Patriotte Meeting at Santa Cruz. By the following correspondence to the San Diego Herald, it will be seen that a large and patriotic meeting has been held at Santa Cruz, and

blass Alacrisc. All the patriotic citizens of this ferccious Gau rush with his surcharged bombards city are invited to attend a mass meeting to be held | the harbinger of desplation and wee-o'er fair at the City Hall, on Monday evening, the 5th inst., Italia's smi ing and of "sanny smi es" and vines; for the purpose of taking into consideration the for the purpose of taking into consideration the set the bearded ares with Cossaek hoof the Sweet Sultan of the East—
heroic act of Captain Ingraham, in saving the life with Cossaek hoof the Sweet Sultan of the East—
of an adopted American citizen, in a foreign post; whi e other despots, perched in idiosyneratic gorgeonsuess on their thrones, proclaim a superfluous

Resolved, 4th. That, the Hon: D Austrian despotism! The following gentiemen superogetien to the"—
have been invited to attend, and, it is expected.
will address the meeting: Mons. Jean Jacques Romfadieu-a distinguished

Patrick CB. Jabers, Esq. -a distinguished Greek Herr Hans Vandam Schpoodleman-an exiled German of celebrity. by Dandi in Spozzini-ex-chief of the celebrat-

el anti-despotic "cabali"-an exile of Italy, Ching Aling Tumchow Ki-an escaped Chinese Poniatowski Pizwiski, Esq.—!nte prisoner in the Siterian Mines-a renowned l'ole.

Gen. Krakovitch Blujazy Vitvitch-an officer of the Hungarian army of '48th and Assistant Commissary under Kossuth. Pursuant to the above summons, a large and en-

thusinetic assemblage of our citizens convened in see a church erected to the worship of God in alignout of the Town Hall, long before the a point most every neighborhood, not only in our own highed hour. Precisely at eig t o'clock the meeting-ly favored land, but in many other countries. was called to order, and opened by an appropriate pigyers from the Rev. Liezekiah Pugh. On the motion of Prof. S. S. Squizzins, Solomon Pike, Esq., of Missouri, was called to the chair, and seven vice-presidents, and a secretary nominated and

The chairman after a few brief remarks on the object of the meeting, said, that before proceeding to regular business, he wished to express his regrets theing obliged to state that four of the distinguishtoreigners found it impossible to attend, viz: the Greek, Italian, Chinese and Polish exiles.

As soms of the notes they had sent to that effect were rather prolix he would only read one from Sig. Spoiszini, the cellebrated italian, written in his own idiom. He at the same time begged the excuse of his fellow citizens for the non-attendance of the other gentlemen. Sig. Spozzini's note was then read, of which the following is a copy: SANTINICRUZONI, Di. 5.

Signore It Presidenti-Questa macearoni io sentomi una indispozzizioni. - Vermicedi non lo ; uddresso nini! in į titi! Mezzotinto violincello. Di tanti palpiti, felichi-e, o, dui seudi gli tuzzymuzzi. boni, gozzofozzodozzo-da!

D. SPOZZINI. Il sui sirvente, The noble sentiments here so boldiy, though thy will be done," de, and immediately atterwards briefly expressed, called a loud cheer from the crowd. | are seen hindering, by their inconsistent lives, the The chairman then offered a series of resolutions people, the freedom of the city of Santa | ruz in a ox, which here received with rounds of applause, and unanimously adopted. The chairman now brought forward and presented to the assemblage Mons, Jean Jacques Ramfadieu, the French exile, who would, he stated, address the meeting in English. Mons. R. is a sallow, thin gentleman, with an intelligence of expression and vivacity of move- the other. The one attends balls and theatres ; so ment fully attesting his Galile origin. He was re- does the other. The one sings songs of a wordly egived with three hearty cheers, and responded silently with three well-defined shrugs. He then

"Messiturs citoyens, I am devoured by ze honor of zis percession. I have a fazer, a mozer, a brozer and a leetle vife, and zey is all smozered by zis honor magnifique you do to me. I am un Fran-

(A small boy in a tree here ejaculated " Hail

"Vat ze diable zat? ch? Bien, I am un Francais, I have shouldnir ze car-r-a-bine-1 have marcheand I have fight lik nossing at all for ze grand liberte. Vive la liberte! Bote I have nevarie, nevnire, jamais, feel so mooche happy as ven I read about zat action aussi parfaitement brave of ze I spitaine Eengroome-nevaire, by dam! by several large dam! ch! Vos you sink a zat? Lah: Mille tonneres! How zat ogly diable, ze King of Antriche, moss, vot you call, shake in the bottes: Hal ah! It! Vive legalite! Je suis proud to say zat I am citoyen au naturel, (as you say,) of zis grand republique. Oui, oui, Monsieur, je suis Amerienn, and cef ze tyrants of France wants to ketch me-he, he, zey muss fuss pull ze guts out of ze Americain engale! Parblen, zey may go to grass wiz zeir bon-bons. Vive les Etats Unis! Le Fresident-His lady-(here he removed his hat and llowed)-and vive les American peeples! A bas le tyr-r-rane!-as you say, go eet bottes! Ouf!

Tra-la! Mortbeu-v-u." (Here the distinguished French exile, becoming much excited turued a sum nersault, and tore out two handsful of his hair.)

"Pairridon citoyen, but I git mooche patronit-isme, l'im! poul Le jour jour de gloire est arrive Eh-ouf! Bah! Scelerat? Oh! ah! Sac-r-r-r." At this moment the French exile was carried away by enthusiasm, or two of the vice presidents -I could not say precisely which; but at any rate he disappeared from the speaker's stand. As soon is the applause, consequent upon this short speech had subsided, the chairman came forward, leading by the hand Herr Hans Vandam Schpoodleman, the German exile. After introducing him to his fellowcitizens as the "renowned Flamingo," (probably because he was of Flemish origin,) he begged their strict attention, as well as patience, as Herr S. possessed the characteristic phlegm of his countrymen, and must take his own time in speaking. Herr S. is a short, broad-beamed man, with a fat face. He was smoking a large meerschaum pipe. He gave four or five huge puffs, and then spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens, unt Shentlemens mit der Jury." (Five minutes now clapsed, during which time the Herr seemed wrapt in deep meditation.) "Ven I gits dis evening your note for do comes here, unt to schpeak, I vos verg schleepy. Every night ven I gits mine suppor in mine pelly, unt mine pipe, unt my bot of lage reer, I gits mighty schleepy. A w! aw!-"(a deep yawn) "(Zo I so peaks to mine row, - Jemma! -ant she say 'veil Hans,' - int I say, 'vot you dinks? -unt she say, 'vot you dinks?' -unt I say, well, I dinks de same, -unt she say, 'vell, I dinks,'-aut I say 'I dinks so too,'-unt she so neider, und zo I comes. (The worthy Herr new took a short nap, on awakening from which he continued,) "Yaw, dat vas great tings, ven tat Captin Schmyna dook boor Ingraam, out of der Kosta-Mein Himmel vot a guntree! He voost tell Austria to go mit hell, - cot, vera coot!" (Looking round on the crowd) Mine cot vot a lot of beeples -oh! but I am schleepy. I vish I vos mit mine vrow Jemima-in bed-oh, but dat vould be so nice!" Here he fell fast asleep and was charitably

removed by some officieting gentlemen. The excitement in the crowd now became intense. The great attraction of the evening, the County held in the Court House at Newbern dagyar General, was about to speak in his native on Tuesday the 14th of March, 1854 for t tongue, as he knew not a word of English. Gen. purpose of appointing delegates to meet in Vitetteh the Hungarian, is a ferocious looking Convention at Raleigh on the 19th April man, -you would take him for a hero among thos win is-and the cheering was deafening as he bowof to the 'sovereigns.' He spake briefly, but to the ty to run as its candidate in the next election

The state of the s Kowshoot spunkerhing. Bigbung flip! phung W slambung corneracking tarpitch foglitch blab, Kk calair s pointed the following committee to

Amid hearty applause and perspiration the great Magyar retired. The foreigners present had now all spoken, and the crowd were anxious to hear a little of the good old "Anglo." Load and repeated cries were heard for "Sol Pike. "Mr. Pike," "Pike," "Old Pike." This is our chairman—the greatest orator of modern times. He is called "old die fonary" by many on account of his great commend of words. He is a lawyer of celebrity, and when I tell you that he it was who made the file. when I tell you that he it was who made the detence" in the great "Paggins rai fence case," I
have said chough—you know what to expect. He
at Raleigh on the 19th day of April pext, or
at last came forward; his very bow combineded

A west Car Common and Common C

lere he c'eaves the azure emphrean, replumes his of this meeting, appoint seventy Del gates to the current expenses of such town. reedom's foe ne'er leaves a dastard footprint on the

Convention. Resolved, 2d. That time an | experience [A small but precocious youth here vociferated, Hurrah for the star-spangled badder."] ncreases our attachment to the principles of that the conduct of Captain Ingraham in rescuing Koszta has been fully approved:

Dean Herald: The following "call" for a mass meeting appeared, posted in several parts of our city, on Saturday last:

Hurran for the star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions, panoplied, rest the hard stee ed with hereditary pride, and contume been so significantly on Saturday last:

Increases of the interruption, Mr. Pike continued: the democratic legions, panoplied, rious conference in the last star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions, panoplied, rious conference in graph of the star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions, panoplied, rious conference in graph of the star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions, panoplied, rious conference in graph of the star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions, panoplied, rious conference in graph of the star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions, panoplied, rious conference in graph of the star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions of the interruption, Mr. Pike continued: the democratic legions of the interruption in the star-spangle I dealer. I the democratic legions of the interruption in the star-spangle I dealers of the interruption, Mr. Pike continued: the democratic legions of the interruption in the democratic legions of the interruption in the star-spangle I dealers of the interruption in the star-spangle I dea the democratic party, upon which, we believe, rest the happiness and prosperity of our glo-rious confederacy, and the truth of which has been so signally established by the history of Resolved, 3d. That the Administration approbation, and; that the sentiments con-

Yours truly,

From the Religious Herald.

A Want of Spirituality in the

Church--The Evil Attending it.

other portions of the eastern hemisphere, we now

Ne longer does persecution stare the man of God

in the face. No longer is he compelled to take up his abode in deas and caves, but he can now worshig his Creator under his own vine and fig-tree,

Yet, though cheering as these prospects are, when

we turn our eyes to the Spirituality of the church,

at the present day, and compare it with that of the primitive church, we cannot fail to be impressed

with the fact, that there are, in leed, few, compar-

atively speaking, among t e many millions claiming to be religious, who really possess the "faith which was once delivered unto the saints." Thou-

sands, to say the least of them, are evidently still in

the "gall of bitterness, and in the bonds of iniquity."

For we find hundreds and thousands coming into

the church, apparently of the belief, that if their

names are only recorded on the book of the church

militant, they are safe for heaven; all is well with

them, for time and for eternity. They seem to

overlook that one all-important and indispensable

characteristic of a Christian-Spirituality-with-

out which there can be no acceptance with God.

How many are now seen in the church exhorting

selves! How many assuming the attitude of wor-

shipers, are heard praying: "Thy kingdom come,

unprepared to sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and

n lulges in sinful and trifling conversation; so does

nature, in preference to songs in praise to God; so

does the other. And, in fine, whatever is esteemed

and cherished by the one, is esteemed and cher-

ished by the other. O, fearful thought! How

can man be so blinded-so misled as thus to

Christ? Surely he neither considers what he is a-

bout, nor the curses he is continually heaping upon

Many professors of religion, I am aware, who are

guilty of living inconsistent lives, never, for a mo-

ment, think of the evil effect their inconsistencies

have upon these by whom they are surrounded .-

Go to a man and remind him of his inconsistent

life, and, in a christian-like spirit, exhort him to

amend his course, and he will perhaps coolly tell

you that what he does concerns no one but himself,

and that he alone will reap the evil resulting there-

from, if indeed there be any. How much mista-

ken! Could he but raise the curtain that veils

the eternal world from his vision, how many

would he see buffeting with the waves of "dark

damnetion;" urged thither, more or less, by the

nconsistent lives of those who pretend to be the

ungodly? Nothing, verily. Seeing that the man

who professes to be a disciple of thrist-to be en-

tirely a new creature, is the same that he was prior

to his profession, they are naturally induced to be-

lieve that religion is merely imaginary, and that

there is no reality in it. Entertaining such a view of it, they cherish no concern in regard to their souls'

salvation; which is the prime, object of religion.

Thus lul'ed in the cradie of carnal scenrity, they

more or less, by the inconsistencies of those whom

God has seen fit to place here, to be instrumental

in securing their fellow-men from an awful held.

What a horrid thought this is! How fearful will

be the day of reckoning to all who thus pervert the talents committed to their trust! How mul-

rive, when the whole eirth shall be filled with a

Cothed with the san, and in her train the moon,

And girding round her waist, with heaven y

"How fair the daughter of Jernsalem then!

How g orious from Zion hill she looks!

And on her head a coronet of stars;

The bow of Mercy bright; and in her hand

Immanue's cross, her sceptre and her hope."

Democratic Meeting in Craven.

On a cion of Wm. G Brvan, Esq.,

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Demograts of Craven

knowedge of the Redeemer.

harry onward to meet their awful doom; impelled

disciples of Christ!

his head, or else he would never thus expose him-

self to the fiery indignation of Jehovah.

Jacob, in the realms of glory !

none daring to molest or make him afraid.

In these latter days, Zion has greatly extended

Resolved, 4th. That, the Hon: David Reid, will carry with him in-his retirement A cry of fire here put an end to the speech and from the gubernatorial chair, the gratitude of

the Democratic party, and the good will of all

Resolved, 5th. . That, while we confide in the wisdom of the convention and stand ready to support any good democratic nomination, we would respectfully recommend as our candidate for Governor, Hon . John W. Ellis, of Rowan County, whose dovotion to the her borders. In almost every country and clime of Rowan County, whose dovotion to the of the State of North Carolina, command for thousands are making a profession of faith in Jesus

Christ. Instead of the small number of churches him the respect and confidence of his fellow that, in the apostolic days, were scattered here and there over Asia Minor, and Greece, and a few Recolved, 6th. That, we receommend to the democrats of Craven County, to appoint from the several circum precincts of the county, delegates to a convention to be held at Newbern, on Tuesday 13th of June next for the purpose of nominating candidates for

the next Legislature of this State. In compliance with the first resolution the following gentlemen were appointed, viz: Jas. Miller, C. V. Swan, Wm. F. Jones, Geo. W. Daniels, Philip Pipkin, Zo ah Le , Jas. Tingle, Enoch Holten, R. W. Latham, Ste phen Barringson, David Gaskins, David R. Whitford, Jas. G. Gaskins, Geo. Reel, Bryant Whitford, John Jackson, S. R. Street, Mafor Willis, Dr. Wm. M. Piggot, Rigdon Wilson, Augustus Latham, Nathan Whitford, Alford P. Willis, Dr. - E. R. Hubbard, R. A. Russell, Richard Bryan, Jos. A. Hartley, Bishop E. Dadley, Edward H. Rhem, Henry Richardson, George Richardson, John M Clemmons, Wm. V. Barrow, Obid Palmer, II. O. Wood, Paxton Street, James L. White, th non giunge phizgigi glorississimi libertati di the ungodly to repent of their sins, who actually Augustus W. Carman, Phileman Holland, R. bogati. Ittitityfrittinitzi oniponiloni- need, at the same time, as much repentance them- S. Stephenson, H. B. Lane, H. G. Cutler, Clark, Fred Lane, J. B. Moore, B. A, Oglesbey, D. Y. Fisher, John G. Gardner, Wm. G. Bryan, H. J. Green, Lacy A. Philips, Wm. G. Singleton, J. H. Muse, John A. progress of the Redeemer's kingdom ! How many approving the conduct of apt. Ingraham in the are seen sitting around the communion table who, Hodge, J. B. G. Barrow, B. F. Tucker, S. G. Emyrna atlair, and tendering him on behalf of the if they were summoned hence, would be entirely Howard, Geo. W. Dixon, Henry C. Jones. Geo. S. Stevenson, Jos. L. Riiem, V. A. Tolson, Win, Winn, Wm. H. Marshal, B. F. And, moreover, how difficult it is, at the present day, even to distinguish a professor of religion from Borden, M. N. Fisher, Francis Mason, John a non-professor! It is often impossible. The one B. Neal, James Mason, Alfred Reel & C. B. is worldly-minded and gav; so is the other. The one

On motion, the Secretary was ordered to furnish Copies of the proceedings of the meeting to the Raleigh Standard, and North Carolina epublican, for publication and request the Newbern Papers to copy the same. Geo. S. Stevenson, Esq. addr ssed the meet ing with some very appropriate remarks. act the part of an apostate in the religion of Jesus

On motion the meeting adjourned. F. P. LATHAM, Chairman. JAS. E. MORRIS, Secretary.

Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners.

Monday, March. 13th, 1854. At the regular, meeting of the Board held. this evening were present John D. Whitford Esq. Intendant, J. C. Justice I. Disosway, Matthew Matthews, Commissioners.

The proceedings of the last meeting were read corrected and approved. The following account was examined and

\$0.50 The following petitions were presented to The worldly-minded Christian may spend his life quietly, and apparent y unnoticed: but his defects the Board by the Treasur r (Mr. Disosway) and inconsistencies like a spot in the sun are, for recommendations to obtain of the County nevertheless, gazed upon by all, especially the sin-Court License to retail Spirtuous Liquorsner. And what, I ask, is better carculated than this which were granted. to throw a stumbling-block into the path of the

William Foskey recommended by Jerome. Slater and I. G. Little, Capt. B. Oliver recominended dy Jesse D. Beale, F. D. Thomas commended by John M. Bryan, Daniel W. Hurtt and Robert Harvey.

By Mr. Matthews, Petition of J. B. G. G. Wilson.-Granted.

titudinous must be the curses that are in store for. The Intendent said he observed in the pro-Then, O church of the living God! in view of that ceedings of the Board published in the awful day of final retribution, when every man a Atlantic" an error in the date of the Ordi- trial .- Star. shall be rewarded according to his actions one in time—in view of al this, be no longer found dinances relating to Horses running at large stained with the blood of thy dying fel ow-men.— in the Streets, the ordinance was passed in dinances relating to Horses running at large Lie no tonger prostrate in the dust. Arise, and 1843 and not 1853 as printed.

Then will that long-wished-for period soon ar- the Board would take great pleasure in appointing any gentlemen of our Town, who wished to attend as delegates. STEPHEN B. FORBES, Clerk.

> . At a special meeting of the Board held this atternoon were present John D. Whitford, Esq., Intendant J. C. Justice and Wm. P Moore, Commissioners.

The Intendant stated that he had been informed that there was a case of Small Pox on Big Swift Creek, and although he did not believe the report yet as some of our izens were uneasy about it he had called the Board together that they might adopt the next to nominate a suitable person of the par-

lowing clause. Rev. Stat. Chapter 96 - Sec. 17, QUARANTINE & HEALTH.

When a contagious disease shall be raging in any part of this State or in any part of the U. States, it shall be the duty of the officers of draft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, viz. Wm G. Bryan, B. F. Borden, State, who may have what they consider Geo. W. Daniele, St. Clair Lancaster, and well founded apprenension, that they are in Obid Palmer, who reported the following danger of being visited by such disease, to Preamble and Resolutions which were un- take such precautionary measures, and prowide such penalties for the breech of them, as may seem necessary and proper, the expense

of Mr. Justice, the follow

resolutions were adopted. Resolved, That from and after the 12th inst. any person Coming from or passing through any Town or District in another county in the State that is infected with Small Pox to the town of Newbern shall forfeit and pay the sum of fifty dollars.

Resolued, That those of our citizens who are in circumstances that will admit be and of President Pierce, meets with our warmest they are hereby earnestly requested to have such members of their families as have never been vaccinated-vaccinated as early as convenient, and that all those who are not able, be vaccinated by Dr. Taylor the Port Physician at the expense of the Town as soon as a list of the same can be procured by the Intendant and returned to him, and that he be requested to visit Swift Creek and ascertain w..ether there is any Small Pox there and report to the Intendant.

On motion of Mr. Moore, it was Resolved. That fifty copies of the above re solutions be printed in hand-bill form and distributed about.

On Motion the board adjourned. STEPHEN B. FORBES, Clerk.

## Alliance with Spain against the United States.

It is stated that some important developnents have lately occurred, showing the full significancy of Lord Clarendon's declarations in Parliament relative to the American policy, referring to which, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American

"It is now fully established that an offensive and defensive alliance has been formed against the United States for the protection of Spanish interests in Cuba. The great naval armaments of the three powers are to be used as well against us as against Russia. The next object of the Anti-American alliance is the protection of Mexico. Santa Anna has received assurance that if he finds it expedient, at this time, to sell, for a very large sum of | nation, money, an entirely worthless strip of territory on the northern frontier, he shall be compensated by the addition of British Honduras on the South, a far more valuable and important province to Mexico. For this sacrifice Great Britain will receive indemnity in the shape of an arrangement for the ultimate payment of Raleigh, on the 21st February, over which you presided the debt due to her subjects by Mexico; and, perhaps, will even receive a portion of the money payable by the United States under the Gadsden treaty."

The administration, it is said, is well satisfied that the insolent proceedings of the Spanish authorities in Cuba in seizing the Black Warrior are to be ettributed to their confidence in the support their conduct will receive from England and France.

MEDICAL GRADUATES. There were 270 Graduates of Jefferson Medical College, at mick, Hector McDuffie, Charles T. McManden, John M. O'Brien, Duncan N. Patteson, Willis M. Perkins, Wm. M. Richardson, Wm. Webb, and Wesley W. Young.

The whole number of students at the Col-

At the Comencement of the Medical Department of the University of New York, on wednesday last, 112 young gentlemen received the Degree of M. D., of whom were the ollowing from North Carolina:

ord, W. J. Lawrence, W. McNeill, T. Hill, M. M. Murray.

# Shocking Murder.

We learn that a shocking murder was committed in Chapel Hill on Saturday night last, by J. Brockwell upon the person of Mr. James Davis. Brockwell, we learn, went to Mr. Davis' and used some very offensive language, whereupon Mrs. Davis told him he John M. Olive , D. W. Dudley. William must go away-B. refused, but continued his Par t recommended by Joshua Scott, John offensive language; Mr. Davis then took him Sears. Jonathan Davis recommended by by the arm and told him he must leave there; Wm. W. Fife and H. E. French. James whe enpon Brockwell drew his knife and in- this town, on the 14th inst. The meeting, Muse, recommended by Amos Wade, Thomas flicted several stabs upon Mr. Davis, killing considering the distracted State of the Dem-Williams; Lacy Phillips. Ellen Jones re- him almost instantly. The murderer is a ocratic Party, was pretty well attended. One worthless drunken loafer, but his victim was striking peculiarity we noticed was, that a highly respectable mechanic and a member | Gen. Pierce's guard, the office holders, were of the Methodist church. Here is another, there in full force from the highest, down, or Barrow, recommended by B. F. Tucker, Thos. distressing sacrifice to the rum fiend! How. up we dont care which, to the keeper of Public long before the people will rise and put a stop Arms, who was Secretary. We came very to his insatiate bloodthirstiness? Brockwell near including too, the Whig Sheriff but was arrested and is now in prison to await his as we had employed the phrase, Gen. Pierce's

At a convention of temperance men, held at ret." thine forth as thou didst in the days of the apost- Mr. Disesway said as some of our citizens Woodstock, Vt. on Monday week, the followles. Then, no longer powerlessand inefficient, thou who were not appointed delegates to attend ingresolution among others, was adopted in office holders to attend political meetings, but sha t destroy the strongholds of satan; and by thy brilliant rays the darkness that is now spread over the commercial convention in Charleston Resolved, That we believe the cause of now a days, we suppose, it's all right, on the so many portions of the universe, shall be dispersed. might wish to attend the same he would state temperance has declined since the enactment ground, that, scarcity of numbers requires a of the present stringent laws for its support; and that to recover the ground already lost cessary to drive the question altogether from attention, at once, to the Resolutions, the political arena, and to return to the good old way of convincing men of the error of holding a convention, at Raleigh, to nominate their ways by the power of reason.

# Shocking Tragady in California.

. The California State Journal says that two white men, one named Guild, the other Ingalis while on a prospecting tour, in company with nineteen Chinamen, were lately murdered on McCloud's river, twenty miles east of Pittsnecessary measures to astertain if such was the burg, Shusta county, by the Indians. They fact and also, as there was considerable Small | were camped, and fifteen Indians came into Pox in Pitt county, to, pass some resolu- the camp. The Indians appeared friendly at tions of restriction. He then read the fol- firs .; but at a word from the chief they seized club and struck the hindmost Indian and declarations were made, that men should the guns and ran with them. Ingalis seized a knocked him down. The Indians immediately commenced firing on Guild and Ingalis, and also at the Chinamen. Six of the Chinamen escaped, and came to Pittsburg. A party started out immediately, and found the body police of any incoporated Town within this of Ingalis; one arm cut off at the elbow, and his head smashed up horribly with stones. They also found the bodies of thirteen Chinamen; three had their arms cut off; and all their heads had been smashed in with stones The body of Guild could not be found.

NEWBERN, NORTH CAROLINA.

WERNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1854

Republican Whig Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR OF RICHMOND COUNTY.

Election first Thursday in August, Gen. Dockery's Acceptance. We publish below the correspondence be tween the Hon. R. S. Donnell the President, and Gen. Alfred Dockery the nominee of the Whig Convention. We trust every man will

strive to imitate the noble example of Gen. Dockery, in disregarding the interests of him. self and family, to serve, to the utmost of his ability, his native State. Such self-indifference, and anxiety for the public welfare. should meet with commendation from every good citizen in North Carolina. We believe that they will; and that the proper reward will be bestowed by electing Gen. Dockery to the elevated position for which he is a can-

RALEIGH, Feb. 22d, 1854. Sin: I have the honor of informing you that you have been unanimously nominated by the Whig Convention, which assembled in the city of Raleigh, on yesterday, as the Whig Candidate for the office of Governor of North Carolina, at the approaching e'ection. I enclose a copy of the Resolutions adopted by the Convention with unexampled spirit and unanimity. Allow me to add my solicitation to the request of the Convention, that you will consent to accept the nomi-

Most respectfully, your ob't serv't, R. S. DONNELL. Hon. ALFRED DOCKERY, Richmond county.

RICHMOND Co., March 1st, 1854. Sia: Yours of the 22d inst., informing me officially, that the Convention which assembled in the city of unanimously nominated me as the Whig candidate for the office of Governor of North Carolina, at the aptions adopted by the Convention, was received to-day. In accepting the nomination, I take the occasion to express, through you, to the Convention, my high sense of the honor conferred upon me, in presenting me as a candidate for an office worthy of the ambition of the most distinguished citizens of the State. I make no pretension to any merit or ability which would entitle me to aspire to so elevated a position, nor have I ever sought it. And could I feel at liberty to disregard the wishes of the Convention, and of many valued ests of my family, I should not hesitate respectfully the Commencement on the 11th inst., of to decline the honor thus flatteringly tendered to me whom the following were from North Caroli | But I have the success of our principles at heart, and I W. Earl, Andrew S. Hoover, John McCor- ing it as expressing the will of the Whig party of the

The resolutions enclosed by you meet my sincere and cordial approval. Indeed, I stand deeply commit ted, on the Legislative records of the country, in favor C. Rolerts, Douglas S. Waddell, Robert Jr. of a liberal system of Common Schools and of Internal Improvements, and also of securing to our State her rightful share of the Pablic Lands, which would ena, ege was 627, including 31 from North Caro- ble her to develope her resources, and dispense the blessings of education among the poor, without im. posing any additional burthen upon her citizens. I have no popular professions to make, in order to

secure the suffrages of the people, but must rely upon my past political life and character. In going before the freemen of the State, as the Whig candidate, and approving the principles expressed in the resolutions W. M. Brown, E. A. Krider, W. C. Lank- of the Convention, I feel it due to myself, and to those who nominated me, to declare, that if the choice of the Convention shall be ratified in August next by the peo- trine? Will they fold their arms in supineple, I shall enter upon the duties of the office untram meled, and with a firm resolution to discharge them with justice and fidelity to all.

With my acknowledgment of the very kind and courteous mannor in which you have communicated to me the proceedings of the Convention, I am, very re spectfully, your obedient servant,

ALFRED DOCKERY. Hon. R. S. DONNELL, President, &c.

# The Democracy of Craven.

We publish to-day, by request, the proceedings of a Democratic meeting, held in guard, the idea struck us, that he might be down upon us, for placing him in the embar-Moral Suasion vs. Prohibitory Laws .- assing dilemma of "a cat in a strange gar-

It used to be a very criminal act for Whig full turn out, to make a respectable show. However, if the people think it proper, we by ill legislation upon this subject, it is ne- shall have nothing to say, but will turn our

a candidate for Governor, and authorises the appointment of delegates.

The second resolution, however, is a perfect "buster." Hear, hear. It declares, "that time and experience increase our attachment to the principles of the Democratic party." How far back, pray, does the time and experience extend? Do they go back to the time when the Raleigh Standard and Thomas Ruffin were denouncing the Compromise neasure. and calling on the peaceable citizens of the State to stigmatize the men who gave them support? Do they go back to the time, when Caralina to assist her in resisting the enforcement of these measures by the General Government? Do they go back to the time when Gen. Jackson swore, that he would bring Calhoun to the gibbet, if he attempted to execute just such threats? Do they include all this in their experience ? And tl en again what Demogratic Party is it, to whose principles they profess such attachment? Is it the soft shell, freesoil Democracy orable Judge of Santa Clara county, a of New York? Is it the Democracy of Al- flattering compliment was paid by the abama, who go in for the White Basis? Is to the Hon. Edward Stanly, of this city, CAN'T FIND THE ADMINISTRATION .- The it the Distribution Democracy? Is it the was engaged in the suit. It appears that M newspa ers report that John Van Buren re- Secession Democracy? Is it the filibustering Stanly was under the impression that a concently asked John Wheeler why he didn't Democracy? or what Democracy is it? That spiracy existed against his client's rights, w upport the Administration? "Faith," said time and experience to which they have so was none other than the celebrated pion

to which they are so attached. The "spoils unite them all—ah! perhaps the" and experience " has increased their attachment. We've no doubt of the fact, and shall not controvert it, But how can it be the "Spoils Democracy," when they say, "upon it, rest the hap iness and prosperity of our glorious confederacy"? This high sounding, bombastic manner of speech, however, may be for "Buncombe," so we doubt not, it is the "Spoils Democracy" to which they are so attached, after all. Why didn't the resolution go a leetle further, and affirm that, the sun shone, the mountains stood still, the rivers flowed, the rains fell, the birds sang, the winds blew, the Turks whipped the Russians, the Russians whipped the Turks, and there were no Freesoilers uppointed to office nor in the cabinet either (?) because the Spoils had carried the day, and Gen. Pierce was President !-Then the thing would have been done up

The third resolution states, "that the Administration of President Pierce meets with our warmest approbation, and that the sentiments contained in his inaugural address and messages, are sound, wise, liberal and patriotic." We suppose, by this resolution, they approve, also, the appointments of Gen. Pierce by which Freesoilers and Filibusters receive the means to carry on their nefarious schemes against the peace and good faith of the government. This is not stated, however, because this, being rather a vulnerable point, had better be kept from the eyes of the people. Let us hasten on, however, to another

Gen. Pierce, in his message which this resolution approves, says, "I am not prepared to recommend any essential change in the land system, except by modifications in favor, of actual settlers." Now does not Gen. Pierce wish to be understood, as entertaining the opinion, that every man, who settles on any portion of the Public Lands, and occupies it a certain length of time, shall receive a legal title to the same? And what woul be the result of such a policy? Why our poor people, who have not the means to get proaching election, and enclosing a copy of the resolu. to these lands, would be deprived of all consequent benefit, and pushed aside, in order that the offscourings, the dregs of the population of Europe in ght come in and take prasession. And does the Democratic Party in Craven County mean to sanction such an outrageous violation of the rights of the people of North Carolina? Do they intend to friends, and to consult my own feelings and the inter- disregard the vital interests of the people of the State, and give to foreigners exclusive privileges, as regards the Public Domain !na : Jos. C. Blake, Howson W. Cole, John | most defer to the judgment of the Convention, recognis | Do they mean to tell the poorer class of our population, who are as deserving and honest as the richest man on the face of the earth, that, not being able to remove with their families to these lands, their poverty is to be laughed at, and that foreigners shall be the recipients of benefits, which they too might receive provided, they had money enough. What else can be inferred from their endorse ment of the me-sage of President Pierce, in which he says, he is in favor of modifications in the land system, in favor of actual settlers! Will the people of Craven County sanction su h an odious, hateful and abominable docness, and quietly submit to being deprived of their just and legal rights, in order that foreigners may be induced to overrun this Country, and hurl it to destfuction, by promulgating the absurd isms which originate amid the darkness, superstition and ignorance of despotism's menials? Say citi zens of Craven County, Whigs and Democrats, will you submit to such doctrine as this?

Now the Whig Party, be it remembers ! opposes such hateful, anti-American policy. They say, that North Carolina is entitled to her just and equitable share of the Public Langs. Give her this, and her resources can be developed her plankroads built her railreads constructed-her people enriched. Which of the two policies, Freemen of North Carolina, -do you prefer? Are you going to sacrifice the interests of yourselves and State that the surp'us population of Europe may be the gainers thereby? Are you going to im poverish your own children, that foreign as may be enriched by their very poverty ! Gen. Dockery and the Whig party say no-never. And yet such will be the natural consequence of the President's policy, which Democratic leaders approve. See to it, at the ballot box, lie Domain is respected.

The other resolutions contain nothing worthy of comment, except the last which recom The first resolution simply approves the mends the appointment of D legates from t different precincts to a Convention to be held at Newbern, to nominate candidates for the Legislature. This resolution is intended for "Bancombe." The wireworkers in town have this matter all "cut and dried," an they care very little about what the people i the County may say, either one way or the

# Hon. Edward Stanly.

The following, taken from a California pa per and handed to us by a friend, will be interest to the friends and admirers of Mr Stanly. The loyalty and obedience to la exhibited by Mr. Stanly, on this occasion are characteristic of the man. Integrity purpose and fidelity to the interests of his c ents, together with brilliant talents and legal bility, awill no doubt insure to Mr. Stani more than usual success among his fello citizens on the Pacific Coast.

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