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TERMS.

for the Office may be sent by real at our risk, in pay-its passage. Had these Southern Demo-its passage. Had these Southern Demo-stardy resolution and invincible impetuosity. IT OFFICE OF PAYETTEVILLE SE, ONE DOES BELOW. The Mexicans were forced from their guns.

ED his votes. Now, be it remembered, no office bestowed upon him by North that the Oregon bill, to which we allude, Carolina Freemen. [See House Journal where it was TWICE voted forby David S. 321.] The Senate rejected the bill. Reid, did not pass that Congress. But the BUT THAT IS NOT ALL. same bill, with the same proviso did pass President Polk.

LY, Esq. From the Raleigh Standa.d, of August

WILMOT PROVISO INCLUDED, AND THE could have done but for Democratic votes. MISSOURI COMPROMISE STRICKEN OUT, Every Southern Whig voted against the was adopted, and has become the law of bill. This is the bill the Standard denounthe land !"

Now let us see what this thing is, and to the Two Million Bill :

Mr. Wilmot moved an amendment, to

"Provided, That as an express and fundamental condition to the acquisition of any territory from the Republic of Mexico, by the United States, by virtue of any moneys herein appropriated, neither slavbe duly convicted.'

containing the following section :

"Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That the inhabitants of said Territory shall nance for the government of said Territory, on the 13th day of July, 1787; and shall be subject to all the conditions, and gorges of precipitous hills. restrictions, and prohibitions in said Articles of Compact imposed upon the people the field of Buena Vista, had here collected

what are the "restrictions and prohibitions"; he thus voted to impose upon Oregon, it is nences on both sides of the road. Highest in the following words: necessary to publish the following extract from the 9th Article of the Ordinance for the government of the Territory of the U. ro Gordo, strongly fortified, and protected nited States Northwest of the river Ohio, at its base by heavy stone defences. On passed the 13th day of July, in the year of these beights, thus defended by thirty pie- Wilmot Proviso included, and the Missouri

ther slavery nor involuntary servitude in troops. The attack upon this apparently 23, 1848. the said Territory, otherwise than in pun- impregnable position was planned by Gen. This is the identical bill for which David ishment of crimes, whereof the party shall Scott with masterly skill. He determined S. Reid voted ! have been duly convicted."

the Territory of Oregon. If it be not the opened a road, over a country almost imand the Standard told his readers "that the der Gen. Twiggs had penetrated by this road Oregon bill with the Wilmot Proviso in- the day before the main attack, and captur-

The first time the Wilmot Proviso oc- icans made three desperate attempts to dis- anchor.

And then the Democratic presses DEFEND- when he gave that vote, and ought to have

House of Representatives, the 16th Jan'y How was this bill and proviso regarded 1847. [See Con. Globe, 2d Sess. 29th by the Democrats of North Carolina in Con. page 198.] The same bill contain-WITH THE WILMOT PROVISO INCLUDED, kin, Jas. J. McKay, Barclay Martin, Timand the Missouri Compromise stricken othy Pilsbury, & DAVID S. REID, othy Pilsbury, & DAVID S. REID, F. P. Staton, John W. Tibbatts, John S. That is the same bill for which David Phelps, Leon. H. Sims and Jacob Thomp-

ced as above shown.

And now North Carolinians are asked Proviso. what it was Mr. Reid VOTED FOR TWICE: to cast their votes for a man for Governor, First, What is the Wilmot Proviso ?- who has VOTED TWICE for the odious Here it is, as offered by Wilmot himself, and abominable Wilmot Proviso in the From the Congressional Globe, Aug. Representative, if he did not believe that can you trust him?

treaty which may be negotiated between GEN'L. SCOTT, can never fail to interest by Gov. Reid in Congress in '47. them, and to the use by the Executive of Americans. The bombardment and capture It will be remembered too, that in the faexist in any part of sail territory, except in the annals of military and naval warfare; Mr. Benton, the former expressly charged for crime, whereof the party shall first and which added greatly to the former fame that the Wilmot Proviso was avowedly in-That is the Wilmot Proviso. Now for to read of one of the most againg deeds re- the express purpose, of asserting the author- the difficulties between himself and a porwhat did Reid vote? On the 16th of Jan- corded in the history of the world-Scott's ity of Congress over Slavery, in the territouary, 1847, he voted for the Oregon Bill, first action on his advance to the City of ries in all cases. Mexico, having only 8000 men.

be entitled to enjoy all and singular the he came upon the first of the ascending ry, its insertion was justly considered as a casion, he had led his command in the rights, privileges, and advantages, granted slopes, over which extends the road to the gratuitous insult to the South, and was so blaze of every battle." and secured to the people of the Territory table-land upon which the city of Mexico regarded at the time. Northwest of the river Ohio, by the Arti- stands, at an elevation of 7,600 feet above cles of Compact, contained in the Ordi- the level of the Gulf. The road at this point passes over a stream, and winds among the Santa Anna, who had just returned from

That is what Reid voted for. To show ed upon these heights. Cannon were plaabove them all rose the bristling hill of Cer-That is the restriction which David S. upon assaulting it in flank and rear as well Reid voted to impose upon the people of as in front; and to accomplish this object he Such have been Gov Reid's actions—we height in the neighborhood of Cerro Gordo. set them down plainly, now, appealing to The position was, however, maintained by our troops with great difficulty. The Mex- Ink is the Black Sea on which thought rides at

curred was on the passage of the bill or- lodge our force, but each time they were The Times is issued every Thursday, and mailed gamzing the Territory of Oregon, on the repulsed with heavy loss. On the next morno subscribers at Two Dollars per annum, in advance:
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and Three Dolla exist in that country, and thereby exclud- The defence was determined and bloody.— called upon to repudiate General Scott, on of the subscription year.

If To Clubs, we will send Six Copies for Ten ed chizens of the South from going there But our troops, animated by the presence with ground that he has omitted to write a bulliars, and Twelve copies for Eighteen Dollars, with their negroes! The bill with this of, and feeling the fullest confidence in their letter before his nomination, expressing obnoxious and unjust feature, was passed of, and feeling the fullest confidence in their letter before his nomination, expressing Not exceeding fither lives, will be published one time for One Dollar, and Twenty-five Cents for each voted for its passage were forty-seven Sousubsequent insertion. Court orders and Judicial Ad- thern Democrats, (David S. Reid, A. H. flocked up the heights, and intrepidly survertisements will be charged 25 per cent higher. A Arribgton, J. R. J. Daniel, and James J. mounted every obstacle that the ingenuity McKay, from North Carolina among them) of Santa Anna had added to the natural de- with the nomination, and that as a man of Vertice by the year.

Letters to the Editor must be post paid. Money while every Southern Whig voted against fences of his position, displaying the most truth and honor he will act up to the have defeated the bill-might have checked Northern aggression upon southern rights at the point of the bayonet, and driven with give them the approval of his judgment. GOVERNOR REID SURGENDERS THE RIGHTS and thus secured those rights. But no- resistless energy from their securest defen- It is claimed that General Pierce stands OF THE SOUTH.—The Democratic party, in the object was to make the Democratic ces. The hill of Cerro Gordo was assaultprofession, have always abominated very party popular at the North, and hence Southern Democrats betrayed their constitutions of valor. Santa here of the Wilmort Province. It was the here Democrats betrayed their constitution of stone, which here Democrats betrayed their constitutions of the Wilmort Province. It was the here of the profession of the Wilmort Province. It was the here of the profession of the Wilmort Province of the Province of if they could fasten around a Whig's neck, ern Democrats voted Nay, the vote would should sink him to better which that gentleman should sink him to bottomless perdition. - have stood, Yeas 93, Nays 107, and the ped by flying on one of the mules attached called for before the nomination. Such was their preachment up to 1847-8 bill would have been deservedly rejected. to his carriage. Gen. Scott, who was close But thoug i General Pierce wrote no let--9-50. But in '48, when they came to Can we hope to obtain our rights when at hand in all the conflicts of the day, and ter in regard to the Compromise measures. nominate a candidate for Governor, they Southern Democrats thus turn against us? often exposed to imminet danger, met Col. "the Fugitive Slave law included," he run David S. Reid, -a man who had David S. Reid betrayed North Carolina, Harney on the height of Cerro Gordo, just has expressed himself fully on the subject Tun David S. Reid, -a man who had David S. Reid betrayed North Carolina, Harney on the height of Cerro Gordo, just in a speech, and that recently. The speech twice voted for bills which contained it. - and surrendered the rights of the South at the time of his gallant achievement, and to which we refer has been substantially publicly expressed his admiration of the reported by more than one newspaper, and spirit and courage displayed by him in lead- we have the means therefore of arriving though it had often been before Congress, 2d Sess. 28th Cong. Feb. 3d, 1845, page ing the assault. The officers spoke with distinctly at the sentiments which General enthusiasm of the calm and soldierly bear. Pierce maintains among his own people ing of their gallant commander, during all on this interesting subject. We apprehend Again-David S. Reid voted for this a- the dangers of the furious and unintermit-Congress, in 1848, and was approved by bomination THE SECOND time, in the ting discharges of the artillery from the heights while the battle raged. By twelve Fugitive Slave law the "approval of his teria Alimentaria. o'clock the enemy was driven from his po- judgment. ing the same Wilmot Proviso again was sition, totally routed, and was in full flight We ask the particular attention of the pour upon its passage, and it passed, Yeas people to the following extract from the passage, and it passed, Yeas followed in close pursuit. In this action, local opinions on the subject of slavery, to Standard of 23d August 1848, in ans- ern Democrats again voted for it, while one of the most remarkable of the war Scott wer to this question. This was just after Southern Whigs again opposed it. To captured 3,000 prisoners, 4,000 stand of the first canvass of David S. Reid, in prevent mistakes we give the names of those arms, 43 pieces of artillery, and a large which he was defeated by CHARLES MAN- Democrats—and mark you! David S.Reid quantity of ammunition. Santa Anna's car- slaves and slaveholders; his early opin-

That is the same bill for which David
S. Reid had twice voted when it was unsuccessful, had now become a law! The
Senate again rejected this bill; but

There is no charge under which Governor gate those antipathies. It is absurd, there gate those antipathies. It is absurd, there fore, to pretend that General Scott is all wrong on the matter of slavery, and that them in slices, and serve them with salt Editor, no doubt spoke his honest senti-ments in that paragraph. The August e-ments in that paragraph. The August e-gress, and then passed both Houses, and lection was over, and no political capital was approved by President Polk. In the as it was contained in the Oregon bill. The South must take the latter because the Fubers. was to be made for his party; and the Ed Senate there was a tie between the North charge is so clearly proved, and withal, shews gitter Slave law has the "approval of his party; and the Ed Senate there was a tie between the North charge is so clearly proved, and withal, shews itor was at liberty to call things by their and the South—but two Democratic Senright names. He did so call them; and ators, Thomas H. Benton and Samuel he being the favorite candidate of the in the sincerity and indignation of his Houston betrayed the South (as it had be- Raleigh Standard, and of the party that is Southern heart, he informed his readers, come usual for Domocrats to do.) support- always boasting of its peculiar devotion to THAT THE OREGON BILL, WITH THE ed the bill, and it passed, -which it never Southern rights, that no wonder he is sensitive whenever this vote is alluded to.

Mr. Kerr charges charges home upon him in the discussions, this vote for the Wilmot

The Governor sometimes loses his temper but as he finds he makes nothing off of Mr. Kerr, by that, he endeavors to explain away Congress had the power to prohibit slavery.

Look at it people of North Carolina!—
He has twice betraved the South and how add at the end of McKay's modified bill He has twice betrayed the South; and how nial. The discussion in Congress and the votes upon it, and indeed the very words of the Compromise laws, the Fugitive Slave at Rochester N. Y., last Friday, a compathe provision against slavery inserted in the Oregon bill, all prove that the principle of ment but of feeling. We want to hear The story of the brilliant achievments of the odious Wilmot Proviso was voted for the Democratic presses discourse on the a place in the free States or Canada for

of Vera Cruz, was an exploit never excelled mous controversy between Mr. Calhoun and of the Great Commander. But we are new serted by its friends in the Oregon Bill, for dress the citizens of that town in regard to

As Oregon was so far North as to make Passing over sixty miles of level country any such prohibition of Slavery unnecessa- that, "with the exception of a single oc-

mocratic party for its secession doctrines, tive Slave law as consistent with common Merriwether. all the forces he could muster, and was post- which it afterwards pressed so hotly, de- law?" nounced the passage of the Oregon bill, ced in battery on all the commanding emiwith the Wilmot Proviso aforesaid annexed, I have been asked if I liked the locofoco press, against whig principles

After a long and bitter contest on the ques- ing at the giving up of a slave; the law is Let us see how a similar argument will tion of Slavery, the Oregon Bill, with the opposed to humanity."

that David S. Reid was to become a candi- ken down at the time it was uttered. Wilmot Proviso, what is it? At any rate, passable from rocks and chapparal, for a dis- olina. It is all right now, but circumstannumber .- [ Newbernian.

From the Republic. GENERAL PIERCE

ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. Our friends in the Southern States are ly clear and explicit in this regard, and that General Scott accepted the resolutions

that they are not calculated to sustain the high eulogiums which are passed upon

We hardly think that our Southern local opinions on the subject of slavery, to tween him and the Whig candidate. Gen. etable esculents that belong to the vegeta-Scott is a Southern man, a native of Virginia; his early associations were among is again among them! Here they are:

James B. Bowlin, Lynn Boyd, W. G.
Brown, L. B. Chase, Howell Cobb, Alvan

The less of the Americans in kill
fluences of southern institutions. He feels "Congress adjourned on the I4th ulti- Cullom, John R. J. Daniel, G. S. Hous- victors. The loss of the Americans in killmo. After a long and bitter contest on ton, Joseph Johnston, Andrew Johnston, and wounded was 431. That of the on the subject, necessarily, as a southern decided success. They were afflicted with the question of slavery, the Oregon bill, Geo. W. Jones, Scaborn Jones, J. Lump- Mexicans was computed at 1,000 to 1,200. REID AND THE WILMOT PROVISO. | ward slavery, and removed from all those There is no charge under which Governor circumstances and influences which miti- fit of coughing."

ADHERENCE" to them. for the present, from the Independent

From the Independent Democrat. published at Concord, New Hampshire. At the meeting appointed at New Boston Centre on Friday afternoon of January 2d, by General Franklin Pierce, to adcumstance of his fainting; and declared mocrats.

General Pierce immediately replied :-If I must answer the question, I say no, "Congress adjourned on the 14th ult .- I loathe it. I have a most revolting feel- is a Whig.

THE TOMATO.

To many persons there is something unpleasant, not to say desgusting, in the flaer, long been used for culinary purposes in various countries of Europe, and has of late years been extensively cultivated and become a general favorite in this country. Dr. Bennett, a professor of some celebrity, considers it an invaluable article of diet, and ascribes to it very important medical properties. He declares:

1. That the tomato is one of the most powerful deobstruents of the Materia Melica and that in all of those affections of liver and other organs where calomel is indicated, it is probably the most effective and least harmless remedial agent known in the profession.

2. That a chemical extract will be obtained from it which will altogether supercede the use of caloniel in the cure of dis-

3. That he has successfully treated se rious diarrhea with this article alone.

4. That when used as an article of diet, it is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia or indigestion.

5. That persons removing from the east or north to the south or west, should by all means make use of it as an aliment, as it would in that event save them from the danger attendant upon those violent billious attacks to which almost all unacclimated persons are liable.

6. That the citizens in ordinary should make use of it, either raw, cooked, or in the form a catsup, with their daily food, General Pierce at the South, for giving the as it is the most healthy article in the Ma-

Professor Rafinesque, of France, says, "It is every where deemed a healthy val uable, and an invaluable article of food. Dungleson says, "It may be looked upon as one of the most wholesome and veg-

ble kingdom." Professor Dickens asserts that, "It may be considered more wholesome than anyother acid sauce."

A writer in the Farmer's Register says, was born in the extreme North, in a State in one case, was supposed to be diseased where wide-spread antipathies exist to liver-in another, diseased lungs. It mitigates, and sometimes effectually checks, a

merely accepted the Wlug resolutions, and over the stove or fire without water. Stew appealed to forty years of public service as them slowly, and, when done, put in a the pledge and guarantee for his "STRICT small piece of good butter, and eat them as you do apple sauce. Some add a little The Republic then publishes two re- flour bread, finely crumbled, or a couple of ports of a speech delivered by General crackers pulverized. The tomato is a Franklin Pierce at a meeting of his Dem- fruit very easily raised. If the seed be citizens of Charleston and the United States ocratic friends in the town of New Boston, sown in May, in good rich soil of a warm troops stationed there. The object of the on the counter, said; "that makes nineteen New Hampshire. The first report we copy, ted manure, there will rarely be any danger of failure. When the vines begin to Democrat, published in Concord, N. H., lean they should be provided with a trellis, the residence of Gen. Pierce. We desire or tied to stakes fixed in the soil, to keep

> of them were slaves of Benjamin Dicken, Esq., of Edgecombe county, N. C., deceased and liberate by his will, which instrument sets aparts property to the value of 10,000 to \$15,000 for their benefit

LOUISIANA STATE CONVENTION .cupied the hour of his time in defending his Dr. Kenner was chosen President. The military character. He explained the cir. body is composed of 74 whige and 39 de-

MR. CLAY'S SUCCESSOR .- The Hon. David Merriwether has been appointed by After this he commenced speaking up- the governor of Kentucy to fill the vacan-It will be remembered too, that soon afit differed in no important particular from Clay's deat's. He can serve no longer ter the passage of the Oregon bill, the Ra- the law of 1793. A clergyman who was than the 1st of September, at which time leigh Standard, which was then engaged present said, that as the invitation had been Mr Dixon will succeed him. James P. ved, if it was possible, to prevent a resort to warmly in its efforts to agitate the South on given, he would like to make an inquiry : Metcalf Esq., has been appointed Secreta- arms; and nothing could have been more the slavery question, and to prepare the de- Do you regard the features of the Fugi- ry of State of Kentucky, in place of Mr. judicious than his conduct. Far from being

this Fugitive Slave law, I answered no, and whig men, that the abolitionist Seward tinctly understood. He sought the society

operate upon the Democratic party. Im-Here Mr. Foss inquired, "If it was not primis: there is one Rantoul, a manof ces of artillery, the Mexican General had in- Compromise stricken out, was adopted and opposed to right as well as humanity?"— powerful talent and influence, who is a From Article 6th; "There shall be neitrenched himself at the head of 15,000 has become a law.—Raleigh Standard, Aug. General Pierce replied: "Yes, it is opposed to right as the head of 15,000 has been acting as Chaired troops. The attack upon this apparently 23, 1848. F. Hallett, who has been acting as Chair- that he knew his duty, and was resolved to bility—it expresses the highest satisfaction The above is the substance of General man of the Democratic National Commit-Pierce's remarks upon the Fugitive Slave tee, and a very industrious member of the and purpose was peace. He was perfectly free suffrage in all its phases, and shows law. The quotation marks include the National Convention, who is likewise a successful, when the least imprudence might Ah! The Standard did not then dream very language used by the General, as ta- Democratic Abolitionist. Thirdly, but not have resulted in a serious collision." least, there is one Martin Van Buren-a "sweet little fellow" as father Ritchie call-A CHALLENGE TO KENTUCKY .- It ed him-once President of these United State Convention met on the 7th instant soil, only so far as it gave him power to will be seen by our letter from St. Johns- States, put there by the Democratic party of and organized. The Hen. E. B. Webb throw the great burden of taxation on land. this same bill passed Congress in 1848; tance of several miles. A heavy force unfriends and for the benefit of Mr. Reid's ad- old Kentucky, as she did in 1850, to beat souled Democratic Abolitionist. Do the D. Morrison for Lieutenant Governor; views of the whole question, and we bevocates we will give a fuller history of the her if she can in the piling up of a majoricluded," "has become the law of t tles. We feel authorized, in the name of nominee will contaminate him ! On the Charles Betts for Auditor. Kentucky, to accept the challenge. And contrary, will they not be thankful for the William Bebb, late Governor of Ohio, protecting persons and property, and that now look to your laurels, old Vermont.— favors—the votes and influence of these Louisville Journal.

[Louisville Journal.] Industry and the second of these land Joseph Gillespie were nominated as electors at large by acclamation.

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LETTER FROM HON. GEORGE C. WASHINGTON.

FOR THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. pears that I was nominated as a candidate of responding to the nomination.

Convention for the office of President of Lucion. the United States.

presented to the nation, as candidates for while in the Legislature, but as soon as he the same offices, the names of Winfield is a candidate for Governor he is vocifer-Scott and Wm. A. Graham. These nom- ous for wiping out the land qualification inations received my cordial assent, as they for a Senate Voter. In he a friend of Free will my zealous support.

and esteem him for his spotless character, he attempt to gain voters by advocaing as and his frank, manly, and courteous bear- a candidate for the office of Governor, a ing. I respect him for talents often severe- measure for which he refused to vote as a ly tested, but which never have failed him Legislator .- Golds. Telegraph. under the most trying circumstances; and I admire him for his military services, by FUNNY.—The Locofocos of Tamina which the character of his country has ny Hall invited a man who had been dead been elevated at home and abroad, and six months to join them in celebrating the

aining the honor of his country and her replies to the committee, that " his heart rights. His patriotic devotion to the U- and soul were with the democratic party in nion, conservative principles, and firm sup- all its purity," and that, "could be be perport of the Compromise measures, cannot, mitted to offer a sentiment on this occasion in my belief, be questioned without doing it would be, 'our own Franklin Pierce.' him great wrong and injustice.

-being respected for his talents and es-

didates of the Whig National Convention, and being fully and willingly committed to their support, I am constrained most respectfully to decline the nomination of the American National Convention.

GEO. C. WASHINGTON. 1852.

To stew them remove them ripe from rectly after his return from the Black Hawk son on a confidential mission of great res- Georgia, October 4th; Arkansas, 4th; Floriponsibility. South Carolina nullification da, 4th: Maryland, 6th; South Carolina, then threatened to embroil the nation in 11th; Pennsylvania, 12th; Ohio, 12th. civil war. There was immment danger that the strife would at once begin between the nature, with a sufficiency of old well rot President in sending Scott to South Caroli- \_we'll settle when you're not so busy, na at this time was to prevent if possible, and made his exit. He was, of course, any direct act of collision, and at the same soon followed by the sausage amateurs, time enforce the laws of the Federal Gov- empty handed.

pacification, we shall merely cite the testi-LIBERATED SLAVES .- There arrived mony of the Hon. B. WATKINS LEIGH, the of them from the support of Scott. commissioner from Virginia, to bear certain sures of conciliation.

when Scott arrived and assumed the com- marks: mand, which he did without any parade or them, looked upon him as a public enemy. What his orders were I cannot undertake to tell you, nor have I any means of knowing but from his conduct, which, I take it for granted, conformed with them. He thought as I thought, that the first drop of blood shed in civil war between the United States and one of the States, would prove an immedicable wound, which would end in a change of our institutions. He was resol- dency." prone to take offence, he kept his temper under the strictest guard, and was most careful to avoid giving occasion for offence; It is one of the stereotyped arguments of yet he held himself ready to act, if it should frage, which came to hand too late for this become necessary, and he let that be dis- week's paper, but shall appear next week. society as much as they would let him be,

FREE SUFFRAGE.

Whether Gov. Reid is really a friend of this measure, and really wishes to see it incorporated in the Constitution, is, to say I have seen in the public prints the proceedings of the American National Con- knows that the Governor of the State can vention, which assembled at Trenton, N. do nothing toward amending the Constitu-J., on the 5th instant, from which it ap- tion, but that a member of the Legislature can. Reid the Governor can give no vote for the office of Vice President of the U- for Free Suffrage, but Reid the Senator nited States. No official communication might have done so. Yet Reid, while a of the fact has been received by me, and member of the Legislature, refused to give if any such was made it was iniscarried .- his vote for this measure, but now that he My name having been thus unexpectedly is a candidate for the Governorship is loud-presented to the country, I cannot longer mouthed in its advocacy. We understand emain silent, and therefore adopt this mode that Mr. Reid at Fayetteville told Mr Kerr that he did not agitate the question I am highly honored in being deemed while in the Legislature because that was worthy of such distinction, and by having not the proper place to do so. If this be my name associated with that of the eminent and revered citizen selected by the place to make amendments to the Consti

We beg the people to ponder on this: The Baltimore Whig Convention has Mr. Reid would not vote for Free Sulfrage Suffrage? If he is, why did he not vote I have been on terms of friendly inter- for it when he had a chance to do so? Is course with General Scott for twenty years he a demagogue? If he is not, why does

been equalled by those of no man living or dead since the days of the Revolution. In Woodbury of New Hampshire, whose He has freely shed his blood in main- wife takes the invitation very coolly, and But there were other "dead cooks in the

Mr. Graham is wholly unexceptionable pitt" invited, besides Mr. Woodbury.-There were Van Buren, and Cass, and teemed for his virtues by all who know Mucy, and Buchanan, and Houston, and a host of others, who are as politically dead Entertaining these opinions of the can- as Mrs. Woodbury's husband is physically.

THE COMING ELECTIONS .- The Presi dential election is to occur on the 2nd day of November next; and elections in advance of the Presidential, will occur in the following States, at the times mentioned be-Montgomery County, (Md.) July 13, low, at most of which members of Congress are to be elected : Alabama, August 2d; Kentucky, August 2d; Indiana, Aug. THE NULLIFICATION EXCITEMENT.—Di-September 7th; Maine, September 13th

> A fellow having a spite at a sausage maker, rushed into his shop when crowded with customers, threw a large dead cat up-

This is the sort of game the Locofocos As to that part which Scott bore in this are playing. They bring SEWARD in every now and then and flout him in the faces of the Whigs, hoping to frighten some

MR. OUTLAW.

It affords us pleasure to copy the following from the Republic, concerning the "I was at Charleston," says Mr. Leigh, gentleman whose name heads these re-

"We take occasion to contradict a statefuss. No one who had opportunity of ob- ment that has been circulated with reserving on the spo. the excitement that ex- gard to Mr. OUTLAW. It has been confi isted, can have an adequate conception of dently asserted that this gentleman would the delicacy of the trust. Gen. Scott had a have signed the recent card of some of the large acquaintance with the people of Char- members of the Union party in Congress, leston; he was their friend; but his situation if he had had an opportunity. We feel was such that many, the great majority of authorized to say that Mr. Outlaw had the

> Mr. GRUND, a friend of Mr. Webster, writing to the Philadelphia Ledger, says: "I can most positively assure you that Mr. Webster has not now, and never had the most distant notion of accepting the Native American nomination for the Presi-

FREE SUFFRAGE-AGAIN.

We have received an uddress from G. Williamson, Esq., candidate for tee Senate in this county, deprecating Free Suf-

Mr. Williamson repudiated the measure in the last Legislature, but at the urgent but he took care never to say a word to them solicitasion of his friends yielded his conon the subject of political differences; he sent to give Gov. Reid power to issue a treated them as a friend. From the begin-ning to the end, his conduct was as conciliatory as it was firm and sincere, evincing people. The address is one of marked aperform it, and yet that his principal object with the Constitution as it is; examines clearly that it would be the rankest injustice to the landholder, and profitable in no Louisville, 13 .- The Illinois Whig respect to the man not interested in the great beauties of Government consists in