NEWBERN, N. C. Wednesday, October 20, 1847.

The Wilmot Proviso.

Some of the Southern Whig papers has been of late endeavoring to increase the bi terness of feeling, existing between the free and slave holding portions of our union, with the design, if possible, to produce a division in the ranks of the Democratic party. Because Mr. Wilmot, a Democratic member of the last Congress from Pennsylvania, was the mover of the amendment to the three million bill, known as the Wilmot Proviso, they assume that the Democratic party as a body at the North, coincide in his views on this question. This is altogether a wrong impression Several of the leading Democrats of the North have declared decidedly their opposition to the reception of this principle, either on Constitutional or other grounds. On the contraty, the Whigs of the North, whenever an ex pression of their opinions has been ascertained have coincided in the views of Mr. Wilmot. Let us see how this is.

The four Democrats, says the Richmond Enquirer, just chosen to Congress, from the State of Maine, were elected as friends of the Missottri Compromise over the combined Whig and abolition strength.

Again. The late Democratic nominations in the State of N. Y. were made by the division of the party called hunkers, and is decisive of the complexion of the opinion of the great body of the Democratic party in that state on this question. The opinions of Mr. Dallas and Mr. Buchanan of Pennsylvania have been declared publicly in opposition to the recognition of that principle by Congress. This plainly proves that the greater portion of the Northern Democracy are opposed to the Wilmot Proviso.

On the other hand, we have the declaration of the Whig Convention of Massachusetts, to nominate candidates for state officers. The Con vention declared for "no Mexican Territory," but for the Wilmot Provise in case Territory is attached.

It is needless to go farther to show that the great body of the Northern and North-west. ern Whigs are in favor of this Proviso. "No more territory" is now their cry; if they sucus particularly of any advantages to be deri- Between that city and Baltimore, nearly al ved from the brilliant achievements of our ar- the bridges, both on the failroads and common that on this point nearly the whole Southern | munications between the two cities, except by tress is united. Shall we give up the pros- Telegraph. pect of advantage from the success of our arms in Mexico-a success secured in great part by the blood of the southern soldier?-It would be signal injustice to ourselves. We have a right to demand some compensation for the expenses of a war, begttn by the act of Mexico, and into which we have been forced Recollect the allowance of the principle of "No more Territory "is a virtual admission of the Wilmot Proviso. To this we ore opposed, on Constitutional grounds, and at the same time beleive it to be signally unjust to the Southern portion of our Union. We have a right to demand of Mexico, some compensation; the only means to secure it, is to take tercitizen of our state as to another. Equal rights to all is out motto. The adoption of the Proviso principle deprives the South of this equal right with her Northern brethren. No compromise can be granted on this point. We must fall back upon our rights, and these must be maintained.

The Result.

the Democrats have elected their candidates the country in the controversy with Mexico?" various sources in the city of Mexico, which in command of the army, and will proceed reaches them they must run short at a place for Governor. As the Gubernatorial election is decided by the popular vote of the whole such a candidate and such a cause, the Demstate, and as the war has been made more or ocrats can hardly fail of success even in old less an issue, the result is pretty decisive of federal Massachusetts. It will be recollected, the state of public opinion on that question. The people have thereby declared their satis- fused to vote money to provide her own volfaction with the course of the administration and their confidence in its wisdom. We need nothing more than this. They have declared for a vigorous prosecution of the War.

fying. Gov. Shunk is re-elected by a large majority. It will be recollected that this is the state in which the Democratic Tariff of liberality he is deserving of the high office to 1846 was to work such ruin. The people of Pennsylvania do not seem to be at all aware him. Success attend them! of it. They have expressed their satisfaction too with this Democratic measure, after having given it a fair trial. Will the Whigs still continue to predict rain to the iron and coal trade, since Pennsylvania has come out in favor of the new Tariff? We want no better evidence of the excellence of this measure.

Change of Front.

We are not surprised at anything in these that some of the Whig press have come out in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war with Mexico. It is true that some of them

sition was opposition to the war, opposition to their own country, thus retarding our operations against the enemy. By changing their grounds at this time, when they can no longer maintain their former position, since it has become so evident to all that a further prosecution of the war is necessary, is a recognition by them of that position. All along, they have done all they could to embarrass the Government, and, if possible to bring it into bad repute with the people. Professing great patriotism, and great joy at the success of our arms, still no opportunity was lost to declare the war "unholy, unrighteous, and damnable." Now, when they can no longer stem the current of public opinion they come out and declare for a vigorous presecution of the war. The Highland Messenger, a Whig paper, published at Asheville says, "we repeat, let the people rally to the aid of the Administration, if need be to the subjugation of the bers. whole of Mexico. We have held out the olive branch of peace, they have rejected it. Let them now be forced to sue for peace on any terms." This is more truly patriotic .-We like the spirit. Would to God such declarations had been made sooner. The country might have been spared the continuance of the war until this time. If the Mexicans had not been encouraged in the beginning, to refuse the olive branch held out to them by us, peace might now exist between the two na tions. A continuance of the war, and a sacrifice of many brave soldiers have been the consequences of the unpatriotic course of the opponents of the war.

Gen. Taylor and the Raleigh Register.

What has become of the predilections of the Register for Gen. Taylor as a candidate for the Presidency. Lately it has hardly mentioned his name in that connection. Is it the reason that Gen. Taylor cannot be induced to render himself subservient to the wishes of the Whig party? We rather susnow in favor of no one as a candidate for the Presidency, except a regularly nominated of the Taylor convention at Raleigh from their determination to support him as a no party candidate. Will they continue to " stand up to the rack?"

Storm.

A violent storm visited a large portion of ceed in securing this point, they have gained, Maryland and Virginia on last Wednesday what to them is of more importance, the prin- night week. The water was never known to be adopted. ciple involved in the Wilmot Proviso. "No have been so high. At Georgetown D. C. more territory" is the issue. Can dry part of much damage was done; and at Washington the South advocate a policy that will deprive City, boats were used in some of the streets .mies in Mexico? No. We are glad to see roads were swept away, cutting off all com-

Fire at Richmond.

A very destructive fire occurred at Richmond on Sunday morning the 10th inst. broke out in the Gallego Mills which it totally of a negative nature, but it is hardly less sa- may not be exaggerated; but we are not at mand. A separate detachment, composed destroyed. A number of buildings near it were also destroyed. The loss is estimated by the Richmond Enquirer at \$350, or \$400, 000. It is the severest fire that ever occarred in Richmond. The Gallego Mills, were said to be the most extensive concern of its kind in the world. It was built of brick seven or eight stories high. The enterprising owners have already examined estimates for its reconstruction, and intend to rebuild it immediateritory. This territory must be as free to the ly. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been entirely accidental.

Massachusetts.

The Democrats of this state have nomina ed as their candidate for Governor Gen: Cushing, Colonel of the Massachusetts regiment now at the head of his command in Mexico. with Gen. Taylor. The nomination could not be bettered. His election will depend up-

that when the Massachusetts Legislature reunteers with necessaries previous to their being mustered into the service of the U.S. Gen. Cushing advanced nearly ten thousand dollars out of his own purse to provide com-The result in Pensylvania is highly grati- forts and clothing to the poor and destitute onel of the regiment-for his patriotism and which his brother Democrats have nominated

Cool-Quite.

The Richmond Republican (whig) announces the result of the Governor's election in Pa in the following summary manner:

"This state has gone for the Locos by a very decided majority Let her go. She is not yet ready for repentance and reforma-

Ha! ha! ha! He! he! he! W-h-e-w, days, but really, we are astonished to find "ready for repentance and reformation," and isn't that cool; we rather think she is not that she never will be.

A petition is to be presented the next Conhave made the declaration before, but at the gress for an apropriation of \$100,000 to pursame time, they have published every thing chase Mt. Vernon, the residence of Washingthey could against the justness of the war, ton. It will then belong to the nation. It is and really gave the enemy all the " aid and understood that foreign capitalist are endeav comfort" they possibly could. Their true po- oring to buy it on speculation.

The Elections.

MARYLAND.

The election in this State has resulted in he election of Thomas the Democratic can lidate by a majority of 671. In 1844 Pratt's (Whig) majority was 548.

Democrats, & 4 Whigs. Their names are T. W. Ligon and R. M. McLanc Democrats, and John G. Chapman, J. Dixon Roman, Alexander Evans and John W. Crisfield, Whigs. and although the Governor elected is a democrat, we could only elect two members to

consisted of 13 Whigs and 8 Democrats. The house of delegates stands 58 Whigs to 24 Democrats, being a nett loss of five mem-

GEORGIA.

From the returns we have received, it appoars that Towns, the Democratic candidate for Governor is elected by a majority of 617 being a gain of nearly 2500 since the last Gubernatorial canvass.

THE SENATE it is reported is Whig by a very small majority. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES about a tie.

It is thought that the Whigs will have a very small majority on joint ballot.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The only news we have from this state is from telegraphical despatches in the Richmond papers. Gov. Shunk is re-elected by a majority of FIFTEEN THOUSAND. The Democrats have gained largely.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the N. Y. Whig State Conven-

pect from the tenor of that paper, that it is the reserved rights of the states, they declare ta Anna was made acquainted with this cocandidate. Gen. Taylor's recent letter to free, or which may be hereafter acquired by the firing of guns, and we believe that every evening, and the duties of Governor conse-Dr. Bronson, by no means frees the movers any action of the Government of our Union." thing was in confusion in the capital.

> The Boston Post has named the fourth o July next as the time for a National Democrat ic Convention to nominate a candidate for the next President and Vice President, and the City of Baltimore as the place at which it shall meet. An appropriate time and convenient place. It suits us exactly-hope it will

From the N. O. Picayune, 5th inst. The News From Mexico.

Somewhat copious details of the news from Mexico, brought vesterday by the Alabama, will be found in another column under the appropriate head. Since, however, that article was in type we are placed in possession of further details, and reflection leads us to attach additional importance to the accounts.

Beyond dispute, the most satisfactory feaand its present position. Our news is rather Mexican estimate of two or three millions lost numbers, without doing any harm to our comhas anew covered himself with glory. Gen. sibly do so. Worth has been appointed Governor of the city of Mexico, and was acting as such as is the rumored resignation of Santa Anna late as the 24th of September, letters of which It is mentioned in a letter of our Vera Cruz this detachment was sent back to obtain amdate have been received by commercial houses correspondent in another column. This is munition. It appears that upon the arrival at Tampico. We have not been able to confirmed by La Patria, which says the in- of Gen. Lane's cammand at the Bridge a relearn anything definite of Gen. Pillow and strument of resignation is dated from Gauda- port was current that Cerro Gordo had been ters in regard to him which make mention of Pena, on whom, with two associates, supreme by them in force. Preparations were made to our losses, we are persuaded that he has not power is devolved till Congress makes an elec- continue on and attack them, but upon inspecbeen killed, and we hope not wounded. We tion, is President of the Supreme Court of Justion it was found that the men on an average cannot learn that either General Worth or tice. There is particular mention made of had only about eight cartridges each, and it General Smith have been wounded, but Ma- Santa Anna's proclamation, and we have was impossible to continue with the prospect fancy goods embraces an uncommon variety General Worth, who came passenger on the to find it. There is nothing improbable in powder and shot. A requisition calling for Alabama, is entirely satisfied of Gen. Worth's Santa Anna's resignation of his civil authority. 100,000 rounds has been filled to day and all safety. In this connection we may mention He is proverbially fond of this coup d'etat, nor the spare troops (Louisiana rangers) will go that Maj. Capers is the bearer of despatches is there at present anything attractive in the along to escort it; but this command [Gen. from Tampico for Washington. He has with exercise of civil authority in Mexico. But La Lane's] only took about six days' provisions Orders from the country will be promptly don. Na In Maryland, Georgia and Pennsylvania on the question, "Will Massathusetts sustain him, also, letters, private and unofficial, from Patria's letters say that Gen. Herrera is now along, and by the time this ammunition The wan is to be made the issue. With make incidental mention of public affairs, with 14,000 men to station himself at Quere- where provisions cannot be had except from which letters will be communicated to our taro, where it is intended that the Mexican Jalapa or this city for so large a body of men. Government. It is from this gentleman we Congress shall re-assemble. Among other Truly this is a serious affair, and I am sorry learn such information as we possess of the rumors it is said that Santa Anna has moved to see an officer of Gen. Lane's experience Done at the shortest notice. Her store is nee at loss of our army in the recent engagements, towards Puebla with 2000 horse, and that Pa- make such a blunder. It is as singular as it Pollok street, two doors west of Mr. Blackwellber in which is unexpectedly small. The Mexican ac- redes is raising troops with some success in is true. But the difficulty of transportation corner. counts made it exceed one thousand men in the great State of Jalisco. We have little from this to the Bridge is very great, and I killed and wounded, while more authentic faith in these details. accounts from English sources set it down at four hundred and seventy or eighty, all told. Rea had entered Puebla with 6000 men, and on half rations of bread; yet his teams have TR. S. STATHAM would respect Book The number of American officers killed is that the American commandant has been been taken to send down here for his ammusaid to be 27, and the number wounded 45. compelled to bombard the the town from the nition instead of provision for his command. that he intends opening a class for a limit The only individual mentioned among the heights by which he commands it. We Then again, having taken all the mounted number of pupils on the PIANO and GUITAPA, and killed is Capt. Albemarle Cady, of the 6th shalt not yield credence to this rumor till we volunteers for this escort, it is impossible for and in addition to the common instructions ? soldiers. For his patriot:sm he was chosen Co- Infantry, an accomplished officer, a gradu- have it confirmed. ate of West Point and Lative of New Hampis set down in round numbers at 3000 killed and wounded. We do not attach much credit to this estimate. The accounts from Tare it to this estimate. The accounts from Tampico confirm the death of Gen. Bravo, killed fighting bravely, but our Vera Cruz correspondent discredits the report that Santa Anna was wounded, though it is reiterated by the may be done at once, as contemplated origi-Patria's advices, which say that he also lost his horse in the retreat by the route of Tuhis horse in the retreat by the route of Tu-

From the circular, which is given in another column, to the commandants of the different States of Mexico, announcing the abandonment of the capital by Santa Anna, we are pesuaded that the fighting for its posses- of the repeated attempts made upon Maj. Lalsion ended on the 13th of September. From the moment that Gen. Santa Anna fell back upon Guadaloupe, the position of Gen. Scott became assured, so far as the Mexican army was concerned. The same considerations from molesting Gen. Scott in its quiet occu. and authentic advices,

pation. But if we are thus relieved from all [Special Correspondence of the Picayune.] apprehension in regard to Gen. Scott's army from this source—and we have not thought The Sun of Anahuac has been suspended it is now doing quite well. From letter

No Senators elected this year. That body cies of excesses. During the pillaging, these hills. accounts say that a division of the American The information that I sent you yesterday, army entered the city to restore order-ver- that Gen. Scott had entered Mexico, has been bal accounts say that their aid had been soli- fully confirmed to-day, with a few additional him twenty folio volumes (manuscript.) cited by the magistrates. A conflict ensued particulars; but you shall have all that are taining all the events of his travels, din between these troops and the rabble, in which authentic, leaving the rumors to take care of ic missions, treaties, and numerous important some accounts say that the whole division themselves. was cut off, while others say that one portion was driven back to the gates and the citadel, and yet another took refuge in the convent immediately turned all the guns of that forti- sia, and in his then official capacity, visit here is no of San Francisco, abandoning two pieces of fication on the city. About 12 o'clock at every Court in Europe, on pleasure, and bulf so effective the city. artillery to the leperos. The accounts go on night (some accounts say 11 o'clock) all the ness connected with the Legation. Ball Merch to say that Gen. Scott was then compelled Mexican army retreated upon Gaudaloupe. averse to a biographical history of men whis for sale to bombard the city from the citadel and another commanding point to reduce it to substory. The following we translate from a favored by a Spanish house TAMPICO, SEPTEMBER 25.

We have news from Mexico which announwho, the same day, attacked the capital by the reached us to-day. garitas of Sam Casme and Nino Perdido .-He succeeded in routing the Mexican forces way down with despatches, and has 4000 all monarchies -Sat. Courier. who fell back upon Guadaloupe. Then Gen. men with him. If this be the case, he has no Scott took possession of the citadel, and im- doubt been induced to take so large a force mediately sent 1500 men with four pieces of from the fact that Paredes is near Puebla artillery to the plaza of the Palace. They with 6000 men; but I can hardly understand immediately occupied the Palace, blowing how Gen. Scott could have spared so many down the doors with their artillery, but the men after the severe losses which he must do so, when it is remembered that this policit, although the doors with their artillery, but the men after the severe losses which he must do so, when it is remembered that this policit, although the doors with their artillery, but the men after the severe losses which he must do so, when it is remembered that this policit, although the doors with their artillery, but the men after the severe losses which he must do so. " Resolved. That while the Whig freemen hurras with which they planted their nation- have suffered. of New York, represented in this convention, al flag caused an insurrection among the popwill faithfully adhere to all the compromises pulace, and in their fury they in a moment detachment that left here the day after the of the constitution, and jealously maintain all despatched the 1500 Americans. When Sansince the crisis has arrived when the question currence, he immediately returned with 10,000 them authentic I will not recapitulate the rumust be met, their uncompromising hostility men and twenty-five pieces of artillery, and mors. to the extension of slavery into territory now the news we have this morning announces

We could add other versions of the above news which we have recieved in abundance from different sources, but from the various to be conducted as it should be. I forgot to contradictions between the different stories, and some comparison of facts, our impression is tant of the 1st Infantry, was thrown from his very decided that the rumors are grossly exaggerated, and that they all grow out of the dangerously hurt, but is doing quite well excesses of the leperos, whom, possibly, Gen. Scott had much difficulty in reducing to order. This class of vagabonds, corresponding ved instructions from the War Department nearly to the lazzaroni of Naples, is extre- to take command of the forces in the city and mely numerous in Mexico. Ward estimated the number in the city as high as twenty do so, to proceed to join Gen. Scott. thousand in 1823, and their number is probably very much larger now. These recent your express man informed me that Mr. Kenexcesses committed by them are by no means dall had sent down four other couriers since unexpected; the true character of the wretches he left Puebla, none of whom reached here and the necessity of keeping them continually under military restraint have long been known. Intelligent foreigners living in Mexico and men of property there have long feared this Lane's command, which had arrived at the identical calamity. As at present informed, ture in the news touches the loss sustained in we are willing believe that the destraction of rious obstacle, although the guerrillas made the recent actions by the army of Gen. Scott property by them has been grea - tpossibly the their appearance on several occasions in small tisfactory than if it were more definite. We all prepared to believe that Gen. Scott has mostly of Capt. Lewis's company of Louisiahave ample ground on which to deny the ustained any such loss as is pretended, nor na rangers, was fired into about six miles this paintul reports brought by the James L. Day upon the evidence thus far advanced do we side of the Bridge, just as the company had of the death of distinguished American gene- think that he probably bombarded the capi- been formed; and unfortunately killed Lieut. ral officers. Our infortmation is positive that tal after Santa Anna abondoned it. He Kline, who was riding in the front of the Gen. Smith has not been slain, but that he would avoid such a measure if he could post company he receiving two buckshot or small

The next feature of importance in the news most instantaneously. ais wounds, but from the total silence of let- loupe, the 16th of September. Senor Pena y fortified by the guerrillas, and was occupied jor Capers, an intimate personal friend of heard it was in town, but have not been able of fighting over 200 miles of the way without

shire. It is somewhat singular that so little las and we have done. We look with no can be obtained in abundance, but men canshould have transpired in regard to our loss, kind of apprehension upon the alledged stand not live on this alone, particularly as the but with all diligence we have been unable of the Mexicans at Cerro Gordo. We believe troops stationed there are not acclimated, and OLIN, &c., wishing to perform in concert, in to learn anything more. The Mexican loss that Gen Lane will promptly disperse them. I am informed on good authority that the do so by forming a class of eight or ten. such positions upon the road as will best ena- the San Juan. ble them to harrass our trains, we believe it will be found advisable to occupy the most eligible of these permanently. We hope this ness of supplies, should, I think, have furnishaccounts of the attacks of guerrillas upon trains and detached parties, but we believe that al-We have seen a letter from Lieut. Waters, of the San Juan Bridge, was attacked a few Capt. Besancon's company, dated from Jalapa days since by the guerrillas, who killed one the 15th ult. It confirms previous accounts

The steamer Fashion arrived at Vera Cruz on the 28th uli. She would prodably await there the arrival of the English courier, who was expected down last Thursday or Friday. which influenced Santa Anna not to prolong We think the Fashion may now be looked the defence of the city, would restrain him for hourly, and we sincerely hope with full

VERA CRUZ, September 22, 1847.

the alarm felt for him in some quarters well and it devolves upon me to furnish you with arrived by the same conveyance there founded—we have to deplore the calamities what transpires in the local line as far as I am an hundred rumors from Gen. Scott's which have overtaken the city of Mexico able to do so, although nothing of real imfrom another source, and which are more for- portance has taken place since the departure be relied upon, and that is a proclamation of midable than could have resulted from our of the James L. Day [on the 21st Sept.] She Santa Anna, in which the people of Mer The delegation to Congress consists of 2 occupation; nor do they fail to excite alarm was hardly under way before a report reach- are informed that he has resigned the office lest our army has suffered from the same cause. ed the city that the Bergara camp was at- President of the Republic, and that So NEW B According to the Arco Iris of Vera Cruz, tacked by guerillas, and that they had put to Pena y Pena has been initiated in his pla MILLIN of 20th ult., received here by La Patria, letters from Jalapa and Orizaba announce that Of course there was a general rush to the clamation and forward it by the first box in immediately after Santa Anna abandoned the gates, and the house tops were covered with As the reports that come down are very REMAI The Whigs have gerrymandered this State, capital, and as soon as the populace felt themselves relieved from the restraint of his bayo- ended in smoke, no attack having been made, I will give you a list of them before the before th nets, the Leperos commenced the work of sack- although it is positively stated that a considerate in the bound of the boun ing the city, plundering the houses of citizens erable body of the enemy were seen within a ico in shape that can be relied upon as well as foreigners and committing all spe- few hundred yards of the camp, on the sand

It appears that on the 13th inst, the Amer- was eighteen years of age, when he was ey may icans charged and carried the Citadel, and that early age, Secretary of Legation to Rall this

the Civil Governor, directing him to manage treasures, leaving them as a legacy to poster are of jection. Such in brief are the rumors we de- affairs as well as he could, until he should re- ty to place these volumes in such hands rive from the Arco Iris and La Patria. From cerve official information as to where the Gov- will, if published, be a most valuable acquisu don't Tampico we have another version of the same ernment should be established. From what ifon to the library of the statesman, schola eckoner I can learn the Mexicans will not stand an- and philanthropist of the 19th century, gi We wo letter with which we have been courteously other fight at present, and we therefore look ing, as these doubtless will, Mr. Adams' viewrtising p for temporary tranquility.

confirmed is Santa Anna being wounded, of lic, in which himself as well as his father atheir ad ces the taking of Chapultepec by Gen. Scott, which nothing is said in the address which sisted in shaking off the trammels of the Repr

It is reported that Gen. Quitman is on the ed throughout the world, and an example

We have all sorts of reports about a small leading member of the Whig party? departure of General Lane's command to overtake him, but as I do not consider any of

Col. Wilson was taken very ill vesterday quently devolved upon Lieut. Col. D. S. Miles, who is au fait in such matters, and everything connected with the Department will be sure mention in my last that Lieut. Arthur adjuhorse last Sunday and severely though not

I learn on good authority, that Gen. Patterson, who is on his way to this city, has recei-State of Vera Cruz, should he think proper to

I neglected also to mention in my last that

VERA CRUZ, September 24, 1847. A detachment returned last night from Gen. National Bridge without encountering any seballs in the side of the head, killing him al-

You will be surprised when I tell you that am told that Lieut Col. Hughes' command MUSIC THAOHING We invi One of La Patria's rumors is that Gen. have been obliged to live for several days upthe commanding officer of this post to supply A few words now in regard to the guerril- them with what they require. Fresh beef The difficulties under which several former

commands have labored, occasioned by shorted impressive lessons to those succeeding this will be the last time that a command is caught in such a fix.

Col. Collin's comand, which is stationed at private and wounded two others, which shows that notwithstanding the lower part of the road is fully occupied by the Americans, it is occupied by the guerrillas also.

VERA CRUZ, September 25, 1837. I have just seen a note from Major Lally, dated the 23 inst., at Jalapa, in which he states that everything was quiet there, not having had an alarm for a month. He says that the Dat the Office of the Republican.

wound he received on the road to that r in the neck, came very near killing him Our city has become remarkably health erchants

John Quincy Adams.

It is said that this veteran statesman has and instructive incidents of his life, since The Minister of Foreign Affairs addressed living, Mr. Adams will not part with the public and opinions of those men most conspicuousunty is The only portion of the news that is not who figured in the early days of the Repulsing that mother country, and it a Nation to be respe

The Whig press are assailling the Adeperusin nistration for sending Mr. Trist, or even a ivered Minister along with General Scott, to offrest (terms to Mexico. With what face can thath prewas first suggested by Mr Crittenden. ive fi the 12th of May, 1847, Mr. Crittenden w speaking on the war in the Senate, employ the following language:

"Great conquences might be involved retion of his war. We would, therefore, make waddress compendious as possible. HE WOULD, Elious ref IF HE HAD HIS WAY, SEND A MINISTER PLEOUT to en POTENTIARY WITH OUR GENERAL, AND Ed becom TWEEN EVERY BLOW HOLD OF THE OFFER OF PEACE."

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