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> For the Old North State. -AN INVOCATION. Awak, ye sleeping Bards, awake ! Sons of the South, arise ! Why refuge in oblivion take, Beneath these glowing skies ?

Is not the breath of the flagrant flowers, The earth bedecked in green, The melody in the leaf-clad bowers, From warbling throats unscen;

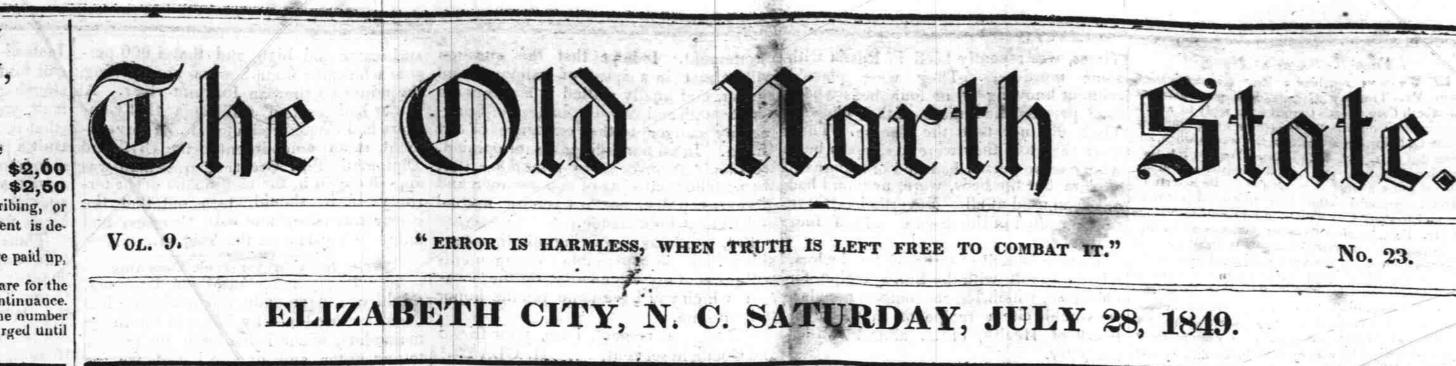
The bright effulgence of the sun, The grandeur of the shade, The stars appearing one by one, When day begins to tade;

And the lovely Moon, with pecrless green, The spacious vault ascend, And o'er the earth's voluptuous face, Her softest beams extend; Oh ! are not these sufficient to make

Your glorious minstrelsv, Or else the maddened instrument break In phrenzied extacy?

Where is the Bard who dared to thrust Himself amid the strife ? Who raised a Phornix from its dust, And gave it new born strife ?

Aye, where is he? Where is the fire



Value of Locofoco Opinions.

The flippancy with which the Union The dear miss is overcome with such magnanimity, closes the bargain, carries descants upon General Taylor's charachome her prize, shows it to her pa and ter and capacity might have some effect may calls herself engaged to it, thinks upon the public mind, if such things were there was never such a pair (of whiskers) altogether new. The stream of disparbefore, and in a few weeks they are mar- agement was poured out upon General ried. Married! Yes, the world calls it Jackson most copiously, but the people so, and we will. What is the result? A regarded it not-the muddy current now short honeymoon, and then the unlucky let loose upon General Taylor will have discovery that they are as unlike as chalk about the same influence. Nobody heeds and cheese, and not to be made one, a regular vituperator.

though all the priests in Christendom pro- Ritchie on Jackson. Ritchie on Taylor. "Without experinounced them so. "We cannot con-There are many other kinds of ill-as- sent to lend a hand ence-without inforsorted 'marriages,' and they all result in towards the election mation in civil matunhappy 'homes.' What else could be of such a man as ters-having no conexpected ?- Young folks get their ideas of Andrew Jackson."- fidence in himself, the holiest relation in life from the novel. Richmond Enquirer. (General Taylor)-Or when this is not the case, they, in "One who, on any little will of his own, most instances, have no idea at all of it, great crisis, would and necessarily debut are governed in their choice and con- convert the whole pendent upon others duct by their feelings, their passions, or country into one in advice and assistheir imagined interests. Thus the mar- great camp, and lance."--- Union. riage union is prostituted throughout the would reduce almost "The nominee of civilized world, and the terrible retribu- every thing under the Whig party, tion is seen in myriads of discordant and martial law."-Rich-(Gen'l Taylor) had disordered households. Hence, that which mond Enquirer. been forty years in should be the most beautiful of places, is "We can commend the camp. He had shunned by thousands as a pest-house. Gen. Jackson's mo. never given a vote, Children finding no enjoyment beneath desty in retiring from except at a military

I saw several stormy discussions in the National Assembly, and felt quite proud I saw one representative of the people publicly strike another, and thought to myself, "Well, if our Members do occasionally fight a duel, they never descend to blows!" and I felt still more proud of St. Stephen's.

WHAT I SAW IN FRANCE.

I saw long poles decked out with faded ribbons, and dead Immortelles, which I was told were "Trees of Liberty," but I never should have guessed it. A day or two afterwards I saw some of these long poles cut down, lying in the mud, and somehow I could not help remarking that such was generally the fate in France with everything that was popular.

I saw the representatives and minis. ters circulated in the farces and vaudevilles, and was rather astonished at the oyous manner in which the audience laughed at every little allusion to their Republic.

I saw several of the houses battered with shot, and still retaining marks of the cannon, and no longer that the French wondered had such little affection for home, when they could scarcely call it their own for home, like an Englishman's, is his castle, then, egad, it should be a fortified one. I saw one man call on Lamartine, and this one man called himself "an English deputation," and I burst out laughing when I read in his speech something about "unanimity," just as if it were a very difficult thing for one man to be unanimous. I saw in one shop, placed side by side, busts of Louis Napoleon, the Duke of Bordeaux, and the Count of Paris, closely elbowing one another, which struck a statesman? Where of the Whig party me as rather curious; but not halt as much are his political to elect to the Presiso as the general absence of every mespeeches ? Where dency a man (Gen. mento of Louis Phillippe. Not a portrait are the evidences of Taylor) whose preof him anywhere, excepting a rare one, that skill and attain. vious occupation and every now and then, on a five-franc ments in politics to habits of life unfit piece; his very name seems to have left the which a life of study him for its high du-French language. He might well without fear of contradiction, publish now a essentially necessa "Notwithstanding la Chateaubriand, his "Memories D'Outre ry."-Richmond En-Gen. Taylor's actome." knowledged incom-

was a great family holiday .- Good na ture greeted everywhere, and I, for myself, could never have believed that the that our House of Commons, was so far French were one-half such fine, generous, superior to it in gentlemanly demeanor. jolly fellows, as, to my great delight and enjoyment, I found them. If it is for this discovery alone, I shall never regret the £5 I have spent in my excursion to Paris Vivent lee Francais!-London Punch.

> From the Palnetto State Banner. WEIGHIN' THE GALS.

Sum boddy ses it aint a fair question to ax a gal her age. The old maids,] reckon, sed that. Now I think it's fully as nufair to ax a gal her weight, as it is to ax her age, 'case it's a tuff question, it is; and when you hears about weighin' Sal Greenv, you will say so too.

You know cusen Jeff; he's a rale staver day. mongst the gals, he is, and he don't kare a straw what he sez to any on 'em, he don't.

Cusen Jeff, he cum over to our house guage is a good deal spoken, even amongst one Sunday, and he sez to me, "Pete, les the Blacks. A passenger-vessel having argo to see "Squire Greeny's gals." 'A | rived at New-York, at a time when the weather was excessively hot, happened to moor greed" sed I. And so out we struck. next to a schooner from that island; and one I felt orful bold when I first started, but sum how the nearer we got to Squire with his famly, he was not a little surprised Greeny's, the worse skeared I was. And to hear his native Gaelic spoken fluently by I wished we had never started; but it was some men standing on the warf, whose too late now, so in we went. 'Squire complexions were none of the fairiest, and two days together. If a Frenchman's Greeny's got two gals, Sal and Betsy, as whoes heads were rather more lamigerous nice gals as you ever seed, they is. They than he had been accustomed to see in the all seemed mighty perlite; and me and Emerald Isle-"Arrah," says Paddy, to the man next him, "how long are you in the councusen Jeff, thought we was gettin' on furst rate, we did. Sal look'd dreadful land of potatoes like himself.)-"Only three nice, I tell you. I'de a'gin' the world if days," replied the negro; "we reached this I could only a found sumthing to say to port Monday last. -"Holy virgin!" exclaimher; but I stud'yd over ever thing I ever | ed the affrighted emigrant, looking pitifully heard or thought of in my whole life, but at his wife and children-"Only three days not the first darn'd word could I think of in the country, Judy, and turned as black as my hat! Och! that we were safe in ould wuth savin. Ireland again !"

IN AN AWFUL BAD FIX. Col. Noland, editor of the Batesville Ark.,) Eagle, tells the following good story of a man being in a very warm and tight place:

The late Col. Allen Oakley was stopping for the night at a public house. The weather was warm, and Oakley, when he retired to bed, divested himself of all his clothes but his shirt. About midnight a terrible fuss was raised in the yard-a catamount had been rustled up, and the dogs were fighting it. After having it around and around for some time they got to the door, which, flying open, in popped the catamount. You may guess there was getting out of their way! Poor Oakley saw no chance to make the door, and sought safety by climbing up the logs to what should have been the loft; but-alas! it was deficient of every thing but a cross pole. This he straddled, with the expectation of hearing, if not witnessing, the fight going on below. But, like the gallant hero of Cerro Gordo, he soon had painful evidence that a man can be attacked behind as well as before. He had waked up a wasp's nest something more than a half bushel in size, and they were putting it to him in style. One hand was necessary to hold on with, and the other slapped some. To come down was to incur the danger of a mad cat's teeth, and to hold on was not a bed of roses! Yet Oakley did hold on-and so did the wasps. Poor fellow! it was not an easy matter for him to ride the next



It is but little known in the U. States, that in the island of St. Thomas the Irish lan-

That lit his midnight lamp? Oh, why should politics conspire His vestal fire to damp?

O tell me why is fine gold dim? Why beauty to ashes turned ? * And high poetic fame by him With contumely spurned?

Arouse thee up, my worthy Friend, And seize the gray goose quill; The muse shall to thy call attend, Obedient to thy will.

The graces, nymphs, and sylphlike forms, All characters divine, Whatever glows, whatever charms,

These, these are wholly thine. Then seize pen, involve the muse, And join the glorious throng, Who will not die, but wisely choose

To live for age in song. ALANPELT. Perquimans County, N. C.

* Oh, why is the lustre of fine gold dim? Why has beauty become ashes. Phœnix, 1839.

Home, Sweet Home.

I am anxious to say a few words about ment when printed notices have been re-Home. The song tells us 'there is no quired by the urgency of proscription place like it.' . And the song is right. and the number of victims destined for Richmond Enquirer. rience in the science But how few homes there are in the butchery. It shows that the system of world? Or how many 'homes which are proscription is premeditated and will be no homes?' It is enough to make a per- 'sweeping if any of our friends will furnish son sick to think of it. No one home in us with a specimen of these modern "letten is deserving of the name. 'And what ters de cachet." so common during the reign wonder! Look at it.

it, marries it,' goes to housekeeping with butchery, how can the mendacious minit, and boasts of having a home to go to ion of this corrupt Administration have and a wife. The chances are nine to ten the hardihood to assert that removals are he has neither. Her pretty face gets to made for causes other than political! How be an old story-or becomes faded or much more manly and honorable it would freckled, or fretted-and as that face was be if they would come out and frankly all he wanted, all he 'paid attention to,' admit that they want the offices, and all he sat up with, all he bargained for, therefore they remove their opponents." all he swore to 'love, honor and protect,' On the next day "the Republic,, in faces which he likes better, gives up stay- had so aroused its indignation were "prevery indifferent boarding-house. A fami- printed by his employes, and delivered on neither he nor his 'face' knows anything then, it seems was begun and completed dolls when boys and girls, drudges when to do with them .- Observer. young men and women; and so passes years after years, and not one quiet,

Another young man becomes enamor- carriage. The other three were ladies, ideas are so purely on. ed of a 'fortune.' He waits upon it to who talked from the begining to the end parties, dances the polka with it, ex- of the journey-kept up, in fact, so would transmute a lor) was neither fish, when I saw the Standish Gallery hand- jovial friend of ours, a day or two since, changes billet douz with it, pops the ques- lengthened a conversation, that it was ex- traitor into a spy, or flesh nor fowl, nor somely displayed in the Louvre, for I related in our presence the following: At tion to it, gets 'yes' from it, is published actly two hundred miles long. When to it, takes it to the parson's, weds it, nearly at the terminus, the most voluble call it 'wile,' carries it home, sets up an of the ladies expressed a hope to the genestablishment with it, introduces it to his tlemen that the incessant collobuy had friends, and says, (poor devil,) that he not disturbed him. "By no means, mad- Enquirer. too is married, and has got a home. It's am," he said, politely; "I have been mar- "We would de war."-Union. a me. He is not married, he has no home. ried exactly five-and twenty years." And he soon finds it out. He is in the VALUABLE ADVICE .- The editor of the wrong box, but it is too late to get out of at. He might as well hope to escape Racine Advocate winds up a long article "rom his coffin .- Friends congratulate to the ladies, with a word to the "lords" Enquirer. him, and he has to grin and bear it. They -"A word to married men. Remember praise the house, the furniture, the cradle, to be polite to your own wives, for if you the cup board, the new Bible, the newer are not, others will be." baby, and then bid the 'fortune' and him Not BAD. - The marriage of Col. Bragg who husbands it, good morning. Good of a "little more grape" notoricty, is nomorning? As if he had known a good ticed by the New York Globe as a surmorning since he and that gilded 'forrender of the gallant colonel, which the tune' were falsely declared to be one. Globe says "served him right! He should Take another case. A young woman have known that this battery could not resis smitten with a pair of whiskers. Curled ists the small arms of woman." hair never before had such charmes. She delighted whiskers make an offer, first speaks of amillonaire who is estimated to his generosity by supporting his own ly feeling, and cordiality, shown us by rence to visit Sheermess dock-yard. Wonsets her cap for them. They take. The one, then the other, proffering them- be worth two hundred thousand.

the parental roof, seek for it in places of the Senate and the council, or court others of public resort, become corrupted Bench, where he dis. martial, and, as far in their manners and morals, and are covered the superior as was known, he ruined. To this cause more than almost qualifications of oth. had never uttered a any other, can be traced the immortality er people. Can we political sentiment." of our youth. Look at this town. See say as much for his - Union. the hundreds of dirty-faced brats which modesty, when he is "They (the peoswarm our streets, and insult every pass- now aspiring to the ple) only elected er by with impunity! Have they homes highest office in this one eighth of a Pre-

which are homes? No! They have nation ?"-Richmond sident, (Gen. Taylor,) and must trust places where they stay o' nights, eat, get Enquirer. scolded and whipped; but as for the puri- # "He (Gen. Jack- to fortune for the fying influence of home, they are stran- son) is a distinguish rest."- Union. ed soldier-but is he "If it be the policy

gers to it. Ex. paper. CAUGHT AGAIN. - The Washington Union continues to groan over the "infamous system of proscription," as it calls the system instituted by Jackson, and practised by all his Locofoco successors. A few days ago the Union said,-"Premeditated Proscription .- We are in-

selves both in exchange for her one heart.

and experience is so lies." - Union. formed that the heads of Departments have had a large number of blanks printed to be used for notices to those clerks and quirer.

other persons in office whom they design to remove. We understand that this is

the first time in the history of our Governrior must he be."-lor's) want of expeof the Bastile in France, we will give it

bitrary government commanding intel-A young man meets a pretty face in to our readers. When such preparations -to obtain the hum lect, convinced us the ball room, falls in love with it, courts are made for wide and sweeping political ble support of the he would be obligeditor of this paper." ed, in the event of -Richmond Enquirer. his election, to throw son's friends pretend hands of the men to say that he is who were instrumen. equal to a Washing tal in bringing him ton? When they into the field as a modestly lay claim candidate."-Union. to such a pretension. "And this (Gen. -he gets sick of his trade; knows a dozen formed the Union, that the circulars which it will be time enough Taylor) is the secto answer them." _ ond Washington ing at home evenings; consoles himself pared in the Treasury Department, by Richmond Enquirer. Gracious Heaven with cigars, oysters, whiskey punch and the order of the late Secretary, as long "What kind of a Did an enlightened politics, and looks upon his 'home' as a ago as the 24th January. They were President would this people ever so grossgreat civilian (Gen. ly err? Shall we ly of children grown up about him; but the 6th of February. The whole matter Jackson) make. A not be come the about training them; so they come up by the last Administration. The present not interpret the civilized world?-Is helter-skelter-made toys of when babies, heads of Departments have had nothing plain Law express there not danger that ions of one law, and the cause of freedom

A DELICATE LIBEL.

A quiet elderly gentleman found him- all the laws of the throughout both out paying the smallest twopence for happy, hearty, homely hour is known self one of four travellers in a railway land. One whose hemispheres?"-Uni- admission, and I thought with shame, throughout the whole household.

I saw the conscription going on in one "Compare himpetency for the eleof the country villages, and witnessed a (Gen. Jackson) with vated duties he has mother weeping over a gamma that had drawn an unlucky number, whilst the ford, and how infe- "His (Gen. Tayvoung scamp was grinning.

I saw in Boulogne far more English than French.

"He (Gen. Jack- and statesmanship, I saw a Frenchman not admitted on son) is too rash-too and his lack of knowthe railway at one of the intermediate violent in his temper ledge even of men, stations, because he had left his passport -his measures too even if he had posbehind him. much inclined to ar. sessed a superior and

1 saw several newspapers seized, and afterwards heard that the editors had been severely fined, which I thought was rather a free manner of enforcing the Liberty of the Press; but then it must be confessed that the Press in France in return, takes liberties enough without the smallest warrant.

I also saw a Club closed, and a fivesous banquet dispersed, and a crowd of people ordered to "circuler," and it was all done, strangely enough, in the name of the Republic.

I likewise saw (what I would rather not have seen) women addressing political meetings, and they were answered and cheered on by other women, who, I thought, would have been much better employed at home mending stockings, or nursing their babies, that is to say, if gentleman who can- laughing stock of the French women do either, for I had no time to see.

I neither saw nor heard the slightest allusions to Fraternity; but what pleased me more was, that I saw all the public upon to administer serious detriment buildings and exhibitions in Paris with-

Cusen Jeff was all the time talkin' like all natur' to Betsy. After a while Sal she So out we all went, 'Squire Greeny goin' says:

along to weigh us. When Sal's turn cum "A friend has just shown me a copy of in the whole gang on us.

Well we all went back to the house, repetition of it evidences a barrenness of and ar'ter a while, sez 'Squire Geeny, ideas which I did not expect to see in so

dred and fifty." No, she don't," seg the old oman. "Yes, but I tell you she duz," sed the 'Squire, "Don't she Jeff!" "Yes sir-ee, she duz," sed Jeff. "I don,t b'lieve it," sed the old lady. "Well we'll weigh Sal ag'in, and show you," sed the 'Squire.

"Oh! no, dor.'t," sed Sal. "Why not Sal?" "Oh! case it's sunday ses Sal.

So Sal was strung up ag'in, and the widew who had never wished to marry 'Squire he balenc'd the still yards to the again. This was hopeless; and the piper last kickup place; and he commenced abandoned his efforts to complete the lookin' over his specks and countin' his charm.

fingers-" Jeff," sez he, how much is that?" Jeff, he looked over the 'Squire's shoulder. "One hundred and thirty-seven," "Yes," sez the 'Squire, "a hundred

and thirty-seven." "Thar now," set the old lady, "I told letters that, by taking away two leaves you Sal didn't weigh a hundred and fiif-

"Well how on yeth did we make such a mistake?" sed the 'Squire.

"I know," sez Kate, Sal's little sister. "Hush!" sed Sal, shakin' her fist at Kate, and turnin' as red as a beet, in the

"Ilow!" sed the 'Squire. "Ef vou do," sed Sal, stompin' her

"But I will though," sed Kate. "Yes, tell," sed the 'Squire. "Sal has tuck her bustle off!" Bring the campfire here. quick!

Govenor McDowell's Great Speech - A Philproposed we should all go and weigh. adelphia correspondent of the Republic

'Squire Greeny, look'd sorter stonish'd, an oration delivered twelve years ago, be-"Why Sal," sez he, "you weigh a hun- fore the Societies of the College at Princedred and fifty." "Law Par," sed Sal. ton, N. J.; by Gevenor McDowell, which "Ain't it Jeff?" sed the Squire. "Yes sir- upon examination, I find to be the same ee'' sed Jeff. And sure enuff Sal weighed speech, almost verbatim et literatim, which a hundred and fifty; the hevyest critter Gov. McDowell delivered in Congress last winter. It is an able speech, but the

seze he, "Old 'oman, Sal weigs a hun- distinguished a personage."

AN INFALLIBLE RECIPTE. John Bruce, Highland piper to Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford, prescribed, as a remedy for cramp, with which his master was often afflicted, twelve stones taken from twelve south-runing streams, on which Sir Walter was to sleep, and be of course restored. Sir Walter told him that the recipe was infallible, but to make it entirely successful, the stones must be "But I will, though," sed the 'Squire, wrapped in a garment belonging to a

> Con.-Why are Cashmere shawls like deaf people? Because you can't make them here.

A PUZZLE .- What word is there of five only one? Ans. Slone.

BRIGHT GIRL .- In the district school at Sandwich, last winter, the master informed a little girl that Sunday was the first day of the week, and inquired of her -"What day is Monday?" "It's wasking day, sir" she answered.

A GOOD 'UN-By "Jeems," of the Post .--Why is a dandy like a mushroom! Give it up?

> Because he's a regular sap-head-His waist is remarkably slender; His growth is exceedingly rapid, And his top is uncommonly tender?

foot.

military, that he "He (Gen. Taywould punish trea- yet a red herring, son not by the civil but a no party man courts, but a court -the second Washmartial."-Richmondington-the hero of a good a bhorred

yet would be called will suffer the most

Adams, and Craw. assumed."- Union.

"Do Gen. Jack himself into the

precate his (General "The General Jackson's) election (Taylor) himself,

as a curse upon our however important country."-Richmond he may have been

dy upon a coach

wheel."-Union.

NATIONAL COURTESY .- Lord Stanly has been shipping many of his poor tenants to the United Statee, paying the so happy an example !

how different it was in my own country. The same feeling colored my cheeks LOST THE BET .- A good looking and

could not help asking myself, in what one of our first hotels, a stout red-faced miserable dark hole, or cupboard, or gentleman, in a white beaver, blue coat, corner, or cellar, would this same collec- and buff vest, offered to wager a "tention have been put, supposing it had been spot" that he would close his eyes, and

presented like Mr. Vernon's generous gift, simply by taste name any sort of liquor to the English nation? How much better in the house. The bet was taken, and they manage such things in France!

the process of winning or losing com-I saw the Public Galleries and Muse. menced forthwith. "This is genuine Otums thrown open on the Sunday, and real- ard," said the fat gentleman, tasting from ly, for I watched most particularly, the a wine glass: "and this is whiskey," and in the battle field, people looked all the happier for it. Great- so on through the hote's "manifest" of will be no more in er decorum could not have prevailed, and hardward. A wag then poured a few whirlwind of Whig not an article was broken. I thought of drops of pure water into the glass and elements, than the the British Museum, the Society of Arts, handed it to the connoisseur -"This is- disposing causes of cholera. And to the National Gallery, and wondered why ah-ah-this is--(tasting again)--by those who, on the very first sign of the

we English, who profess, as other nations thunder! gentlemen, I lose the bet. I profess, to be "the most civilized nation never tasted this liquor before." in the world," do not follow so beneficial,

I saw a great deal more that charmed every Frenchman wherever we went. It derful condescension!

TRUTH AS WELL AS POETRY .- There is much point at this moment in the following epigram: At a rubber of whist an Englishman grave

Said he couldn't distinguish a king from a knave, His eyes were so din and benighted. A Yankee observed, that he needn't complain, For the like had been often attempted in vain, By eyes that were very clear sighte1

QUEER EPITAPH .- The following is from a burial ground in Providence, R. I.

Her soul grew so fast within, It burst the outward shell of sir, And so was hatched a cherubim

FEAR OF CHOLERA.-Fear is unquestionably one of the most powerful preapproach of the disease toward their own immediate quarter of the town, hasten at once to the country, we wou'd say, in the words of a Spanish port: Since no place there is

Death's keen eye conc aled, Hence 'us an easy thing to see That one who from I is dart would fee Is by his flight itself revealed

CONDESCENSION .- The English admi his compliments to Lord Stanly, and says me, alternately, but that which gave me rality have granted permission to the of he had rather Lord Stanly would show by far the greatest pleasure was the kind- ficers of the American frigate St. Law-

Boston Mail.