THOS. J. LEMAY. TERMS.

regular prices for advertises by the year. iters to the Editor must be post-paid.

MR STANLY'S CIRCULAR.

and manner and to enter into the customary international relations with the republic of Havti."

When the Yeas and Navs were tathem referred to the Committee on

there can be no "danger" from them, at this time, there can be no "danger" from them, at this time, there can be no "danger" from them, at this time, there can be no "danger" from them, at this time, the democrats are in large majorities the bondage of the slaves.

The same so the bondage of the slaves, the slaves, the Lieutenant Governor was an abo-idence to show that democrats may be easily abolitionists.

In Massachusetts, it is admitted that pression general. Since that times letter has been published, from an abolitionists.

This was a part of the caucus agreement, probably. Yet what can be said in the same society, in which of this evidence? and who is the editor of this evidence? and who is the editor of this evidence? And who is the editor of this evidence? The end of this evidence? The editor of this evidence?

The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs of the South; so in the majority, and therefore, they are duction of 334 per cent will be made from the there can be no "danger" there. In all friends of the South, We have no claimed more than fifteen hundred! A stituents, I know, will treat this attends of regular prices for advertisers by the year.

Ohio, even the abolition democrats are cause of alarm from her. But it is stated to gull them with the same scorn by at with two men in it, was discoverdanger? Besides, after the great speech abolitionist."

was in favor of abolishing slavery in sion of any Territory in this Union, a negress, and who would disinherit excitement. them was in tayor of aboushing stavery in sion of any territory in the bistrict of Columbia; opposed to unless such Territory should first stip- his soulf be should go in a time of in- them whites with the Ablitionists. Mr. the admission of Texas; in favor ulate and agree that slavery should be surrection to assist the whites! Standy States some striking facts, of so regulating commerce among the abolished, and that all the negro chilwhich we subjoin: - Register.

States, that slaves should dren born in the Territory should be "By referring to the Journals of the not be made the subject of such trade; free." Yet, I suppose, like Tappan, House, it will be found that on the 17th and no objection to establishing com- of Ohio, he may be opposed to "modern of December Mr. Reed offered to pre- mercial relations with Hayti, on ac- abolition." sent a petion of inhaditants of Nan-count of its colored population. Yet In the Pittsburg district now so ably tacket, "stating that it prayed Con-he is an ardent admirer of Mr. Van gress to recognise, in the usual form Buren, a warm sub-treasury demo- dle, he was questioned by the aboli-

voted against the humbug resolutions, stated that "he deemed any interferwas beaten, at the last election, by a ence with the subject of slavery in the I learn that "the Administration porken on the question, Shall the memoral Van Buren Loco foco abolitionists. District of Columbia inexpedient and tion of the abolition party is calculated be received? it appeared that there Stade the leader of the abolitionists in unwarrantable." He "abhorred and by many as high as one third." By were - Yeas 159, Nays \$2. Among the House of Representatives, was op- spurned the idea of turning this sub- the papers in New Hampshire, I learn the 32 who voted against receiving the posed, two years ago, and at the last ject to political account. His Van the names of a few prominent abolipetition, not one name from a nonslaveholding State will be found. But
is. The secretary of the anti-slavery answer. Mr. Biddle, in the face of this ters of Mr. Van Buren: Peter P. the names of several "Southern fanat- society, E. D. Barber, at a democratic declaration, received a majority great- Woodbury, (brother of the Secretary ics 'such as Jenifer, Pope, Win. Cost convention, opposed the nomination of er, by fifteen hundred votes, than he of the Treasury.) of Bedford, Van Johnson, Stanly and Wise, will be Slade. So we see that in three obtained when he was a candidate two Buren abolitionist; Nath. Southworth, found; while among those who are will out of five districts in Vermont aboli. years ago. These Whigs are not aboli fittionists. And this gentleman, be-Rideout, of Plymouth, Van Buren abolitionists.

Foreign Affairs, will be found many, how stand the parties there .- scenery, machinery, and decorations, ous to mention. if not all, of the glo ious 56; and the They are in the majority in Congress; got up by Northern managers, for the Mr. Woodbury has a brother, a names of Adams, Atherton, Duncan, they are in the majority in the State. Southern theatres; because he refused to candidate for Congress, in Massach-Henry W. Conner, James J. McKay, Mr. Davee, of Maine, a thorough dem- take part in the Atherton farce, is setts, who is an abolitionist; and now William Montgomery, Francis E. ocrat, supporter of the sub-treasury, called an abolitionist! In the Whig here is another, a candidate for Con-

the absenties of the control of the observed for the control of th Now, what means the usual form the freedom of the whole human fam- constitution of Pennsylvania has de- their papers, in January, I find an arfacts I have collected.

One of my own clleagues has published a let you his constituents, in which he yeld read to rive their chains more permanently, and, perhaps, to aggravate the slavery society, who has control over mently, and, perhaps, to aggravate the slavery society, who has control over at the North and ssociated with all classes of people;" and in all sincerity measure would liberate a single slave their moments, has been a decided supher says "there is danger." Further. classes of people;" and in all sincerity he says "there is danger." Further, in the District of Columbia, as they parties court the fanatics; in Maine and N. Hampshire, they are oposed to the democratic in New York, the Whigs elected one of these men to be Licutenant Governor; and, in Ponnsylvania, the Whig candidate was an editorial article, addressed as follows: "A word to democratic in the District of Columbia, as they porter of Mr. Van Buren."

The Courier and Empire, they are detected supporter in New York, has always bitterly opposed the abolitionists." I had an opportunity of petition; and hear what he says a bout the laying petitions on the table; just what the 56 will, no doubt, say is edited by an abolitionist. Yet he is a warm, devoted supporter of this Advanced as follows: "A word to democrate the fanatics; in Maine and N. Hampshire, they are oposed to the slaveholding States." He courier and Empire, a lead-dressed as follows: "A word to democrate the fanatics; in Maine and N. Hampshire, they are oposed to the slaveholding States." He is a warm bitterly opposed the abolitionists. "The Evening Post, the leading Van bout the laying petitions on the table; just what the 56 will, no doubt, say is edited by an abolitionist. Yet he is to their constituents: "But we would caution such democrate the fanatics; in Maine and N. Hampshire, they are detected supporter of Mr. Van Buren."

The Courier and Empire, a lead-dressed as follows: "A word to democrate the abolitionists." Yes, "democrate the caute of the says as the courier and Empire, a lead-dressed as follows: "A word to democrate the caute of th Although I have not "travelled at raised, the right was manifestly in-the North, and associated with all volved in the question, and upon this that the Atherton resolutions might be classes of people," I have seen many question I always voted againsts the rescinded. The Emancipator, an abopersons of intelligence, and received South, and in favor of reception. After lition paper is opposed to the re-electrons which give me accounts they were received, however, the action of Mr. Talimadge, because he vocations of different. But supposing that

tion that the abolitionists in New greed upon on the following resolution: for it by saying "that it was the act, great length; more, I hope, than was provement. - Salisbury Watchman.

friends to the South; they are in the ted that in Pennsylvania "the Whig ly! majority there. Where, then, is the candidate for Governor was an avowed

decided and to the purpose. About Will say there is any danger. The democratic candidate and present on the floor of Congress of the democratic candidate and present of the voted to a review of the south the south of the south Vermont has five Representatives in the House; four Whigs and one Loco the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists; and that the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What they disappeared. In half an hour affect and undisguised abolitionists; and that he was a member of the Legislature, and voted friendship for the South to object the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What his political views; others, having no object to the same awful situation, and trying, too, to gain the Canada side; but, in a few moments, it share the south they disappeared. In half an hour affect or the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What he was a member of the Legislature, and voted to instruct the Senators in the south his political views; others, having no objection that his son should marry ride into power on the current of this day side; but, in a few moments, it share the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What he was a devoted friendship for the South to object the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What he was a member of the South his political views; others, having no objection that his son should marry ride into power on the current of this day side; but, in a few moments, it shares the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What he was a devoted friendship for the South to oratic anti-abolitionists, he was a member of the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What he was a devoted friendship for the South his political views; others, having no object or the House; four Whigs and one Loco oratic anti-abolitionists there. What he was a devoted friendship for the South his political views; others, having no oratic anti-abolitionists, he was a member of the Bouth his politica

> tionists, and answered them in terms tained that there are a great many Heman Allen of Vermont, who becoming a gentleman and patriot. He democratic abolitionists there, Then, in Maine, democratic Maine, cause he would not be a part of the litionist; and many others, too numer-

newspapers which give me accounts they were received, however, the account entirely different. But supposing that tion of Congress upon them became a tion of Mr. Clay's resolutions, the facts are as stated, I cannot personal desiring the facts are as stated, I cannot personal desiring the facts are as stated, I cannot personal desiring the facts are as stated, I cannot personal desiring the facts are as stated, I cannot personal desiring the facts are as stated, I cannot personal desiring the facts are as stated, I cannot personal desiring the fed in favor of Mr. Clay's resolutions, removal, &c.

**Let the abolitionists make their cause in any respect political, and its downfall is certain."

**After the great victory in New York last fall, the Van Buren papers of the last fall, the Van Buren papers of the anti-indicated with great flourishing addressed to the "democratic abolitionists," cautioning them not to be slavery society. giving their reasons is large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in large majoris the chains and aggravate the severity for the democrats are in a severy for the democrats are in any respect political, and its downfall is

Now, for New Hampshire, Mr. Atherton's State, in which, I have often been assured, there is not a single Van Buren democratic abolition-

I have taken the trouble to investigate the state of parties in New Hampshire, and have satisfactorily ascer-

By a letter from New Hampshire,

Rives, and Win. Stade, &c., are all &c., voted with the abolitionists. Mr. city of Philadelphia, little more than gress in his own democratic State, recorded together, intending thereby Smith, the Locologo Van Ducce datas I very appropriate their willingness that the abolitionists of the sub-treasure of the sub-treasure of the sub-treasure of the sub-treasure. The charge that the democrate are all in the usual form and manner!" &c. The abstract, or more deeply desire recent convention which amended the

them the brother of Levi Whoodery.

I saw recently, in the possession of one of the glorious 56—one of those who voted with the South in favor of my heart. But my position as a soldier, bound by peculiar ties and duties to country and Govby the state of the necessity of continuing dimerant, of seemthe Atherton resolutions—a Van Bu-ren newspaper, called the Argus and Hampshire, dated Febuary 23, 1838,

iples to beware, and not get entrap ed in the toils of federalism, while they imagine they are advancing their own peculiar doctrines."

"We find no fault with their dissenting from slavery and desiring its

half in advance.

The source response response to pay the whole amount of the year's submaripation in advance.

If, in Pennsylvania, the Whig candidate for Governor was an avowed in tables for a way responsible. Yet, no doubt, this submaripation in advance.

For every square (not exceeding 16 lines this agreed upon on the following resolution: In that State, by a majorify, I think, a slave holder or an apologist for slavery.

The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs with ender the majority and therefore, they are with endered and adective of the submitted for the south; so in the majority, and therefore, they are with endered and adective with the submitted states, who is supported to perform the south of the submitted states, who is in that State, by a majorify, I think, a slave holder or an apologist for slavery.

In Pennsylvania, the time has arrived, in didted in the submitted states, who is slavery society, even of Albany, is no way respossible. Yet, no doubt, this have unmasked the hum buggers, and therefore the will be published, to prove that all the Whigs are abolitionists.—

In the city of New York, which gives wooden-nutmes.

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The only particulars whicheve have with the state will be a state that it was the act, and the will be anticular, in the city of individuals, for which the anti
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well the value of time and of money, to make any attackgupon us to liberate our staves. They have too much regard for our rights and their own honor. Nothing, to my mind, is more ridiculous than the idea of "danger" from abolitionists.

I believe the excitement is all pro- The Salisbury Carolinian says: "It duced by the partisans of Van Boren, is understood that Mr. Clay has written tions. They think, while the South bandons a National Bank." Mr. Clay. is agitated upon the question of aboli- in this, only conforms to public sentition, they may establish the sub-treas- ment, itself the offspring of circumstanury, and thus unite the sword and the ces. Although, three years ago, a Napurse, and give all power to the Exe-tional Bank might have been a to-

Johnson had been told (as, exhausted by a hard day's literary labor, he sat ruminating at his fire side waiting for his favorite beverage) that the tiny volume of white smoke he was listlessly gazing at, as it issued from the the South, for the purpose of shielding spout of his black iron tea kettle, was spout of his black ivon tea-kettle, was it against Northern cupidity and of resat deliance—the red children of na- the North, because of its tendency to ture would listen to the intelligence produce these results, and thus to take

ren newspaper, called the Argus and speculiar lies and dance to southly and day seculiar lies and the danger of seemecoment—the necessity of continuing sinerant, I know not how long, and the danger of seeming to seek, in violation of military propriety, such honors—all have recently admonished me to accept no public entertainment whatever.

The the sentiments expressed. Thave the honor, gentlemen, to subscribe myself your grateful and devoted servant,

WINFIELD SCOTT. WINFIELD SCOTT.

To Messrs Jas. T. Il midge, Philip Hone,
Wm A. Duer, C. W. Lawrence, Aaron
Clark, Asigustus Fleming, P. G. Stayvesant,
Charles King, James G. King, Daniel Jackson,
David B. Ogden, J. Watson Webb, G. Griswold, Phaddeus Puelps, N. Prime, C. A. Davis,
S. B. Ruggles, Edward Curtis, Samuel Ward
Jacob P. Girand, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

THE PROSPECT AHEAD! "And she hade me theer up my beart For the best of my days were coming." Walter Scott.

It is with pride that we have begun to contemplate the signs of prosperity, that are all around as making their appearance. N. Carolina is certainly beginning to look—never before have her prospects been so bright. In the West especially, we perceive the cf-It is with pride that we have begue West especially, we perceive the of-fects of the new impulse given to infects of the new impulse given to in-dustry by the manufacturing spirit there springing up. Fewer of our When will men team that it is more noble to citizens are moving on—lands are in-creasing in value—produce of every kind is bearing a good price, and but little pressue in the collection of debts. When the system of common achools fortune to have his school house burnt down, authorized by Act of Assembly shall was obliged to remove to a new one, where connected by interest, by continual association with the Southern people,
the Southern people, the Southern people of this series of the Southern people, the Southern people of the Southe

Clay's resolutions against abolition. of the gospel recommended to their con- ing some hundreds, did not and would | C. G. Atherton! And yet the South | we think our citizens have cause to EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. He is opposed to Mr. Van Buren. I gregations to withdraw all religious not sanction the proceedings." The is told all t cabolitionists are whigs! take heart at the prospect before them, have evidence to contradict the asser- connexion with slave owners;" and a- Editor of the Emancipator apologizes. I have dwelt upon this subject at and push forward to still greater im-

tempt to gull them with the same scorn beat, with two men in it, was discoverty!

In Rhode Island, there are abolished. I will leave the subject of abolition. Mr. Calhoun the Falls, vainly endeavouring to make tionists on both sides. Lately, I learn, has pronounced that abolition was the Falls, vanny endeavouring to make We have been favored with a copy of Mr. Clay against abolition, Mr. And what was the democratic canding the Hon. Edward Stanly's letter to his constituents, which, like every thing else emanating from him, is bold, the democratic candidate and present decided and to the nursose. About the constituents abolition are influenced by vile, sel-wire seen to enter the cascades, when the democratic candidate and present defined and to the nursose. About the constituents abolition are influenced by vile, sel-wire seen to enter the cascades, when the democratic candidate and present defined and to the nursose. About the constituents abolition are influenced by vile, sel-wire seen to enter the cascades, when Our Northern brethern know too Yesterday the body of a man was pick-

A NATIONAL BANK.

who are trying to call public attention a letter to a friend of his in Mis-issippi, from the recent enormous defalca- in which he for the present entirely avaluable agent in preventing maschief, STEAM. - If the wild tribes of Lake and although, one or two years ago, it Huron were to be told that the white man's vereipe for conquering the waves of the great lake before them was to take up a very small portion of it and boil it—if sixty years ago Dr. Johnson had been told (as, exhausted by a hard day's literary labor, be a small portion of the control of th

with no greater astonishment than our from that section the advantages secur-

and he fell to the bottom (about thirty feet,) without being materially hurt, except a few contusions, which are still very painful. There was about six inches depth of water at the bottom, on which the large bucket in which he stood, struck plumbly, and no doubt so broke the force of the fall. as to save his life. A negro man weighing two hundred (at least 50, pounds more than Mr. Jones,) had a few minutes before he come up by the same dent for same neglect of correspondents, and of his edit-orial duties gen-Car. Wat.

From the Norfalk Reacon.

It is our painful duty to atte that a duel was fought yesterday near the North Caroliof the dec'd was held by him whose hand he forgive than avenge an injury, and that years