COL. BENTON'S SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS.

-its peace greatly endangered both at home and of civil and foreign war. * * *

tion, the first, one I ever approached. I went to went according to the request. He told me he to eighty millions squandered per annum, and see how things were done, and to assist a little wished to speak to me, about the Missouri ap not a symptom of any abatement. When Mr. at a safe nomination. I found a garrison of office- pointments, and know if they could not be put Polk went out of office, which was after the acquiholders inside of the Convention, and a besieging off for awhile? I answered yes-that they were sition of all our new territories, he computed the army of the same gentry on the outside of it .- all four years appointments, and to be out of annual expenses of the government at twentypeople: Straw delegates were there, coming from mer-that I despised the business of removing that amount, and getting worse. Increase of Members of Congress were there, although forbid whose terms would soon expire; and had rather | multiplication of useless agents to attend to the by their duties from being at such a place. A wait for the vacancy to come of itself. He replied elections under the pretext of filling some office cohort of office-holders were there, political eu- that these were exactly his own sentiments, and | -waste of money in building ships to rot, while muchs in the Federal, system, incapable of vo- it was, readily agreed that the appointments refusing a dollar for the improvement of our

by the administration to impose a President upon which would be in six weeks.

tration - and to yote upon the principle of the ox from my enemies, and to work in the election navy reduced, as fast as possible, to the condition that knoweth his master's crib-upon the prin- against me-a thing which they have faithfully of government establishments-Presidential and eiple of the ass that knoweth the hand that feedconsent of their employers. It was a scandalous they had been interdicted from doing.

Vain effort to escape them. They followed on]

Congress, district attornies, federal marshals .- sionist.

spectators, its approach barricaded and guarded. and entrance only obtained upon tickets from the same packed committee, and to whom they gave tickets was seen the first votes were given for Buchanan, and when each State that voted for him was hissed-even Virginia; and the hissing only stopped by a threat to clear the galleries. Such is the pass to which the nomination of President is now broughts

No President, seeking a second election, has delegates, the members of Congress, and the com- separation of the slave from the free States.

the other side, the office holders would have car-

lied upon to save future nominations. The old est, virtuous, such were formerly our misisters But there was something else which I did not intriguers—the permanent professional President | abroad. makers-will not be caught in such a place again. They will go where the farmers cannot ty-one in number, to sit from four years, to four jure our national reputation. They degrade us the administration to give a Governor to Utah.—
years and manage everything. These Committed in the eyes of foreign nations. They injure the Brigham holds on to the place, and Mr. Pierce

Such a fall announces the most deplorable administration which our country has ever seen : and such is the fact. At home and abroad-in all its acts and policy, both foreign and domestic flagrant inisconduct has been the order of the offairs first; the foreign afterwards; but; first, I But if he must go, he has certainly gone to the rent to human nature is kept up, and that it is

We give below that portion of Col. Benton's for it by no means consists of all whose names I is doctrine may meet with less abhorrements

to accept in the present condition of the country a signal instance of this helplessness which con- and confined to the privileges which cerns yourselves as well as myself, and which secure them, and left to the low company abroad, and the services of all good citizens re- admits of no question, because I was party to it, their manners and tastes require, quired to sid in preventing the double calamity and know what I say. Mr. Pierce sent for me 4. Extravagant expenditure is the characterissoon after his inauguration, desiring me to call tie of this administration. Never was such a I went to Cincinnati to be near that Conven- upon him the next evening at eight o'clock! I profligate waste of public money seen. Seventy Parked delegates were there, sent to betray the themselves in the course of the spring and sum- five to twenty-six millions; now it is three times the States which could give no democratic vote. men who were doing their business wel!, and offices and salaries increase offarmy and navyting for the smallest Federal office, yet sent there should stand over until my return from Missouri, great rivers; such are the devices to getrid of the

On this 'agreement, thus volunteered by him-

newlecting their legislative duties and doing what I kne v he was sincere at the time he spoke with turn out good officers, without regard to service Thirty years ago the nomination of Presiden- voluntarily given. I expressed no resentment ions are not approved. tial candidates was taken from Congress on ac- because I knew they would not let him do as he 5. Violated pledges rise up in judgmentagainst count of the corruption which it engendered, and wished; but self respect required me to avoid his this administration. I do not mean the inauggiven to delegates, intending to be fresh from the house, and I have not been there since. Still, ural address, they are now made like pie crustpeople and to obey their will, and the nomination we meet handsomely when accident brings us to be broken. I speak of public specific pledges, removed from Washington to Baltimore, to get together; sometimes meeting in evening rides, openly and solemnly made, and openly and scanout of the reach of President-making members. when the respective hats immediately rise high dalously violated. There was the pledge to reduce But these members followed to Baltimore, get- in the air; sometimes on foot, in an evening walk, unnecessary duties, and get rid of a corrupting ting proxies from some delegate when they could | when we rush to the salutation, and so pressing- | surplus revenue. That pledge is violated, has get no appointment from the people; and to get ly that an observer might suppose it was a pair been for four years, and still is. The enormous rid of them to get entirely from their reach—the of old bosom friends—Damon and Pythias—just revenue is kept up to increase patronage, to pur-Convention itself was removed from Baltimore getting together again after a long and cruel chase worthless land from Mexico, to corrupt

Sorely the new President dominate in his department, and by, publicly picking quarrels with them. will be very hard hearted if he does not remem- agreeing to what he privately condemns. Heave | Equally public was the pledge, and equally her them when he comes to the distribution of out also the Secretaries of the Treasury, of the scandalous its violation, to make a national high-From Washington city came a new corps, Interior, of the Navy, and the Postmaster Gen- way to the Pacific ocean. Four years ago the never before put upon such service-the office- eral, and only condemn them for remaining in a vledge was made; the time is out and the pledge holders in the city, clerks in the departments- Cabinet in which they are without influence, not redeemed. The time has been lost in maktheads of bureaus-men who have no vote in any and sharing the odfum of measures of which ing useless and costly surveys for two outside federal election political hybrids, unable to act they have no part in the paternity. This brings roads one for the North and one for the South a man's part in any election, but sent to Cincin- me to the Secretary at War and the Attorney -and in endeavoring to purchase from Mexico. nati, as a life guard to support the administra- General, who, with an outside force of determin- slice after slice, the route to Guymas, on the Gulf Such was the composition of nearly one-half is a martinet, puffed up with West Point science, would not include the place. At the last accounts, the whole contention-custom-house officers, dogmatical and pragmatical, within his circle; further efforts were making to get another slice, post-masters, salaried clerks, packed delegates, but that circle is a narrow one, and he moves at another ten or twenty millions, still further straw-delegates, political cunuchs, members of uncontrolled within it. He is an avowed seces- south.

which they attempted, and got themselves knock- ferred the master's place in Mr. Pierce's Cabinet. through foreign territory in the Spanish part of ed down and trampled under foot. When I near a true be was to come into the Cab- America. This den had no windows by which people inet, I set down Mr. Pierce as a doemed man, 6. Neglect of the Territorial government is could look in or see, or the light of the sun enter and foresaw the swift and full destruction which another of the offences of this administration .only a row of glass, like a steamboat skylight, was to fall upon him. I had known Mr. Cush- Political partisans and pothouse demagogues are his country's good." After performing many soe, and the Hon. Sion H. Rogers. thirty-five feet above the floor. It was the near- ing as an abolitionist, voting against Arkansas sent out to fill their offices-men unfit, if they est representation of the "black hole" in Cal- because she was a slave State, and backing Slade, were disposed, but merely electioneers, engaged cutta, and like that hole, had well-nigh become of Vermont, in the attempt to abolish slavery in | in the State and Federal elections, while the pronotorious for a similar catastrophe. The little the District of Columbia: I had known him as tection of the Federal Government is perfectly panes of glass above were hung on pivots, and a Whig, attacking the Democracy and all their unknown; and violence, bloodshed and disorder turned flat to let in air. A rain came on, drove measures; and as a Tylerite, auc ioneering offices overspread the land. Beale, whose ascendant into the den; and to exclude it, the panes were for Tyler as long as he had an office to go to the over the savage mind charmed the Indians into less; and may be long continue to blend the turned up. "Smothering! smothering!" was hammer. I could have no faith in an administ infantile submission, was dismissed, because he the cry in the den; and the glass had to be turn- tration so led, and foretold its calamitous fate would not electioneer, to make room for a poted up again. Over this place was a small box for from the moment it was seen who was to be in it. house demagogue, who could do nothing else .-

consequences, you are all sufficiently acquainted and I only name it to give it its place at the head

2. Prostitution of the whole appointing power Government is ignored and repudiated; its laws ver been so repudiated before. Several, so seek- to electioneering purposes. This was openly done and authority set at defiance. The term of the ing, have been defeated by their adversaries, but from the first moment of its existence. Ap- Mormon Governor, Brigham Young, expired this is all the Secretary says about the "raking," the one has been defeated by his own party. The pointments were wholly made with a view to after the elections, State and Federal, and to oper. I what it was, and would say to the "Sec." that he party, then called republican; the younger Mr. Adams was defeated by the same party; Mr. purpose unfit characters would be taken in pref-Van Buren was defeated by the Whigs. But each | erence to the best. You know tow it was in this his pleasant quarters to go upon the enterprise. of these gentlemen had the consolation of having State and as it was here, so it was everywhere, When Brigham heard of it, he made a speech to oaths to make them stick, that the first oath was preserved the respect and confidence of his own | Nulliners and free soilers, apostates and rene- his people, in which he told them what President | for the veters, the second for the "pimps," and party. Not so with Mr. Pierce. He is repu- gades, all were fish in their net. One single Pierce intended, and what he himself intended the third for the office seekers. He asked by those who had exalted him. After qualification was requisite, that of working in the -one sending a new Governor, and the other in- who was "sam's" daddy-"nobody knows"four years' trial he is condemned and thrown elections; and the only preference seemed to be tending to repulse the compliment. It was in away the victim of his advisers. It is the most shown was in favor of those who had been most that speech he said to the people that he intenddamiliating termination of a public career that violent against the Union. On that principle an ed to remain in his place until the Lord should est party I ever heard of." He said that Sam ever was witnessed. His whole vote was some editor was taken and sent into Egypt-not into say to him, "Brigham, I don't want you to be sixty only five dozen out of nearly three hun- bondage, as better men have been sent there - Governor of Utah any longer." dred; and it from these are deducted the intru- but as Consul General of the United States, which The administration was afraid of him, and sive votes which ought not to be counted-those editor had published a daily paper in Washing- undertook to out-manceuvre him, and that in the of the office holders, packed delegates, the straw ton city for three years, wholly devoted to the highest style of West Point factics; they deter-

lessen the shame of the miserable defeat-if all This is a mortifying head of accusation against battallion of soldiers, and directed to proceed to elson, turned his attention to State politics, and said those were deducted, as they ought to be, he the present administration. Never were such the Mormon kingdom, as if he was going to Calwould be left without a single vote; left to go men sent abroad to represent our country-men ifornia, stop here to hybenerate, and watching out as he came in : with the unanimous consent without a particle of the knowledge which diplo- the chance, slip into the governorship some day of his party. What a fate for a man who came macy requires, and even without manners-with- when Brigham was out-something like a weazel into office upon twenty-seven States, with two-thirds of each House of Congress, and the united political demagogues, to reward them for servi-occupant gone. When I heard of this fine principal "tower of strength."] I omit in this Democracy of the whole Union. After all, the. ces past, and services to come, at the Federal scheme, I said to my acquaintances, and I can article the vulgar illustrations used by Mr. D.result was due to the place where the Conven-tion was held. If it had been in Baltimore, order to give them indemnity for past services at post facto predictions,) that the next time we let they are unfit to be published in a decent paper.

After Mr. D. had concluded, the President where the outside pressure would have been on the polls, and to enable them to come back and should hear of this Gov. Steptoengain, he would recommence their partisan labors. Formerly, the be on his tip-toes, marching to the tune of "Hey, United States ministers, were the pride of our Betty Martin, tip-toe fine;" and so it was; for Let it not be forgotten that the place governed country, and the administration of the courts to before the hybernation was over he was on his this nomination—the place convenient to the which they were sent. Talented, educated, re- march in good truth to California, to return he was not south of Mason and Dixon's line. So, solid men of the country; but that cannot be re- plete with knowledge, polished in manners, mod- thence to the United States.

What a contrast to the Rufus Kings, the John Martins with him, to the infinite distress of the come; and there is no safety except in the Marshalls, the Albert Gallatins, the John Quincy saints, profoundly chagrined to find themselves amendment of the Constitution, and giving to Adamses, the Pinkneys, of South Carolina, and so encroached upon by the Gentiles. But it the people direct vote for President. Already it is the Pinkney of Maryland, the Henry Clays, and was the last encroachment of the kind. No reported that they go next time to Charleston, the long list of splendid names which grace our more of the United States military have been South Carolina, where no Western farmers can diplomatis annals. Such appointments as this there since, and Brigham says he has promised get at them. If you ask how can this be known administration makes I speak of the mass, for the Lord that if they come again he will fix new? I answer, very well. Each Convention there are a few expectations-are not only a dis- them so that they will let his Betty Martins now appoints a committee of its own body, thir; grace, but an injury to our country. They in- alone. And that was the end of the attempt by toes do the clienting in the recess of the Conven- whole character of republican government. Ma- stands with hands off, and the scandalous specta-

Only think of that Dale Owen, who published a newspaper and v rote a book to abolish the institution of marriage, and to pursuade men and women to live together like the beasts of the field. day. The field of its bad acts is too large to He is sent to a foreign Court for his election ser- mous kingdom of the Latter Day Saints. admit of a full survey on an occasion like the vices, and must convey the idea, wherever he present; I can only seize and present the most goes, that the United States is a whole nation of things at which morality, decency, shame revolts; prominent, taking those which concern our home Mormons, returning to the state of forest animals. and I have been told how an institution so abhor-

We give below that portion of Col. Benton's recent speech at St. Louis which refers to the Cincinnaci Convention and the domestic policy of the Administration:

In the first place, then, I do not mean Mr. Pierce, I leave him out entirely. He is a kind man, tender-hearted and will cry for any body's ship of the State of Missouri. It was a place which I had not sought, but which I felt bound to accept in the present condition of the country.

In the first place, then, I do not mean Mr. Pierce, I leave him out entirely. He is a kind man, tender-hearted and will cry for any body's sorrows; but he has neither head nor nerve, and he is as helpless in the hands of his managers as a babe in the arms of its nurse. I have to give them, by virtue of the civil power vested in Brigham for it by no means consists of all whose names compose it.

In the first place, then, I do not mean Mr. Pierce, I leave him out entirely. He is a kind man, tender-hearted and will cry for any body's sorrows; but he bas neither head nor nerve, and he is as helpless in the hands of his managers as a babe in the arms of its nurse. I have to give them pare the civil power vested in Brigham for it by no means consists of all whose names of its doctrine may meet with less abhorrem in any other part of the civil zed world. In the first place. They sent him to Naple, here there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, that there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, as power, that there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, as power, that there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, as power, that there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, as power, that there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, as power, that there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, as a kind of the civil power, as power, that there are enough to overturn the intended tender of the civil power, as power, the t

public money. Nearly a thousand dollars a man is now the It was a scandalous collection, excluded by the self, I left the city, and in two weeks was follow- average cost of every man in the army and navy, constitution from being even electors of the Presi- ed by a list of the appointments-and you know and the civil pension list of England proposed dent, and yet sent here to vote for the adminis- what kind of appointments they were-all made for their further support. And both army and done, and are still doing. Even the post office not national institutions. All appointments are oth him, Bullies were there from the custom- in my town was so filled as to render it impossi- conducted on that principle; all dismissions and house and the Five Points in New York-all ble for me to use it, and drove me to the resource reductions are conducted on the same. Two hunwith the approbation of the administration; for of sending my correspondence through Adams & dred officers have lately been turned out of the the office-holders would not be there (absent from | Co. This is what happened between the Presi- navy by an open, scandalous, and criminal pertheir duties and drawing their pay) without the dent and myself, and is one of the innumerable version of law; and the same operation is desired instances to prove his nullity in his own admin- to be performed on the army, the rule of dismiscollection. The members of Congress were istration. I did not get angry with him for it,- sion being to save partisans and favorites, and to me, and pitied his inability to keep his own word or character, whose political affinities or connex-

presses, to reward partisans, to strengthen the In the next place, I do not mean Mr. Marcy. government, to build up armies and navies, and to Cincinnati. They broke up Congress to get to He leaves himself out by permitting others to to fight for eign nations; if they can succeed in

ed nullifiers, are the whole administration. But of California. Ten millions were given for one little need be said of the Secretary of War. He slice-it was found to be worthless, and besides

In the mean time, the plain, direct, national The place in which they met, and which had Of the outside force of nullifiers still less re- central route is repudiated, although it is now been provided by a packed administration com- mains to be said. They govern when they please, one-third made; for the railroads west from Balmittee, was worthy of the meeting. It was a sort and slways in the same style-by presenting a timore, Philadelphia, and other Atlantic ports; of den, approached by a long, narrow passage, menacing front. Of all these the Attorney Gen- to penetrate the West, converge to the centre bebarricaded by three doors, each door guarded by eral is the master spirit. He is a man of talent, fore they reach the Mississippi, and connect with armed bullies, with orders to knock down any of learning, of industry-unscrupulous, double- the Missouri road, now complete to the centre of person that approached without a ticket from the sexed, double-gendered, and hermaphroditic in the State, and advancing to the Western border. committee, and a special order to be prepared politics-with a hinge in his knee, which he of- Yet this direct national route, though now onewith arms to repulse the Missouri delegation ten crooks, "that thrift may follow fawning." - third made, is rejected and repudiated for an outwhich came to vote for Buchanan-a repulse He governs by subserviency; and to him is de- side route through Mexico, and a ship canal

California, Oregon, New Mexico, are all the 1. The violation of the Texas and Missouri scenes of bloody outrage. Indian wars rage-Compromises. With the facts of this violation, private murder prevails-law is impotent-the its wicked and corrupt intent and the foul means | Federal officers are of no account, and the citiof getting it done, and its disastrous and bloody | zens are driven to the necessity of providing for

themselves.

and front of all the evil measures of this admin- that blood-stained ground is sufficiently known to errors and set. Mr. D. in a true light before the ged. vou. I will speak of Utah, where the Federal public.

mined to smuggle Steptoe in. For that purpose tion of his country. Mr. D., after he had deplimentary votes which were begged for him to 3. Unfit appointments on foreign missions .- the military Governor was furnished with a molished the K. N's, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Don-

> What a contrast are those we now send abroad. carried off four dozen of the Mormon Betty did not agree in their testimony.
>
> What a contrast to the Rufus Kings, the John Martins with him, to the infinite distress of the Mr. Editor, I hope the worthy reporter will do ny of them not only of bad manners, but bad cle is seen of a man assuming to be Governments. authorities, trampling the laws under foot, insul-ting and defying the Federal Government, and no attempt made to reduce him to law and order.

by virtue of the civil power vested in Brigham

For the Signal. The Breakfast Orator.

His words of learned length and thundering sound Amaz'd the gazing rustics rang'd around-And still they gazed; and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew."

DESERTED VILLAGE.

On a bright morning in July I arrived at recinct in a county not a thousand miles hence. where the candidates for the Legislature were to make another effort ad captandum vulgus. I had not been long upon the ground before a mightier than Cicero arose to address the heterogeneous assembly. There was a flush upon his manly cheek-his eye no longer the dull and leaden reflex of innate stupidity, now glowed with the fire: of newly enkindled patriotism. All the dormant faculties of his soul were aroused. He stood the impassioned orator-the personification of eloquence! Surely, like Prometheus, had he stolen the fire of heaven—the colts of Jupiter Tonans! Hark! He speaks! The Pandean Pipe-the Orphean Lyre-the Harp of Innisfail have long been mute. Be their silence eternal! for loftier. grander and wilder than they, are the strains which salute the listening ears of his rapt and be-wilder-ed audience! How splendid are the triumphs of genius! With what a halo of glory do they encircle the Bactian head of him who must, alas! be forever nameless here! I can only compare them to the dazzling lightnings 2d that played around the classic head and heaven- 3d aspiring ears of BALAAM's Ass. And not in this 4th respect alone were they (the orator and the ass) alike. For Balaam's beast, although the first of his sagacious species gifted with powers of speech, has by no means been the last. But to resume. A mortal could have more easily controlled the struggling winds in the cavern of Eolus, than have stayed for one instant the impetuous and resistless torrent of GASEOUS eloquence and vapid declamation that burst forth in ungovernable trust, I may never again have occasion to advert. fury; when the orator swelled to the acme of in- I mean the subject of Slavery. I BELIEVE IT flation, soared aloft on the wings of the tempest! Language is powerless. How can I "give to his airy nothings a local habitation and a name." Alas! reflection was paralized and imagination were to do the orator irreparable injustice. His fearful anathemas against "poor Sam" hurtled over the heads of his startled and affrighted au- page 2,180, vol. 2. part 2.] ditory like "thunderbolts bickering in midheaven." HE. "the stirrer of the storm"-THE IRATE THUNDERER, alone stood serene amid the CONGRESS WHO, AT-THE LAST SESSION, raging elements. He even smiled at the terror depicted in the woc-begone countenances of a few of that "lousy, godless, christless set," against whom the lightnings of his buzzard eye were shot with malignant fury. There was no mercy in his glance. Unlike the prophet whose ass he resemble d-"he cursed and blessed not." left not one square inch of hoof or hide to tell the tale of Sam's departed glory. Burying with indecent haste his still quivering and palpitating corpse, beyond the hope of resurrection-" resurrection even unto damnation," he ceased-wiped his mouth-sat down all covered with glory.-"And what a fall was there, my countrymen! In breathless suspense I hastened to inquire the name and learn something of the history of this Bombastes Furioso. Feelings of delicacy prelude me from disclosing his name. His modesy I learned was so great and his dislike to disolay and notoriety so inveterate that it was with the utmost difficulty that he was induced to yield to the importunities of his party in becoming their candidate for the Senate. I learned also that on the breaking out of the war with Mexico he volunteered and emphatically "left his country for dangerous and doughty deeds of valor in the ffice of PAY MASTER, this Cincinnatus of the West returned to rest upon his laurels among the cen (and therefore congenial) shades of his naive rusticity. He is still young, though famed for length of ears. May his shadow never grow warrior's wreath with the civic laurels of the ARTER HUMBUGS.

For the American Signal. An oversight -- the Loco Meeting.

Mr. Editor :- The Secretary or whoever was the author of the Sag Nicht meeting, published in the last Standard, does Mr. "Shinplaster" I need not mention Kansas, the condition of great injustice. I propose to correct some of his

The Secretary says that "he, (Mr. D.) gave them the (K. Ns.) a terrible raking." Now as Mr. Dick said the K. N's had to take three

"who was his mammy"-"nobody knows."-"Fellow citizens," said Mr. D. "it is the develishhad never been south of Mason and Dixon's line but once, and then Gov. Wise sent him back in a hurry. He pronounced Mr. Fillmore an abolitionist-said he was sworn to support the constitution of the K. Ns. in preference to the Constituthat the name Brag was a tower of strength. could not help applauding him when he made this remark. There was so much truth in it, and I knew that he thought of the fact that brag was,

After Mr. D. had concluded, the President called on Mr. McLean, of Guilford. This gentleman said but few words. He said that, at the coming election, they (the Locos) would send Sam to his native Yankee land. Mr. Dick said von see, these false witnesses cannot agree. Like those who were on hand on a memorable occaforesee, which was, that this military governor sion, plenty could be found to testify, but they

better next time, and not make it necessary for their Speakers to go to the Signal to find JUSTICE.

WANTED

TWO young men as salesmen who have had some experience, references required Apply to W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

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American Signal.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Saturday Morning, July 19, 1856.

"The foundation of my preference is that Mr. Fill-more has administered the Executive Government with signal success and ability. He has been tried and found true, faithful, honest and conscientious.

If there be those either North or South who desire an administration for the North as against the South, or the South as against the North, they are not the men who should give their suffrages to me. For my part, I know only my country, my whole country, and nothing but my country. Mr. Fillmore's Speech at New York.

NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON OF TENNESSEE.

FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN A. GILMER, or GUILFORD.

AMÉRICAN ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. L. B. CARMICHAEL, of Wilkes. JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland. 1st Listrict, Lewis Thompson, of Bertie. E. J. Warren, of Beaufort.

O. P. Meares, of New Hanover. Jas. T. Littlejohn of Granville. A. J. Stedman, of Chatham. Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson. Gen. A. J. Dargan, of Anson. Jno. D. Hyman, of Buncombe.

"Permit me here, Mr. Chairman, for a moment to speak upon a subject, to which I have never before adverted upon this floor, and to which, TOBE A GREAT POLITICAL, AND A GREAT MORALEVIL. I THANK GOD MY LOT HAS BEEN CAST IN A STATE WHERE IT DOES NOT EXIST. * * * * IT HAS BEEN A falter'd in her flight, vainly striving to chain CURSE ENTAILED UPON US BY THAT NAconceptions, fated forever to elude her grasp .- TION WHICH MAKES IT A SUBJECT OF To attempt even a faint and shadowy outline REPROACH TO OUR INSTITUTIONS .- James

See Gales and Seaton's Register of Debates,

RESOLVED, THAT, IN THE OPINION OF THIS MEETING, THE MEMBERS OF SUSTAINED THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE, HU-MANITY, AND PATRIOTISM, IN OPPOSING THE INTRODUCTION OF SLAVERY INTO THE STATE THEN ENDEAVORED TO BE FORMED OUT OF THE MISSOURI TERRITO-RY, ARE ENTITLED TO THE WARMEST THANKS OF EVERY FRIEND OF HUMANI

Resolved, That the proceeding of this meeting be published in the newspapers of this city. JAMES HOPKINS, WM. JENKINS, JAMES BUCHANAN.

Terms of the Signal for the Campaign. Semi-weekly 75 ets. Weekly to single subscribers. For a Club of ten

Our County Candidates Spoke at Cedar Level, on Tuesday last, where we heard speeches from Messrs Lewis and Bled-

Mr. Lewis opened the discussion in a speech of an hour and a half, which was certainly one of the most windy, wordy, scattering and unfair harangues we have ever heard. Bad grammar, bad pronounciation, stale denunciations of the American party and misrepresentations of the position of our candidates, were the staple of this "sloshing around" talk. From what we had heard of Mr. Lewis, we did suppose that he possessed some little ability, but we were sadly mistaken. If a school boy of sixteen who had practiced declamation for a couple of sessions could not do better, he ought to be soundly flog-

Mr. Bledsoe professed that he had no respect for the American party-he did not even intend to dignify them with that title-he should call them Know Nothings, and nothing else. Don't the American party feel utterly demolished by this bad opinion of this Locofoco foreign orator? What could be expected from such a start, but one continued strain of abuse and misrepresentations? Lay on, Mr. Orator, we guess you'll get your deserts before you are through with the

Hon. Sion H. Rogers delivered a plain, clear logical and forcible speech, in which he ably defended the principles and position of the American party, and poured hot shot into the enemy. His blows were given with power and efficiency and told with stunning force upon these Loco foreign Sag Nicht seekers after the spoils.

We did not hear the other candidates but trust we shall have that pleasure hereafter.

Great Political Discussion-Sound Doctrine.

"I will give twenty-five cents to any one who will tell me what are the principles (has it got any?) of the Democratic party!" This inquiry was answered by a bully Loco in the following explicit yet beautiful language. "The principles of the Democratic party are to KILL ALL THE KNOW NOTHINGS." The quarter was given and our friend went on his way rejoicing-shaving notes with two Jimmy's (dimes) and a half. Hand this around gentlemen-It is a dange-

rous document-We are all now on the eve of being brutally "killed" by the great Democratic Foreign-Roman-Catholic-National party of the United States of America.

"Political Rascality"

The Richmond Whig publishes a circular, ad dressed by the Democratic Committee at Wash ington, to the Anti-American Post Masters throughout the Union, in which these officials are directed to contribute a per centage of the proceeds of their offices to the electioneering purpose of the Committee, on pain of dismissal, in the event of success of the ten cent candidate. The circular happened to fall into wrong hands, and although marked "private and confidential" was lege of the plantation?" Hath he not always very properly published. The scheme is worthy sympathized with the poor Lacklanders, and of such a political purist as Forney, and is a beautiful commentary upon the affected abhorrence of locofocos for the "secret arts" of knownothingism !

Fillmore-the strongest and most National.

Some of our Buchan-cering prints yet seem to think that the friends of Fillmore ought to forego their preference, and we may add, their their principles, and sustain the Cincinnati nomination. A piteous call is also made for the old Henry Clay Whigs. It can't be done, gentlemen. When we see that such a course may be absolutely necessary to save our section from the rule of Black Republicanism, then we in it-but not before. There has been a time when we might have besitated and asked ourselves whether it might not become our duty to select the lesser of these two great evils. That time is not now. The danger, we believe, has passed away. Col. Fremont, to be sure, will take a large part of the Foreign Catholic party, from the spoilers, but he will lose much more from the masses of the puritans and fanatics of the North, who will never support a Catholic, born and educated at the South, who, while Senator, uniformly gave southern votes. These perpendicular, stiff-backed sons of the Pilgrims, who have always held up their hands in horror at the mysteries of the Bad Woman of Babylon, whether right or wrong, will not submit to be ruled by a son of the Church. Mr. Fremont, we believe was imposed upon them by a concert between Seward and Arch Bishop Hughes, without their knowledge or consent-and must be repudiated by the masses at the polls. They hate slavery enough, heaven knows. But they more religiously abhor that mystery of iniquity, in their language called, anti-Christ. The old Puritan blood gallops yet in their veins, and they can't stand that nomination. Such a man they had not bargained for. It was not so nominated in the bond. The only enthusiasm waked up by the nomination seems to be in the city of New York, where they can always stir up the mixed multitude to huzza for any man who is able to pay for it. Not long since they almost made a great man of George Law. But even in New York, they seem to love more Bessie and the babies, than the "gude" man. This nomination has weakened the free soil faction greatly, so that one cause of the alarm which existed a few weeks ago, is removed.

Again, we might have swallowed Pierce, weak and vacillating as he has shown himself-without being quite strangled in the deglutition .-But in mercy, spare us the calamity, the degradation, the disgrace of aiding to elevate to our highest honor, the cold-blooded slanderer of the greatest and purest man of the age !- the subtle intriguer who tried to excuse himself to Gen. Jackson for proposing to him a corrupt bargain, by assuring him, that the great Clay, who never stooped to meanness, had made to Mr. Adams the same proposition. The honest old man spurned the offer and the self-constituted go-between who made it. But the effect of this base charge, on the proud spirit and political elevation of Clay, was disastrous. His great heart bravely resisted the charge, and defied the ineffable meanness that prompted and the malice that pursued it, but in vain. The poison was in his veins, and worked and spread, until his spirit broke and he sunk to the grave, the victim of a base, unmitigated calumny, which nobody now believes.

On, no! no! When any friend of the immortal Clay ever thought of the possible necessity of uniting with our Democratic friends of the South to put down a dangerous heresy, he did not dream of a possibility even of supporting that

Again, the American party might well have had some misgivings as to the real strength of Millard Fillmore. But when he returned from his European tour, and was hailed with almost bewildering demonstrations of joy, as soon as he touched his native soil-when we saw but one great feeling of welcome during his progress, almost triumphal, to his fireside and home-when hearts "dearer than all" literally poured themselves out in welcome-when during all this progress, lessons of enlarged patriotism eloquently flowed from his lips, and found an echo, so unmistakably, from the great American heartthen our misgivings ended. Then we became sure that he was the true man. And whatever might be the result of an election now, we believe that his pathway will brighten and brighten, until within a few weeks no one will doubt the wisdom of our course. Like virgin gold, he will bear the trial. The more he is rubbed the brighter he shines. But there is a base metal which, the more it is rubbed, the more surely it betrays its quality, by the offensive odor it emits. Our friends, the Democrats, are at liberty to make the application.

"Paul! Paul---- f"

That zealous Democrat who deplored the accession to his party of some unpopular Old Line Whigs as a misfortune -- and who said that whenever he should hear that Paul Cameron had joined them, he should consider his party ruined -was certainly mistaken. We should have been glad to keep Paul ourselves. We had no idea that he had that "devilish hankering arter grass," or he should have had the range of our very best clover. Why did he not let us know that he was ambitious of political honors? Nothing in our gift would have been thought too good for him. We don't know how to part with Paul. We do not, indeed. So kind, and courteous and liberal to poor folks, and so deservedly popular-how can we get along without him? If this sheet is stained with a blot, it is from tears flowing from our left eye. How can we help weeping? Our party is defunct forever and a day, and Millard Fillmore is a doomed man. He will never smile

And our friend Turner will do the best he can doubtless. But what can he do in opposition to a gentleman who, we are credibly informed, will carry every man in his neighborhood, Whig, Democrat and American, for six miles round ?-Hath not the noble Prince of Orange nobly entertained his neighbors in his princely, halls, and generously allowed them, one and all, "the priviurged with great zeal the natural right of the people to vote in the Senate without owning 50 acres of dirty land? What hath he cared about lands