

"GIVE ME THE LIBERTY TO KNOW, TO UTTER, AND TO ARGUE FREELY, ACCORDING TO CONSCIENCE, ABOVE ALL OTHER LIBERTIES."-MILTON.

R. I. WYNNE, Publisher. C. C. RABOTEAU, Editor.

VOL. V. NO. 29 RALEIGH, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1852. Mm Dallas Hayer o &

RALEIGH, JULY 13th, 1852.

date, witten on behalf of the " Scott and Gra- Scott. ham Club," requesting me to prepare for the Press, the remarks I made at their meeting on temporarily at the head of the War Department, yesterday evening.

I do not feel myself at liberty to refuse anydem, bright an it is, is his national renown, of distinguished Whig requires of me that I should the charge so humiliating both to himself and his country, of leading a factions fanaticism against Gompromise measures passed. I was here, and the integrity of the Union.

and amplifying others. Very truly yours,

B. F. MOORE. SEATON GALES, ESq.

MR. PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE SCOTT AND GRAHAM CLUB:

The candidates of the two great parties are now the last Congress knows it."

o subscribers at Two Dollars per annulm, in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if not paid in six months; and Three Dollars if payment is delayed to the end of the subscription yeer. If To Clubs, we will send Six Copies for Ter. Dollars, and Twelve copies for Exp when the money accompanies the order. ADVERTISEMENTS, Not exceeding fifteen lines, will be published one

free-soilism on the legislation of Congress. Gov. And although there was a triumphant acquittal, tin Van Buren.

" General Scott was, by Mr. Fillmore, placed and, in that position, coupled with his great miltary fame, was able to, and did, exert a powerful influence in favor of these Compromise measures.

heard from every quarter that General Scott was I shall take the liberty of adding some topics as active and energetic in his efforts as any man in Washington, and never did a man labor harder than General Scott to prevail upon the Freesoil members of the Whig party to abandon their position and to adopt the Compromise as a measure of the new administration.

" These measures were passed mainly through the influence of Clay, Fillinore, Webster, Scott, Foote, and Cobb. These were the men who carried them through, and every man who was in his flight, will but make our emblem bird mount

arer to the sun. before the public. I take the accasion to dissent Now, Mr. President, I think it more than likely. Mr. President, our opponents began this stratpresent, do we all regard that peril, that we but been the choice of New York. There is no State South: and forth with a most ex raordinary give it importance by noticing it at all. True, it in the Union that owes him so heavy a debt of degree of assurance, they hoisted for themselves unjust to themselves. Their reasons are briefly, is wisdom to see and avoid danger at a distance ; gratitude, and none which, at all times, has been the Compromise flag, and for Scott, the flag of but it is as unwise, to full into a panic, and so in- so ready to greet his presence. Can any one who a free-soiler. So ardent was our attachment to vite the danger, as to allow it to overtake us un- knows the American heart, or can appreciate Fillmore, that we were even content that they prepared. Ishould feel much more unhappy than I do this night, if I thought that any danger threa a party secession to ward off the Indian with a series of continued wrongs Sir, the Shepherd who never watched his flock | and fired to the highest heat of indignation the | free-soilers torally around their nominee, whether but lost his sheep, and the Shepherd who evernally heart of America. Weak in her manime, with he might be among the known or unknown, we cried, in danger and out of danger, wolf, wolf, an immense defenceless coast to protect, it was found outselves, on the nomination of Scott, fared none the betters. To us all the Union must become cheap indeed, when its protection falls into the hands of one or two States. In the hour lay on our borders, and a river only divided them my friends. I saw, that on the meeting of Conof peril, Georgia won from the South a tribute of gratitude when she destroyed a party tendency to sustain the madners of her sister. I trust that her her that the subjects of the British crown wanown domestic quiet does not now need this extra- ted only a pretext to declare their independence, following, had failed and refused to do so. To ordinary isolation; and if that be not the case, I our material for war was concentrated for the me the purpose was obvious; it was to entice great enterprise. Proclamations were issued to the free-soil Whigs to break from their party and pose of the Confederacy, by sounding in the hour invite the people to revolu; and such was the stand about on national polines, or by leaving of security, the toesin of alarm fitted only to awa-ken in the moment of danger. For one, Sir, I do vited to look for splendid victories and extensive the Democratic fold. So commenced the game not admit that she is the Levite of the confedera- conquests before a hostile foot had touched the for the free-soil vote. The Whigs were the first soil. But the first news was that of defeat, sur to plant memselves on the high ground of the give any public opinion in favor of the Comprodianship of the Ark of the Covenant. Believing render and disgrace-outrage heaped on outrage Compromise, and this stand was followed im ne that there is no danger to the Union except from remained unaverged-and our bold threats had those who may hereafter create it, nor seeing any that is likely to spring up to the North, I can but gene. The borders of New York were open to the Southern Democra's had the hardihood to that is likely to spring up to the North, I can but regard the ancouncement of such danger, gravely made, as a most unfortunate event, well calcula-ted by first cheapening its value ultimately to be find was trailed in the dust. In the midst of the find was trailed in the dust. In the midst of. Mr. President, it is time that we should treat ted by first cheapening its value, ultimately to destroy its bonds. Having embraced the political creed of a Whig enthusiasm, daring, hope, energy, patriotism and slavery to be an evil, and, if General Scott has is early as I dared to trust that my convic-tions were the result of judgment; having at all skill, every thoug. In an instant the banner is raised aloft-on the fields of its d shonor the young Martin Van Buren, (and voted it too.) when he times been a warm admirer of that most disinter-ested pa not and noblest of statesmen, Henry Clay, and never at any time having had such a pro-found and venerated esteem and reverence for his own, as from victory to victory, he speeds his him, as in his last great straggle for the adjust- onward march over the bloody hights and ensanthe people are politically disfranchised. Now, The people of New York freed from the slarm Sir, those who are for excluding from their party, and regarding the Compromise as the great of the invader witness and share the splendid at this time, all the free-soilers of the country achievement of his life, and fit to crown the great-est reputation. I determined to support no man for President, who I did not believe would support, maintain and defend the principles of the man for President, who I did not believe would support, maintain and defend the principles of the joice again to behold the ensign of their country. Compromise, as sacredly as he ought to support, maintain and defend the Constitution of the Union. Washed of its insult, in the blood of the foe. New Most effectual to that end. The free-soil party washed of its insult, in the blood of the foe. New Most effectual to that end. The free-soil party most effectual to that end. With much anxiety therefore to secure a sound the man that delivered her: and to say that he owes greatness; they have wealth, education, indestry, Whig candidate for the Presidency, did I look his popularity, there, to Seward, is to slander her into the character of those who were likely to gratitude or be ignorant of the common history of science, courage and religion-nevertheless, they science courage and religion-nevertheless, they come before the Convention. My preference for the times. In my humble judgment, to day, and are opposed to the introduction, by their votes, of Mr. Fillmore was too decided to allow any other man to share it with him. He had proved to the the united efforts to the contrary, of Seward and is in this some, is political, with others, religious, with some, is political, with others, religious, Nation that he was abundantly equal to the task, both the Van Burens, backed though they might with others, as they say, natural; with more yet, it is political, religious and natural. But, whether Twenty five years after the war of 1812, when arising from the one or the other or all of these great the whole State of New York became inflamed at | impulses of human action, it is capable of concenthe affair of the Caroline, and by her course, caus- | tration into the highest intensity of zeal, of becomcome. Called to the Presidency by a casualty, ded the most serious alarm to be felt by the General Government as to the maintenance of peace is the material with which a Union" man has to deal, Ship of State, he called to his aid as noblea with Great Britain-and when to them there was in his political associations, in this confederacy. nothing which was likely to save us from the is But these freesoil-men are also alive to the gene. sue of war, but to appease the popular passions of an aroused and determined people, General numerous subjects of legislation which affect Scott was the man selected of the whole Nation | man in all other relations of life-they are growto effect this delicate object? And why? Sir, ers of bread and manufacturers of cluth-them why was not some one of New York's own fa. various pursuits to attain the comforts and happi reaving on the one hand, the yawning gulph of Fanaticism, and on the other its no less dreaded fellow of Secession and Disunion, till be gained fellow of Secession and Disunion, till be gained over the popular will of New York as Winfield subjects they are divided among themselves, and each of the divisions fondly seeks a union with Scott. The mission was performed with consummate the country it may be found. many none volunteers; out one there was hy com-mon consent nobler far than all, whose clariconvoice warmly greeted than in the Capitol of the State, brance to that he took bread and wine. It is a common mode "of them may have been, they had been so long" fall from his horse. He was never very mon consent nooler is one and any most claron voice rung out from the tempest, words of duty, cour age and perseverance; that voice we shall hen to more; but is a common the tempest, words of duty, cour age and perseverance; that voice we shall hen to more; but is a common the tempest, words of duty, cour age and perseverance; that voice we shall hen to more; but is a common the tempest, words of the Legislature. At a this to is stande to the shall hence the conjunction, "and the resolution, "and the resolution," and the resolution, "and the resolution," and the resolution, "and the resolution," and the resolution of a size and perseverance; that voice we shall hence from the war of 1812, to the war with car like the memory of a father's dyng blessing. Sir, it was in this more, when all might have been tost, by delay or indexist the father shall be the term and unbounded admiration for the lustic he had there shed on the American the term and unbounded admiration of the conjunction, "and the resolution," and the resolution of a seconded to the conjunction of the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra seconded to the compression of the lust the base destines of the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolution of the spectra to the spectra the nontation and the resolu been lost, by delay of indecision, that if if the more ascended to the chair of Washington. The mande of the departed sage fell on his shoulders. How much higher position he holds in and all was saved. Such and my undying gratitude, and, Sir, I em-brace with these sentments cory man who

TERMS. The Times is issued every Thursday, and miled subscribers at Two Dollars per annulin, in advanced The Dollars and Fify Cents if not paid in a subscription, in a dvanced the Waig Party to abandon their position, and to the was likely to be, and, in face was, the favorite of the term of the source of the was likely to be, and, in the shale field is the was likely to be, and, in the shale field is the was likely to be, and, in the shale field is the term of the compromise. As a measure of the new of the term of the compromise, as a measure of the new of the term of the compromise. As a measure of the most of the term of the term of the compromise. The term of the compromise of the most the was likely to be, and, in the shale field is the term of the compromise of the term of the compromise of the most of the term of the term of the compromise of the most of the term of the term of the term of the compromise of the term of the compromise of the most of the term of

of those who sought to engraft the principles of mighty names of Clay and Calhoun and Webster. care of Seward, than President Polk did of Mar-

lead, to end that one can paign war. And, Mr. President, in what perfect harmony with this littleness of partisan and personal ran-(and published at the time) is a public speech decour, was the conduct of him, who, as the young our cause, may tend to disabute the Whig Party of calumny, or the distinguished gentleman whom it has nominated for President, whose dia-dem, bright as it is, is his *public* tas it, is his *public* tas it. been indignantly rebuked by the people and his glory in that war had ascended to its zenith, Law. I answered No. 1 LOATHED IT. 1

next sought to obscure its effulgence, by HAVE A MOST REVOLTING FEELING AT THE GIVING UP OF A SLANE-THE LAW IS OPPOSED TO HUMANITY."

tion to his prospect of success. Let them rave un; Scou's fortune is far above their reach; his history is written on the scroll of our Eagle; and where-'er that Eagle may go, on whatsoever land, or over whatsoever sea, the name of the daring young resentatives in Convress, among whom I recogcaptain of Queenstown hights, and the snowy heanise names that I have loved to admire-Ste. ded Chief of Churubusco, as it is horne along in bens and Toomba of Georgia, Kit Williams and Gentry of Tennessee. Believing fully as 1

do, that the ticket is entirely safe, notwithstand.

ing to something, and that something definite it is difficult to know what an incident is. 2 Gen. Scott has since the nomination, made a

relaration of his approval of the Compromise

a diversion and example of the marked in grant of the state o and as the interview of the control of the control

RALEIGH, JULY 14, 1852. DEAX Sin: --I have received yours of this are no behalf of the "Scott and Gra- Convention, and Gra- Convention question ?

humiliating and harmssing the veteran with court martials, both abroad and at home. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am sorry to know, that this indecoming spir. I am ong certain leaders, is violent just in propor-tion to his prospect of success. Let them rave on: Nr. President, my autention within the last

fortnight, was called to a rumor stolen from the mean to pledge the fame of his long public life ! obscure to have, or to be a rival. Franklin Pierce wires, that some dreadful stroke was preparing How could one interpret the expression in the of New Hampshire was the man, the untimel to descend on the Whig Party. In a few days meaning of the card! Or if such interpretation both of petty factions! A gentleman, who i were admissible, we could not expect to flud the descent, aducation and public opportunity, h were admissible, we could not expect to find the descent, education and public opportunity, had principles of the Compromise in the great inci- been stimulated to exhibit his utmost capacity, denis that constitute a hero's life, unless they and yet, at the age of fitty four years, had done might be found in his admitted devotion to the not a single deed with his pen, his sword or his Union; or in that declaration of his at Castle tongue, that raised hum above the level of a hun-Garden, that he was no Abolitionist; or, in that dired thousand of his countrymen. Such a fruit we want no more Yankee Presidents," is in advance, from the presentation of any other that, if I had been a Whig of Massachusetts or of egy with no small degree of cunning. Conscious ing this defection from its support, nevertheless, other declaration there made, that he does not was the legitimate production of petty factions, that ticket, and to say, southern man as I am, that at this moment of time, I should greatly regret to see a *Union*. Ticket, as is announced by the nathis moment of time, I should greatly regret to see a Union Ticket, as is announced by the pa-there was an occasion of the Chief Magistracy which behad there was an occasion of the State of Georga. Sir, there was an occasion for that ticket, was to be bestowed in this can a 'ind Providence, it has passed away. The dan-mow felt by very few, and in truth, so distinction of the North is now felt by very few, and in truth, so distinction, the was the candidate of the fraction. He was there was an occasion from fanaticism at the North is now felt by very few, and in truth, so distinction, and withfarwing all regret for the state of the profound respect which ever there was an occasion from fanaticism at the North is now felt by very few, and in truth, so distinction, and withfarwing all regret for the state of the fraction. He was the second text to be bestowed in this can paid or or all motion of the State of Georga. Sir, the dearest and best friend the South had who has been a Whig from the eachest existence of the party of the fraction. He was the dearest and best friend the South had who has been a Whig from the eachest existence of the party of the fraction. He was the occus of the fraction. He was the dearest and best friend the South had who has been a Whig from the eachest existence of the party of the fraction. He was the occus of the fraction of the fraction. He was the dearest and best friend the South had who has been a Whig from the eachest existence of the party, through all its fortunes, should all the fortunes, should have the was in Congress. He is a finite conduction of the time he was in Congress. He

If the Whigs of the South lost their choice of men, their conventiondid neither abase their dignity, nor of plague, receives a garland from the hand of pity.

NEW SERIES.

But how humiliating to the country are the re- the majesty of the faw with the reverence of the uf the faction would be annihilated. But there is indeed, little prospect during this canvass of any division of the kind. The reported senture, of Gen. Pierce, uttered as recently as Januny last (and published at the time) is a public speech de-livered at New Boston, forbid the hope. The free-sollers who delify the one idea of negro eman-cipation and pursue it as the end of living, can do nothing less than give to him their support. What the material for his public charac-do nothing less than give to him their support. any man, not seeking for quibbles in imguage, interprets the phrase to mean a pledge of his public character for a strict adherence to the "Whig principles as expressed in the resolutions." The card makes Gen. Scott speak folly. It was " among the incidents of his there are not the incident and are card the incident and are card the incident and are card the incident and the fact of participant and the post of the taxes of participant and the incident and are card the incident and are card the incident and the fact of participant and the fact of the people and the indicates of participant and the incident and are card the incident and are card the incident and are card the incident and the fact of the people and the totates of participant and the incident and are card the incident and are card the incident and are card the incident and the fact of the people and the totates of participant and the incident and are card the incident and the fact of the people and the totates of participant and the incident and are card the incident are the matter and the fact of the people and the totates of participant are are the incident are the matter are the area of the incident are the matter area the incident area the matter area the matter area the incident area the matter area the incident area the matter area the incident area the matter area the matt

> FLORIDA .- The Whig papers of this State are coming warmly into the support of Scott and Graham. The idea thrown out in a letter from Nelson published Tuesday, that "General Pierce comes from too far North ; becoming the common sentiment thro'out the South. Van Buren's trickery is tod

cy, and, by authority invested with the great guar

ment of the slavery question; sympathising with him in all his anxieties for the safety of the Union, The people of New York freed from the

both of his head and his heart, to administer the be by the presses of Groely and Bryant. government faithfully and impartially, in defiance of factions, frowns and favors, wherever they might be, or from whatever quarter they might and in the very midst of the alarming crisis when tha elements of strife seemed ready to devour the crew of patriots as ever trod a deck in the hour of danger, and laying his hand firmly on the wheel, he put her head directly under the light of the Constitution. With unmoved eye and steady hand, which was bu' the better nerved by the im.pending peril, he rode right through the storm. the smooth and open sea, and, once more, in an hour of joy, from forecastle to stern, from her decks and from her yards, was heard the swelling shout " all is well" There were on board that ship address, and choited the highest demonstrations

try, whose annals he has so much adorned; and but fully stated, and when specified, are four ; opinion in favor of the Compromise.

3. That he had in substance said. (in a letter of 1841, 1 suppose) that slavery was an evil, and, 4. That his policy, if elected, would be warped and shaped to conform to the views of the Free-

sollers Let it he horne in mind, that these gentlemen are entirely satisfied with the Whig Platform. Now sir, I propose to demonstrate that each we could suppose, even, as they do, that the 'known incidents" of his long public life, bear endorse the Compromis , because he has not rewith them no evidence, that he would be loyal to solved to execute it. the Constitution, and the peace and happiness of his country.

. L. Gen. Scott did not relase, either absolutely. or otherwise, up to the time of his nomination, to

And now to the troof.

The first declares an ardent devotion to the

lay, in the Senate of the United States, on the each in its Constitutional sphere," Oth of Jan. 1850.

Gen. Scott was present, and this was the first stand this part of the letter? Why if there were obparty meeting he had attended in forty two years. scurny elsewhere, here is a light that opens every Hisspeech on the occasion has these expressions: eye and leaves that faction no gleam of hope "to accept, proffers to lend the Club Crabbe's Synony-"I am charmed with the good feeling, and uni- shape his counsels or conform his views," versal patriolism which this meeting has exhibied; and God grant that you may devise some plan to save the Union to which we all, in heart and soul, are so much attached,"

"Feeling that it (the Union) was in jeopardy, and that the meeting had assembled to promote may be londed." harmony and preserve the Union, I came here." I am not an Abolitionist, uor an advocate of But when the ery is that the Union is in danger, to doubt, before he began to examine. None

neath its ruins !" heers for the Union and Compromise."

ment by his presence? No sir, he went there He took bread with wine ; is the wine an incum- " were either suspected or disliked in various sec-

3. The third charge that he had, in substance.pro- attaches to the chief Magistrate of a nation gov- was the pupil of Isaac Hill, and the admirout fully stated, and when specified, are four: 1. That Gen. Scott absolutely refused, up to nounced slavery an evil, I might leave without a word. I introduce it but to show the character G aventions has passed into History. Let the the time of his nomination, to give any public of the commentary by the signers of the card. It nation read it with profit, before it be too late.

younger days have been performed before our

eyes, as those of Scott were enacted in the pres-4. The charge, that his policy, if decid, would enco of New York. And as it is easier to strike warped end shaped to conform to the views of the at Gen. Scott with all the shield of his national resofters, is calculated to surprise every man nown around him, at a distance, than at Gov, who knows that the signers of the card were wil Graham at hand, so the party who have ever met public mind. The papers in all directional hing to trust to the pledges of Gen. Scott. One compliment the card bestows on the General.-Fue, it is given by implication, but it is given Frue, it is given by implication, but it is given ing to partizans, who have received so many deand every objection is without any foundation, if and given strongly. That compliment is to his leats at his hands, and whose prime of his and tematic game of deception attempted to be trach. He will not open his month, say they, to emment talents, and solid popularity, place him practised upon the American people. They directly in the pathway of all their hopes. Let the friends of Graham, that purest of public men,

beware of his insidious fee. The opponents of Scott have attempted to a-Now, Mr. President, there is not a man among all the freesoil party, who did not certainly know that President Fillmore was prepared, if need incremight have been, to execute the fugitive ry chieftains. 'I he alarm is affected, the warning law, with the whole army of the Union; and that is hypotriey. If it be sincere, they were disloy- "Paixhan Gun"-and its effects will prova-Sco't was ready to lead it to the scene, where. al to the republic when first they broke on the saered ground with the hero of New Orleans ever it might be.

1. In the midst of the exertions of Mr. Clay upon his measures of Compromise, to wit: On June 1852, did not know that that law was still hands. Ever since that day, the struggle against ton. 25th Feb 1850, a very large meeting of the citi- in force, and had received every where, the judi- military chieftains has been growing weaker, unzens of New York assembled at Castle Garden. call sanction of its constitutionality from the high til the popular mind has been so much fed with " Convinced that harmony or good will between few. But where should I go to look for a rally? | dent, I was much afflicted with the gravel Union, and denounces its destruction as "a gi-gentic crime against the peace, prosperity and free-aom of mankind." The second calls the attention of the lovers of can know no South and no North, I should neither If I turn to the Whigs, their answer is, that in e Union to the preamble and resolutions of Mr. countenance nor tolerate any sedition, disorder, that issue they have been conquered by their op-tay faction, or resistance to the law or the Union, on ponents, and the question is settled.-What then The third is as follows: Resolved, That, in view of the above considera-tions, we accept as the basis of a Compromise, the camble and resolutions as indroduced by Mr. | uve and judicial departments of Government, the field, will I select the general of eminence,-

Who will say the free soil party did not underforegoing, the Standard, with the appearance of dissent from the meaning I have given to the word But sir, I will return to dispose of the second to ascertain if there could be found a single work But sir, I will return to dispose of the second charge, that he has refused to endorse the platform. "I accept," says he, "the nomination with the reso "I accept," says he, "the nomination with the reso lutions amaexed." "That is," says the card, "he He says, "to receive, simply excludes the idea of

takes the nomination cust oscale, as an individ-ual takes an estate with whatever incumbrances it We may receive with indifference, or reluctance; but we accept with willingness." Thus, as fre

This really smells so much of the special plead. quen tiy happens in Legislative proceedings, one cery. I came not here as a Democrat or Whig. ing of an adv scate, that a man might well begin offers a proposition, and another an amendment, and a rally is made to support it, I would have been accoward and recreasel, if Thad not also rallied.' "Of whatsoever value may be the remainder it declated that the expression. "with the resolu- + So extraordinary was the nomination of Gon.

f my life, I would give it in support of the Union tions," signifies incumbrance? When the reso. Pierce, that his biographer has deemed it necessary hope I may not live to see its dissolution ; but, | lations are proved to be an incumbrance to Gen. to attribute it to a providential escape of the count f unable to avert its fate, I would be buried be. Scott, then we must admit them to be so,-bad try from the "intrigues" and "demagogueism" English as the phrase would be. Pray, what dif- of the political aspirants of the party at Baltimore. "The meeting then adjourned with three ference in meaning is there between these ex. At chapter 43, page 45, of his life published by

neers for the Union and Compromise." pressions-" I accept the resolutions with the New York, on the 9th of June, it is thus accounand proceedings of that vast assemblage of patri the resolutions?" If the former had been pric citizens? In explicit language, he tells that the nomination was an incumbrance? If "statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the public, that the method set of the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the method come in the statesmanabin and down been sufficient with the statesman. The statesman and the statesman and the statesman and the statesman and the statesman. The statesman and the statesman and the states

the public, that the purposes of this meeting drew him to it, after abstaining from party meeteach of the divisions fouldy seeks a union with similarity of sen iment in whatever quarter of the country it may be found. "of political jugglers, and the corroption of fac-"" of political jugglers, and the corroption of fac-"" tions had gone so far-prominent public men

brance! It is a common phrase, and means exactly " tions of the country, or, pure and noble as many very midst of the fight, he will chance to

national head, the profound respect which ever ite all the time he was in Congress. He er and follower of Van Buren. If the master played a Yankee trick open us, can we is a stretch of opposition which neither party hav ever made or can make, without striking sixteen unwise enough to assail the character or Whig Rich. Whig.

> THE THUNDERSOLT !- The report front New Boston (says the Richmond Whig) is producing an immense commotion in the experience the same sort of satisfaction that persons do when an engineer is boist with his own petard.

The "Fredericksburg Herald" calls it it bly be more disastrous to the Democracy

HONEY A CURE FOR THE GRAVEL .--A number of years ago, says a corresponhalf honey and half sugar. I adopted this remedy and found it effectual. After being fully clear of my disease about ten years, I declined taking honey, and in about three months I had a violent ft of my complaint. I then renewed my practice "[Since the preparation for the press, of the of taking honey in my tea, and am now more than three score and ten, and have not for the last twenty years, had the

mes. I had consulted that book before, but only smallest symptom of the gravel. I have recommended my prescription to many of

MIFFLAN, PA., July 17.

A man and woman died here this morning of Cholera. Another man is now lywhich, if it please the former, he accepts. And ing at the point of death of the same dis-

> A miserly old farmer, who had lost one of his best hands in the midst of hay-making, remarked to the sexton, as he was filling up the poor fellow's grave: "It's a sad thing to lose a good mower, at a time

forces, will make a most overwhelming charge upon the Whigs." May be, in the

"What are the chief ends of man ?" asked a Sunday School teacher of one of his pupils. 'Head and feet', was the