the imputation of any unjustifiable assault upon it. "It is evident, that in

In result of the present time!"—

Dacked by the arch-demagogue Seward. See all who would corruptly truck off the in New York city will be gratifying to the in New York city will be gratifying to the present time!"—

And the following democrats of the House, would control thing; as the land-holders would control thing: a second control thing: a se The "Argus" is quite severe upon Sen- republicans, construe these words literally the votes of the non-land-holders. This was adopted; to what results would it lead who placed them there. Without under- "The people of the old State are not to us? Why Sir, we would first "abolish" taking to defend the prudence of what Mr. be led by the nose. They have a habit the property qualification in the Senatori-Mangam said on the occasion, we think of thinking for themselves: and when al voters; then we should discover that, to tracts, being unable to have many, if any we were justified in saying that he express- they see a valuable public servant assailed be only "free suffrage:" next, we must "a- tenants, will consequently give but few ed his preference for Gen. Scott, "without without rhyme or reason, they are not go- bolish" the present "basis of representativotes. Under our present Constitution, reflecting upon Mr. Fillmore or his admin- ing to turn their backs upon him at such tion," in both Houses, in order to intro- all possessed of fifty acres, give as many an hour. Mr. Mangum's effort to dispar- duce "equal-suffrage," as between said The "Recorder" also undertakes to show age Fillmore in their estimation has been voters. Well, as we admit "equal suf- ny thousand acres. The small land-holda failure. Nay-it has endeared him the frage" to be right in the State, having ers, therefore, are the class of our people "That he has no disposition to overlook more to the honest men of all parties; and repudiated the "federal basis," we must who are to lose most by this alteration. I the Compromise in making the nomination, if he was strong before, he is doubly so agree to "abolish" the present 'basis of am unwilling to have any agency, in mabut that he regards these measures as of now-nor is this feeling confined to North representation' in Congress. Meantime, paramount importance. He says in his let- Carolina. The Whigs of the whole coun- we would be at work at home, abolishing ter: "It is, I believe, certain, that no man try are indignant at Mr. Mangum's course. the property qualification in the representcan receive the vote of North Carolina who and Fillmore's prospects grow brighter and atives' in both Houses of our Legislature; is not known to be in favor of maintaining brighter. We have every confidence that -making free-men of all our white males six years, has proved it good; when we he will be the nominee of the National of and above some sixteen years of age, Again, he says, in relation to the candidate Convention and that Mr. Mangum will as by nature,' some are men at that age. for the Presidency: "Though the election of be permitted, at the end of his Senatorial Well, you think you are through now, term, to retire to his estate in Orange, and do you? Not exactly; there is still a small and myself more acceptable than that of any there contemplate the beauties of the Maine remnant of aristocracy, to be disposed of,

-an 'odious distinction' to be reformed! The 'text' is, 'that all men are created e-By this time, you will have made matters

would be bound to acquiesce, if not assist, in its fulfilment. As regards the course of

Obs. northern people rely on this very 'text,' his return to shington.

to authorize, or at least justify, their inter- THE WHIGSTATE CONVENTION.

ference in our domestic matters. The doctrine of precedent, is a dangerous one; consequently, an unsafe guide .- reached us from all quarters, so far as we If the fact, that a majority of the United have had opportunity to hear. From the States believe 'free-suffrage,' to be right, extreme East and the extreme West we Fillmore, Graham and Kerr—friends of the majority, to amend the Constitution, so as proves that we should adopt; it; does not have not yet heard in full; but trust that the belief of a majority of said States, that the sound republican principle endorsed in abolish' it? Nay more; if we are so anx- form will have satisfied both extremes, ions for others to determine, what we and that both will cordially assume the should do, rather than judge for ourselves, common ground which has been marked we may learn that a majority of all the out by the best discretion of the State. It people and governments too, on earth, are has been remarked, that the politicians opposed not only to 'negro slavery,' but al- had little to do with the late Convention so to a Republican form of government. -they were afraid of the knotty subject Would not the man who should contend, of State reforms which threatened to disthat because of this predominant opinion, tract that body. But the people-gentlewe should disregard all the lights, which men whose aspirations for promotion were the experience of seventy-six years (and We are also very sorry to learn, from the nous task that is daily wearing us away, and embracing two elections of the members of more, in relation to slavery) has furnished same paper, that "the Fishermen on the which will shortly use us up, unless we can the Legislature, without having under- us, and proceed to change our institutions, in hand, and it has been wisely andharmo-Sound, are beginning to break up fishing, get the chance of taking another trip as gone that discussion, to which much infe- so as to conform to said opinion, be deemfinding they cannot pay expenses; those on pleasant and invigorating as the one just ric ones, are usually subjected! It is to ed worthy of a feather medal, or a cell in

to attempt to disguise; and that both of the pause, before you take the first, but irremediable step;-for you must know there tion was a fair index of popular sentiment, to meet it fairly and distinctly, is equally Constitution, man ever beheld? In it is and determined. Our Eastern friends beample provision made, for both rich and came actuated by proper feelings-the cenpoor; -neither can encrouch, on the rights tre counties all sided with the West .of the other; -each a House in legislation, When we assembled it was a foregone to act as a check on the other, if necessary. conclusion, a fixed fact, that a Convention

A large majority in the eastern part of the State, who are in favor of free-suffrage

Indeed, some profess to support the one, be not only inconsistent and untenable, but complish, but 'equal suffrage' will; and so might. far from the adoption of the one, having very means of securing it;-the one will follow the other, just as certainly as day follows night.

Now I am willing to stake this question of 'free suffrage,' on that of 'equal-suffrage'- a change in the basis of represent-

The Wadesboro' "Argus" is down up- question;—that we require proof of the ex- istence of any grievance, and if so, whether change? Why that 'property' requires, tinkering upon the same But they have representation. Well, if the 'people' of Buncombe, including both land-holders the non-land-holders of Edgecombe? Is

I have heard it alleged, as very unfair, obtain it. I would always reserve my tice to himself-and you too-before the good, but harm: it will enable large landholders,-able to settle many tenants, to give many votes;-the owners of small Senatorial votes, as if possessed of as making such free men. But if untrue, it deprives the lands of the State of that protection which they require,-a special representation. The experience of seventyfind it otherwise, we will amend the Con-

stitution; -never before. Some however, are so far committed in favor of some alteration, that they cannot make a precipitate retreat. It is both their faults and misfortunes too; and as they did not get into this difficulty, under my adthe passage of the compromise measures, and who is well known to be entitled to the them well,-respect and love them,-can trust them as far as any I know in the late for the country to do him justice, or for "It would have been bad enough in all presty 'equal' and 'level,' but whether world; I will suggest for their consideration, even 'Young America,' (by the way, that fellow, 'Young America,' has had too much hand in this business already, to please me-I am unwilling to allow foreign 'intervention.' in our affairs,) just extend the right of suffrage to all land holders, and also to all those, who pay some specified amount of public taxes, -say \$5.

The opinion very extensively prevails, that a majority of the people of the State are in favor of the proposed alteration, and therefore, we all had as well submit. It is just as likely, that a majority are in favor of altering the basis of representation; shall

we submit to that also? If we can manage, so as to elect seventeen Senators this year, of the right 'grit,' we are safe for this 'bout;' the 'free suffrage party' may have the other thirtythree, and the schole House of Commons.

read, and I forbear.

A Conservative. May 6th, 1852.

A gratifying expression of satisfaction with the action of the Convention has 'slavery' is wrong, prove that we 'should relation to the process of constitutional renot such as to interfere with the fullest exercise of their judgment-took the matter niously adjusted.

A letter received from a member of the Convention remarks: "Our late Conven-Sir, I respectfuly, but earnestly call on tion was very harmonious: I was really ing among our friends. If the Convenwas the only conservative and republican mode of amending the Constitution, and the only one worthy the advocacy of the Whig party.'

We may here remark, that whatever views any Eastern friends may entertain touching the necessity of constitutional amendments, we are left free, while we times and places, namely : act with them cordially in a political ca- Monday, 24th, Plymouth, Washington; pacity, to press the necessity of a Conven- Wednesday, 26th, Washington, Beaufort. tion, which we shall not fail to do on all Friday, 28th, Newbern, Craven;

Our Democratic brethren of the press position assumed in favor of an unrestricted reform convention. It is very, very horrible, (to use an expression of the Raleigh Standard,) "that a majority of the people, at the ballot box, can call a Convention to alter the fundamental law!" It may be very disagreeable to "Democratic" politicians, to have the 'fundamental law' taken out of their hands, just as they had got comfortably fixed up at the trade of got to bear it, we guess!

mocratic press of the State are in a state of Fillmore. In the city of New York, the Jan. 21, (House Jour. p. 958,) and passwonderment and consternation as to the very large demonstration in his favor,-fel ed, yeas 67, nays 40. views of Mr. Kerr on these reform questions. The Raleigh Standard appears very certain that Mr. K. will be dishonest very certain that Mr. K. will be dishonest he will be so. Patience! friends, patience! small Scott and Webster meetings which told that the Editor of the Republican and Mr. Kerr is an honest man, and a gentle- preceded it, -speaks volumes as to the Patriot, who was present, exceedingly dethat a man possessed of his 20, 50 or \$100,000 worth of property, or each should be ions on this or any other subject. The current of Whig sentiment in that great lighted and rejoiced over this achievement—
ions on this or any other subject. The denied the right, to vote in the Senate bebest and biggest locofoco in the State, with have the agrarian laws of Rome re-enactism," to be tenacious of well tried, and cause he did not hold fifty acres of land. — the Standard to boot, cannot forestal Mr. and incorruptible Chief Magistrate who concocted by democrats, —introduced by a

Greens. Pat.

ed to the nomination of the friends of the present Chief Magistrate, as their first choice. In the remaining District, com- exclusive of Delaware, to give him the posed of the 4th, 6th, 10th and 14th wards, nomination on the first ballot. there is but a small majority for the Anti party in the District. There was a characteristic fight in the 6th, and one man

we repeat that New York city is altogeth- tion that any man is stronger and more a- throughout, not by a desire to give saluer an Administration city. The successful vailable than MILLARD FILLMORE. votes given for Mr. Webster in the 7th 11th and 18th Wards, we put down as Administration votes, for Mr. Webster has been "the bright particular star" in this Admin-

gates, and with that, perhaps, we ought to discussion go on. The enormities of this be content. The true Whigs of this me- unjust and iniquitous measure, as propostropolis at least approciate the Administra- ed by Gov. Reid need only to be exhibitto the country, and those great measures ed palpably before the eyes of the people of public policy on which depend the wel- of North Carolina, to induce them to fare of the nation and the happiness of the spurn it from them by the rejection of the peace, by a speedy settlement of all these people.-N. Y. Express.

A TRIUMPHANT DEFENCE. The speech delivered in the United ishes the property qualification in one re-States Senate on Thursday and Priday spect, while it leaves it untouched in othlast, by the Hon. James A. Pearce, is spoken of on all sides, as a triumphant defence of the Administration against the attacks made upon it by Messrs. Gwinn and to office, to operate as a real oppression to oper Hunter, who, it will be remembered, had even upon those whom it proposes to ad- After the meeting was called to order, L. -particularly Mr. Gwinn-assailed it mit to the ballot box : for it says to them, O'B. Branch, Esq. of this City, deliverwith great violence, charging upon it enormous and unpardonable extravagance of expenditure. Mr. Pearce, who had but expenditure. Mr. Pearce, who had but and may even thus control property by and may even thus control property by and may even thus control property by the bard countingented. lately returned to his seat from a severe in-disposition, arose in his place and met the disposition, arose in his place and met the Sir, I could say much more, for I have unfounded and unwarranted charges and the boon Democracy offers to the people to remain until the close of the meeting; not done justice to the subject; but I have myitten more, probably, than you are wilwhich totally discomfitted the assailants of the but presume the proceedings will be published.

won for him the 'golden opinions' of his this business. The people are the soverfellow citizens and brother legislators, irre- eigns, in this land of ours, not politicians. andri, on Saturday presented Mr. Clay with spective of parties. The discomfiture of It becomes North Carolinians to awake a mess of fine ripe strawberries. The beau-Boston, May 13.—Mr Webster has the Pacific Senator was regretted by some, from this thraldom of party—arouse from the labelia and the labelia "There is no mistake as to the ability of Executive Council, when he was thrown the basis' question, does not challenge replied to the resolutions adopted by the but a member was heard to remark that the Whig Party to elect their candidates if from his carriage and severely though not they will and having every inducement that dangerously burt about the forehead. either our admiration or imitation. You- City Council, and consented to address the are certainly aware, that a portion of the citizens of Boston in Faneuil Hall before sue the terrapin policy, and not venture and feelings their fathers had—take into ly-contrived affair, with joints by which it out beyond his depth.

RALEIGH TIMES.



RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1852.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN KERR, of Caswell.

the Western States, assisted by John T. Dent, Dr.

MR. KERR'S APPOINTMENTS. The whig Candidate for Governor will killing the whole Locofoco concern, address his fellow citizens at the following

Wednesday, June 2d, Weldon, Halifax; Friday, June 4, Raleigh, Wake; Monday, 7th, Fayetteville, Cumberland: Wednesday, June 9th, Elizabethtown, Bla-

Friday, 11th, Whitesville, Columbus, Saturday, 12th, Lumberton, Robeson; Tuesday, 15th, Rockingham, Richmond; Wednesday, 16th, Wadesboro', Anson; Friday, 18th, Albemarle, Stanly: Saturday, 19th, Troy, Montgomery; Tuesday, 22d. Asheboro', Randolph.

THE PRESIDENCY.

has been signally triumphant; as much so measure, which was then so right, so prop-FIVE DELEGATES FOR FILLMORE .- Whig as General Scott was a competitor has become "the most desperate and baremaintained, that we must, to be consistent thing; as the land-holders would control friends of the Union, "the Compromise, tire delegation of New York State in the who voted in favor of the third reading of and strictly, without reference to the sur- may be either true, or untrue; I care not try. The city is entitled to six Delegates National Convention, where the vote of Mr. McLean's bill, must now face right rounding circumstances and the existing which for my present purpose: if true, the in Convention, and from five of the six every Congressional District counts in the about to agree with the Republican and proposed alteration will not only do no Districts we have the pleasure of announ- nomination; and it is estimated that there Patriot; and in the very classic language eing that local delegates are elected pledg- will be at least enough Northern Delegates, of a distinguished democrat, "cat dirt" when added to the entire Southern votes, in the most public manner-namely :-

> Fillmore delegates, and we hear of the progress has been made in the appoint. Montgomery, Patterson, Pegram, S. Perfoulest sort of play among the successful ment of Delegates to fill up the nearly u- son, Reinhardt, R. M. Saunders, Sheek said to be an officer of the election, was ing to give for Fillmore and the integrity house, detected in putting into the box a handful of the compromise measures. Let us in We expect to show that the Democratof votes. The regular voters of the Ward North Carolina never waver. It will be ic party have always acted deceitfully towe are assured from lookers on at the places of Election, almost generally voted for available candidate, when it shall be dem- above is but one instance of their double-Among the great body of Whig citizens onstrated by the Whig National Convendently dealing-that they have been actuated

FREE SUFFRAGE.

As it is, we claim five of the six dele- upon the free suffrage humbug. Let this tial and unequal, it strips privilege from a posed by the Whig State Convention will demagogues who seek to sustain it. Pardeserving class of the community-abol-

This effort of the Maryland Senator has Trust not to party, fellow-citizens, in their own hands the remedy for their disa- can be made to assume any desired shape.

bilities, and apply it in the proper manner, to the abrogation of all property qualifications, if any, and the establishment of a just, equal and consistent measure!

WAKE COUNTY .- A Democratic Convention was held at the City Hall on Monday, at which Wesley Jones was nominated for the Senate, and Gen. R. M. Saunders, Gaston H. Wilder and William H. Allen as candidates for the House of Commons; all of whom appeared and accepted. Mr. William H. High, the present Sheriff, is a candidate for re-election, and we have not heard of any opposition to him as yet.

In a government like our's no party should ever surrender. Our gallant Whig chiefs who have won the battles of our Mr. C. W. James, No. 1 Harrison Street, Cin. country, and covered her flag with the neati, Ohio, is our General Traveling Agent for brightest imperishable glory, have taught J. A. Wadsworth, Alex. R. Laws, James Ruther- us this. Those engaged in a good cause. ford, Dr. Lott Edwards, C. M. L. Wiseman, and governed by principle, should always strive Mr. Henry M. Lewis, Montgomery, Ala, is our to render that cause traumphant; and, General Traveling Agent for the States of Ala- fearless of consequences, should WORK, bama and Tennessee, assisted by C. F. Lewis, with indominable spirit, to render it so .-Mr. Israel B. James, No. 182 South Tenth Street, We have good reason to believe, and we Philada, is our General Traveling Agent, assisted by Wm. H. Weld, John Collius, James Deering, A. Kirk Wellington, E. A. Evans, Percin Locke George P. Button, Joseph Button, D. R. Goodin quires that every man shall do his duty to William J. Coxey, Isaac M. Bodine and Walter relieve her from the aliens and strangers Receipts from either of the above will be good demiciled in her public offices. Put your shoulders to the work, Whigs of the Centre, and aid your brethren in scotching and

> The Goldsboro' Republican and Patriot says-"The most desperate and barefaced humbug of the present time is that attempted to be palmed off upon the people of the State by the late Whig Convention, to submit the question of Convention or no Convention to the people."

The readers of that paper may be surprised to learn that a bill "to ascertam the will of the freemen of North Carolina as to the call of a Convention on the federal basis," was introduced into the House of Commons, during the last session, (Jan. 20, 1851, House Jour. p. 920,) by Mr. McLean, of Surry; read the first time and passed; read the second time the We publish articles to-day of a very same day, two-thirds concurring, and pass-And our very good brethren of the De- cheering character for the friends of Mr. ed, yeas 72, nays 40; read the third time,

of Buffalo-Fillmore's home-his cause But now, what a change! This same as it could be in a contest where such a er, so democratic, so splendid, so joyful-

Messrs, Avery, Cockerham, Durham, Flynt, Gordon, Harrison, Johnston, Jones, In Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, Kallum, Marshall, McLean, N. McNeill, nanimous vote which the South is prepar- Winstead-24; just one-fifth of the whole Sherrill, Stowe, Waugh, J. Williams and

tary Reforms to the people, but by a design to trade and traffic upon the constitutional law, for purposes of the advancemunication signed "A Conservative,", ment of their own men, and the triumph of their party in the State-and that they care not one straw about the passage of any reform measure; but, subsisting upon its agitation, all they desire is to prolong, as much as possible, the term of agitation

It is the Whig party which aims at lead to an ascertainment of the popular will, which must rule imperatively at last.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This association met at the City Hall

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