well as sagacity in the field he has had the on me, although I am best opportunity of seeing and knowing; laurels fairly and nobly won at Fort George, when the post of safety as well as of hon- fence of our just rights abroad.

speakers on the occasion, some individual, breathe and words that burn:" a philippic against the character of General Scott. He accordingly ascended the United States." stand, and after a few preliminary remarks, man, when the assembly, in one loud, unanimous and deafening voice, exclaimed manimous and deafening manimous and deafening manimous and deafening manimous manimo -"It is a lie," - and then there was a stand at the head of any but the true Whig rush, as of a tempest, toward the stand, column. and the reckless speaker was swept from the platform and hurled into the street, where he would have been massacred by the most excited mob we ever saw if he leave to the National Convention, which is the most excited mob we ever saw, if he leave to the National Convention, which is had not slunk off covertly. The assemble next June, the consideration of the Democratic party had not slunk off covertly. The assemble next June, the consideration of the Democratic party had been prominently spoken of in mental in getting the Compromise measbly roared and heaved with intense excitemy name, in connection with such others
connexion with the nomination of Presiures passed. The following passages from

or, is a private station.

sertion, (says the editor of the Delta) was cheerful acquiescence." one of the most striking exhibitions of true American feeling and patriotism we have ever witnessed. The national honor had fore, necessary for him to speak for himbeen insulted, our history outraged by an self, and accordingly he addressed the folimputation on one of its most distinguished soldiers. Immediately all his faults were forgotten, and naught was remembered but his gallantry, his patriotism, and his good deeds. Then it was that Maj. Mounttook the stand and addressed the excited lic.

crowd as follows: to him for twenty years; we quarrelled and separated. But, I'll say to any man who dares to charge him with cowardice. that in his foul throat he lies, -he utters the biggest lie that ever passed mortal lips.

I, myself, saw him at Fort George, amid for intimation to those who are urging Mr

man would be found."

meeting, has never been heard of in these raylor should be nominated, he would, parts since. Let his fate be a warning to support him. Read the following reply: those who, from partizan motives and feelings, may be led to indulge in such base arts during the present canvass.

COMPROMISE. - The Washington corres- views you have laid before me. pondent of the Free Soil N. Y. Even. Post, Until within a few days I had not sup- who was always bound to "go ahead" thus speaks of the democratic platform:

farther. All the paper resolutions in chris- Presidency of the United States.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. July 15.

Partisan Calumny rebused.—Used as we are to witness the recklessness of partizan detraction and insinuation against candidates for public office, we do not think that it could possibly extend so far as to assail the high military reputation, to impugn the courage, to throw suspicion and made and impugn the courage, to throw suspicion and made and impugn the courage, to throw suspicion and made and finally that the courage are to witness the recklessness of particular to support the will not give the Edutors the benefit of his stances, can fairly refuse to support the will not give the Edutors the benefit of his stances, can fairly refuse to support the will not give the Edutors the benefit of his stances, can fairly refuse to support the will not give the Edutors the benefit of his stances, can fairly refuse to support the work upon, in the contest now going on, holds up Mr. Seward, as the that the revenues, derived from lands and the polls, were not sufficient to discharge the demands on the Treasury. It was absolutely necessary to solutely necessary to the land and bloody bones," which is the demands on the Treasury. It was absolutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to the land and solutely necessary to the demands on the parties.

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could not afford to place his fair name and fame in the arena of such detraction as would then, for the first time in his life, be where he chooses to go in the United where he chooses to go in th let loose upon them; and in this General States; yet in the face of such demonstra- fore the people, and the only Whig candi- nothing, expects nothing, would accept not increased. The proposition to tax Wool acted judiciously. Looking out, from his private station, upon the progress of the present campaign, he has already of the present campaign, he has already him unpopular. In my judgment, this a question for the consideration of all those seen enough to convince him that he de-cided correctly. He has seen the attempt made to deprive of his well earned laurels a General, whose matchless bravery as and I do not consider its decisions binding to pursue, but to acquiesce in the decision Gen. Pierce, if he were elected President? that Senators, Berry, Bower, Collins,

"A REPUBLICAN WHIG." the attempt made to unwrite some of the brightest pages of our nation's history, to Nor can be by staying at home, or railing al. A hesitating, faltering, halting suppervert its records, to overthrow its authority, and to interpolate instead of its true as a Whig, or to his country. Great ques "Gentlemen, the Whig party may enhe pleases to be President. That we know. teachings, falsehood and slander. Truly, tions of a foreign and domestic character counter misfortunes; it may commit mis- But that does not prevent us from exercisif such is to be the accepted way of con- are to come before the country in the next takes; but, for one, I shall follow its for- ing our judgment, and voting for whom we ducting a contest for the highest office in four years, and in Whig ascendancy alone tunes, because I am more willing to trust please. Gen. Scott contradicts the idea, the gift of the people, the time has come can we hope for peace at home and a de- myself, and trust the country, upon Whig that he would be governed by, dictated to,

During the Mexican war, in the midst which we have before given, that in no e- ation.
of excitements produced by General Tay- vent could Mr. Webster, with honor to "For one, therefore, I am for supportlor's brilliant victories on the Rio Grande, himself and justice to his party, consent to ing, decidedly and with alacrity, the noma popular meeting, (the New Orleans Del- receive an independent nomination. When | ination which, under all the circumstanta tells us,) was held in the Exchange, in his friends were under a cloud, a few years ces, the whig convention has seen fit to that city. After the particular subjects, for ago, he said to them from the platform of make, looking to its influences as the only the consideration of which the meeting Fanueil Hall, as we trust he will be ready means of escape from great and threatenwas called, had been exhausted by the to say to them again "in thoughts that ing dangers."

who were an undress uniform, and, who "In the dark and troubled night that was, at the time, raising a regiment to pro- is upon us, I see no star above the horizon query has been propounded, and the fol- claim our "Compromise," which once have gotten with Toombs and Brooke. — joice the hearts of the Whige of the State, 3d, Mr. McLean, after Gov. Reid left ceed to the Rio Grande, saw fit to launch promising light to guide us, but the in- lowing briefly stated facts form an answer, they furiously denounced. Their tariff is Tennessee we will get without Gentry.—

DANIEL WEBSTER.

ment. Fifty persons mounted the stand at once, and were addressing the crowd in a suitable candidate for the President and suitable candidate for the President

would not let him go. It became, therelowing letter, in the midst of the canvass, to one of the editors of the Express.

ASHLAND, Sept. 8, 1848. "I have given, and shall give no coun-

date for the Presidency.

I am truly your friend And obedient servant. H. CLAY.

a tempest of fire—the crushing and falling Webster to abandon the Whig party, and our opinion, should be selected for the sevof stones, timbers, and other objects, pro- set up for himself, with the moral certainduced by the explosion of the magazine. ty of not securing even one electoral vote at all, as advisedly as possible, we wrote and every man who was in the last Con-I saw him, then and there, tear down the for himself, but yet exerting a power and he replied, that, in four or five days, which may eventuate in the election of he should be in Louisville, and that he er occasions, when he was ever in the thick-est of the battle—where none but a brave man would be found." which may eventuate in the election of Pierce and Kiug, the old and bitter ene-mies of the Whigs, and of Mr. Webster as ject. When he came, we had a full conone of their chieftains.

applause. It was followed by others of a friends the following letter from General if he were President, he should certainly like purport, the effect of which was to Scott, whose nomination was none of our change entirely the direction of popular advising, seeking, or urging, but who befeeling, and to show that the character of our great men is dear to all our citizens, and that how much sever they may can advising, seeking, or urging, but who being fairly nominated, we mean fairly and on the statesmanlike qualities of that distinguished gentleman. and that how much seever they may cen- Scott was told that either Henry Clay, Mr. sure and condemn prominent citizens, they | Webster, Judge McLean, General Taylor will not listen to their traduction and a- or himself would probably be nominated COL. CROCKET IN THE FIELD. buse without resenting it. The unfortu- for the Presidency. He was inquired of A WHIG SPEECH IN TAMMANY HALL. nate calumniator of General Scott at that among other things, whether, in case Gen.

Washington, June 3, 1848.

"So far as the platform accords with the be brought before the Whig National Con | Col. Crockett had been invited to the sentiments of the liberal democrats of the vention, now soon to meet in Philadelphia banquet, and was assigned a toast to which free States, it will be regarded, and no to select a candidate of the party for the he was expected to make a reply. When

tendom cannot change the great principles Whether I receive votes or not in that self a Whig, remarked that of course he which lay at the foundation of the consti- enlightened body for the high distinction could not be expected to make a Loco Fotution, which were recognised by our fathers, and which find an echo in every self under every obligation that can bind eloquent out and out Whig harangue, dutrue republican breast. The south under- a citizen to his country, to give to the ring which he lashed Loco Foco men and stands very well that their compromises nominee -- whether he be one or the Loco Foco principles right and left, withcannot seal Northern lips. So far as their other of the four distinguished names with out mercy. For a while the unterrified meagre adoption is concerned, they have which mine is associated by you-all the were taken aback; but in the end they so an empty triumph. But they will be the moral influence and support it may be in admired the audacity of the gallant Tenn-

WINFIELD SCOTT.

principles and Whig policy, than upon or improperly influenced by Mr. Seward, We must say again, and for reasons those of any other political party or associ- or any other man. Wherever he has been,

proceeded to say that he was going to at
Henry Clay's friends, four years ago, this his Castle Garden speech in New ocratic. Upon the question of internal tack Winfield Scott; and taking some doc- felt as indignant as Mr. Webster's friends York, and all his open declarations before provements they occupy Whig ground, we are far from considering their co-opera- of the people's rights—always the fearless paid, at the request of Mr. McLean. uments out of his pocket, said that he should exhibit the proof that he was a should exhibit the proof that he was a should exhibit the proof that he was a secessary to the success of Scott and gallant Whigh he has ever shown him acts, stand up in bold denial, and prove to self, and for which he has been so much ad-Coward. The word—the infamous word ings in the city and in the country. They the satisfaction of all intelligent readers out Whig policy. Can the soundness of -had hardly escaped the lips of this rash appealed to Mr. Clay to lead them on a that he is a Compromise man out and out, Whig policy be proved by more conclusive

> On the other hand. General Pierce was date ?" Let plain FACTS speak for them-Notwithstanding this, Mr. Clay's friends selves, - Brandon (Miss.) Republican.

> > Scott, and the Mexican war :-

Mr. Clay's Opinion of Mr. Graham.

after General Taylor's election to the Pres- ministration. idency, a relative and friend of Gen. Tayeral Cabinet offices. Wishing to speak, if were the men who carried them through, to Mr. Clay for an expression of his views, gress knows it." This speech was received with immense Again, we place before Mr. Webster's versation with him, and in it he said, that offer a place in his Cabinet to Governor

-Among the amusing incidents attending the celebration of the Tammany Society, at Tammany Hall, on the Fifth, may be mentioned the fact that the best speech of DEAR SIR:- I hasten to acknowledge the day was made by a warm Whig-no the honor of your letter of this date. I ad- less a person than Col. Crockett, of Ten-DEMOCRATIC REPUDIATION OF THE mit and feel all the force of the public nessee, a son and regular chip of that enterprising old block, Col. Davy Crockett, posed that my namn was at all likely to everywhere and under all circumstances. his turn came, he rose and avowing himfirst to break their own resolves, and hence they cannot blame us if we regard them as of no binding efficacy. The candidates patriotic and carnest in the same good enthusiasm. We may, we think, with will be heartily supported and triumphantly elected—the platform, in so far as it accords with truth, will be fauthfully observed—the remainder will be rejected."

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If he replies "yes," we would ask him if he knows anything about Pierce? He would ask him if he knows anything about Pierce? He will, of course, respond "no." Comment as good a Whig as there is in the land.

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over the patriotism, and to underrate the public services of Winfield Scott. It was public services of Winfield Scott. It was said that when it was intimated to General value of the said:

Taylor's nomination; but in his speech at Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that Abingdon on the ninth of October, 1848, been thrown overboard, and finally that a second of the october o pose we were to ask, shall Van Burenism thought it but just and fair to tax money enter into a statement of any reasons for toulism be voted into the Presidency?- main as it is. This created some flutterdency, he expressed himself in strong terms against the idea, on the ground that he Mi. Webster's recent popular reception in ring that question has passed, and the cy?—would not the inquiry be just as perof the majority of their brethren, and to The truth is, this Seward fetch is a very Conner, Drake, Exum, Faison, Graham, sustain the nomination. And, in one res- poor one. We think of Mr. Seward pret- Hester, Rogers, Speight, Watson and What better can the Writer do than to pect, I am sure that every member of this ty much as do those who most revile him Wooten voted against taxing money at inat Lundy's Lane, at Chippewa, at Cerro vote for the Whig nominees? Surely he meeting, and every Whig of Massachu- and probably "a little more so," though terest, will find it true, by referring to the Gordo, and in the capital of Mexico; lau- cannot vote for Pierce and King, who setts, will agree with me, that, if it be pro- we don't make all the fuss about it that Journals of 1848-1849, 306. The Jourrels never dimmed by suspicion nor com-promised by doubt before. He has seen ple of the Whig party, and to almost eve-of the Whig party, it is proper to make that

Seward has the right to vote for any body some of them certainly are. he has always led.

The Southern Press says, that the Democratic party is rapidly approximating towards the fundamental principles of the Congress, have published a card express-Whig party. This is truth. The Deming their intention to withhold their sup- get the earliest news. ocrats have not passed a single measure, port from Scott and Graham. But we apwhich does not derive its virtues from prehend that their defection will have but Whig sagacity- They have stolen our little influence upon the final result. WHO IS THE MUM CANDIDATE ?- This thunder in more instances than one. They

Locoroco Testimony.-In a speech written to before the assembling of the Rahimora Convention as to his orinions of the Rahimora Convention as the Rahi Before the Convention, (April 10, Baltimore Convention as to his opinions Gov. Cleaveland, a Locofoco free-soiler ly crush and annihilate the Whig party, nor the constitution, and in favor of submitting own certificate is too absurd and ridiculous?

The proofs go to show, that either Gov.

most excited manner.

The revulsion of feeling in favor of Scott, produced by this base and false assertion, (says the editor of the Delta) was sertion, (says the editor of the Delta) was sertion of the Delta) was sertion of the United States; and whatever denoted in consequence, nor the silenced in consequence, nor the silenced in consequence, nor the succept General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, believe that henceforth the Whig press will be except General Scott was, by Mr. with his great military fame, was able to. favor of these Compromise measures.

ed States, in 1850, spoke thus of General he did not, or does not, commit himself in will be very sorry to hear it!" The card of we could never see the necessity for dis-"I must take this opportunity to say, the Whig party and its lofty champion, just about as much uneasiness as would have the could not have done more. He was as here followed by Nandenn on here for the people by the Governor's Proclamation. ford, a veteran fellow soldier of Scott, who from some personal difference had been at ment to bring my name as a candidate for ry of individuals and masses, that portion the English lady's estimate of his genenmity with the General for many years, that office, (the President,) before the public of the Mexican war which was conducted was here, and heard from every quarter ins." by the gallant Scott, as chief commander, that General Scott was as active and ener-. On one point I desire no stands unrivalled either by the deeds of getic in his efforts as any man in Washing-"Fellow-citizens: I am no personal secrecy, and that is, that I am utterly op- Cortex himself or by those of any other ton, and never did a man labor harder friend of Winfield Scott. I havn't spoke posed to the use of my name as a candi- commander in ancient or modern times." than General Scott to prevail upon the Freesoil members of the Whig party to abandon their position and to adopt the The Louisville Journal says : "In 1848, Compromise as a measure of the new ad-

"These measures were passed mainly lor wrote to us, asking us to say who, in through the influence of Clay, Fillmore,

> have accounts here of the action and final adjournment of the Georgia Constitutional Union Convention, after having been Mr. Kerr for opposing these changes !_ School Fund according to the white popu- vigorous and united exertion on the part of in session two days. Anything but union Think of these facts, freemen of the East. lation; and the arguments they employ are the Whigs of North Carolina. and harmony characterised the deliberations of this political body. It was found impossible to make any united nomination Extract from a letter from Halifax Co. pinion upon the subject—for the whole blow in the great conservative and patriotor come to any general or satisfactory a- "We are doing all in our power to elect matter is under the complete control of the ic cause. Shall we not win the battle ?-

Georgia, for Vice President.

The friends of Howell Cobb were mostly from Cherokee County. They went the State by storm." to work and nominated what they call a Pierce and King ticket, and what is remarkable, those who participated in this nomination were most of them among the really ultra whigs of Georgia.

The friends of Mr. Cobb, it is said, are much chagrined at the result and quasi distrustful. The Convention, or several segments of the Convention, adjourned

MR. Cass, our Charge to Rome, is West." said to be suffering from a disease of the eyes, and contemplates making a trip to South who unite with the free soilers at Paris. -[Cin. Atlas.

Greens. Pat.

We are exceedingly gratified at the almost universal demonstrations of joy, with which the nominations of Scott and Gra-ham have been received throughout the where to send us the Results of the Elec-Union. 'They are such as foretel a trium- tions as early as they can be obtained .- to the "Standard," that extraordinary acphant election of the ticket in November Don't wait for one another-but let every count of the discussion at Greensboro', benext. Such a triumph as only the Heroes of New Orleans and Tippecanoe have roes of New Orleans and Tippecanoc have committee of one to favor the Editor with be true, (there being incontestable proof of

Georgia and Mississippi, we could not candidate up West, is such as ought to re- ing, the 30th. plain and square: It has been sought to modified upon our principles, and after a We regret that they have taken as we make it appear that Gen. Scott was mum short time, will be just what we desire it, think a false view of the matter, and have as to the Compromise test. In answer to even if the Congress should remain Dem-

Gentry & Co.:

"We are of opinion that this mighty they "affect the god, assume the nod, and will act, in order to put a final stop to party proof, on Gov. Reid himself. A Civizen.

The Asheville News, Mr. Clingman's organ, is out in bitter denunciation of Mr. Kerr. It bases its opposition to him solely on the ground that he opposes any altera-

Whigs of the East, will you not make sans for party purposes. extra exertions in Mr. Kerr's behalf, now

greement. The convention broke up at wide variance. The Scott men withdrew entirely—in other words, vamoosed."

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The friends of Messre Webster and give Scott and Graham 10,000 majority in November.— The friends of Messrs. Webster and John Kerr will gain 200 in this county, not look for any speedy change; and are bravely let your watch word be a Down Fillmore, numbering in all, in the Convention, from forty to fifty, fraternized and gain largely. We shall make several gains columns. nominated Daniel Webster for the Press- in the Legislature from this part of the We learn also, that, on all occasions, Mr. dency, and Mr. Charles G. Jenkins, of State. Scott and Graham will get as good Kerr gives to the Whig National Nomina-

as reported by the Evening Post, we copy impression Mr. Kerr makes upon this sub- copies \$10; all in advance. the following:

"The chances for General Scott are very poor, and he is abandoned by a large number of his supporters at the South, and the Free-soil Whigs at the East and

We commend this to those Whigs at the the east and west in repudiating a true pa-His paternal ancestor is suffering from a triot and active Compromise man.

RAIJCI TIMES.



RALEIGH, N.C. FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1852.

Major General Winfield Scott, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. William A. Graham, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

JOHN KERR, of Caswell. FOR THE SENATE, JOHN W. HARRIS. FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, SION H. ROGERS,

WILLIAM F. COLLINS,

FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLE D. JONES.

MR. KERR IN THE WEST.

In spite of the unworthy attempts made to in- town, took the communication to B. G.Grajure him, he still maintains the consistent and ham, and got him to back the letter to Mr. seem to shake the spheres"-we dare to tinkering, and settle, definitely and at once, believe that henceforth the Whig press will the question of Reform. It should depend

poleon's Marshals was told by an English Mr. Kerr has all the time been opposed Election, has dwindled down to one fort

that you see he is to be opposed because he stands up for the rights of the East?—

At all these discussions, too, Mr. Kerr thet us but get out the wing strength, takes ground against disturbing the present and we are certain of a Whig victory.— And what sort of a game are Gov. Reid's mode of distributing the School fund. This Every vote will count. We ought, by all friends playing? The paper that wants matter, we suppose, was also introduced by means, strongly to sustain our county canthe basis of representation changed, and Gov. Reid, of his own head; the nominating didates, and make sure of carrying the the mode of distributing the school fund Locofoco Convention having been silent Legislature. Locofocos and half-hearted CHARLESTON, S. C., July 18.—We changed, so as to deprive the East of their respecting it. It is very true, many persons Whigs; the incipient renegades as well as rights, has not a word to say against Gov. Reid, but lavishes all denunciations against in the West are in favor of distributing the open traitors; can all be overcome by N. S. Whig. strong and plausible. We have not deem- Your Whig brethren all over the Union ed ourselves called upon to express any o- are looking on to see you strike the first

if not a better vote than Harrison did in tions, his hearty and enthusic stic support, HEAR JOHN VAN BUREN .- This no- the stirring eloquence with which he would Washington City by George S. Gideon. ted abolitionist delivered another speech in handle the story of Scott's battles and tri- Terms, until after the Presidential elecject, will tell, with much force upon the November election.

WE are indebted to a friend for a copy of campaign, 50 cents; 5 copies \$2; 10 copies the "Circular," containing the Faculty, \$3 50; 20 copies \$6; 5 0 copies \$12 50, in &c., in this Institution. We are truly pleased to learn that the number in attendance is quite large; and there are tokens we can remember, has been called an abolitionist by Southern Democrats. They friends of learning. The very large and Scott and Graham enthusiastically respon-

GOV. REID HIMSELF.

We call attention to the communication signed "A Citizen," furnished us this week. It was suspected here that the Standard's correspondent, "A Democrat," was no less a person than Gov. Reid-though opinions balanced between him and J. R. McLenn, Esq. The Fayetteville Observer of Tuesday says:

"It is believed by many in these parts, that the original communication in the Stan-dard, charging Mr. Kerr with changing his ground at Greensboro', was written or dic-tated by Governor Reid. The public should know who is the author. If Gov. Reid, the fact, taken in connection with his failure to make any such charge to Mr. Kerr's face, should sink him to an infanty from which there would be no political resurrection."

The article of "A Citizen," it will be observed, is pretty strong, and the facts well nigh conclusive: at any rate, the charge lies at Gov. Reid's door and it is for the good seople of the State to estimate this kind of dishonorable duplicity, come from whom it will. Should this thing be brought home to Gov. Reid, how humiliating to North Carolinians that such a man has ever been suffered to occupy the Chief Magistracy. The suspicion is enough to blast him-the reality would be damning But we submit the matter, as we have good grounds to do, to the deliberation of all concerned.

For the Raleigh Times. Mr. C. C. RABOTEAU: The question, of It is true that nine Whig Members of the state of the polls in the respective courties. It is their interest as well as our's to wrote it himself, or caused it to be written: 1st, Gov. Reid was at Greensboro' on the

30th June. 2nd, Gov. Reid and J. R. McLean, Esoft were together, check by jowl, on the night The news we have of the progress of our after the discussion, and on the next morn-

4th, Mr. Graham, after backing the letter

self, and for which he has been so much ad- he is the author of said communication; and The Richmond Whig uses the follow-mired. At Salem, at Yadkin C. H., at he would not have signed the certificate of ing irreverent language in speaking of the Wilkesboro', in Caldwell, he has sustained the Governor's council, his cousin Ansalom recent manifesto of Toombs, Stephens, and stood upon the Seventh Resolution of Reid, and others, trying to prove what he the Whig State Convention-declared him- himself had before stated;-a gentleman to

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and did, exert a powerful influence in fa- lady that she could not possibly consider to any change of the basis of representation. night. We shall not be able again to his leader a great man. "Madame," repli- This was a matter for himself-no reference reach our more distant readers with our MR. CLAY'S OPINION OF GEN. SCOTT.

Henry Clay, in the Senate of the Unitfavor of them. Justice to that distinguish- these Southern gentlemen will excite, with cussing any amendment in this canvass, exfeeting this amendment proposed by Gov. in all cases, have been commensurate with Reid. We oppose the mode on principle, the wide spread of the charges, notwithbecause the people have never been pro- standing the industry of the press in enperly consulted, and because it is not re- deavoring to counteract them. But we republican practice that the Governor and the ly upon the uniformity and consistency of tion of the basts of representation, and of Legislature should dictate to the people a- of the course, so openly and gallantly purthe present mode of distributing the school mendments, at their pleasure, to be foisted sued by Mr. Kerr, as his best recommeninto the constitution by the efforts of parti- dation to the confidence and support of his fellow citizens.

At all these discussions, too, Mr. Kerr Let us but get out the Whig strength,

with the Locofocos!"-and then a Waterloo defeat awaits them.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

We have received the two first numbers '40. All are aroused, and we will carry just like a true-hearted Whig. Those who of the Signal, a most capital Scott and Grahave heard John Kerr speak, can estimate ham campaign paper, published weekly in

favor of Pierce and King in New York on umphs-his services and claims upon the tion in November-Single copy 50 cents; Wednesday night last. From his speech gratitude of his countrymen. No doubt the five copies, \$2; fourteen copies \$5; thirty

Also the Campaign Times, published in New York by Raymond Jones & Co., and devoted to the election of Scott & Graham, GREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE .- price, single copy, until the close of the

> Mississippi.—Every Whig paper in this State supports the Whig ticket Ratification meetings have been held in different parts of the State, and the nomination of suffrage. The prospects of the Whigs