# THE ATLANTIC Commons; George, D. 335, Jones , W. 49 NEWBERN, NORTH CAROLINA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9. 1854.

#### Corrections.

In the communication of "Anti Lique Traffic," which appeared in our last, these typographical errors occurred. The "and" the third line should not have been there. In stead of "when," in the beginning of the sentence, it should have read where,

#### Election

On last Thursday, the people of North Carolina voted for Governor, members of the Legislature, and Sheriffs. The Whig candidate for Governor is a "glorious old fellow," and nobly has he conducted himself through- Sheriff ; Jones 1151, Stroud 768. Dockery out the whole contest. He spoke his sentiments on all the topics of interest to North, Carolinians, in an unteserved, honest, and fear. less manner. He had no concealments to make, but, relying on the justness of the cause for which he was battling, what he was here he was everywhere. Such a sanidate mer ited success, and, we, believe, he has obtained it. How different it was with his oppo-Pig here, and puppy yonder! at one nent! place opposed to a system of Internal Improvement, where Internal Improvement was unpopular; at another, attempting by low quibbling and mean subterfuges, to create the impression that he was an Internal Improvement man, while he dared not to expressly assert it. In Clingman's District he jumped on the unprincipled renegade's back, and riding him around, proclaimed himself a secesssionist of the most decided stamp, Gen Dockery is, to sum up the matter, an honest, frank, politician, while Bregg is an unscrupulous demagogue. Between these two men the people had to choose; and, we believe that they have displayed their wisdom by approving the honesty, of the one, and condemning the demagogism of the other. Let us look at the returns :

ery gains 38. Whig gain of 1 Commoner. WAKE. Dockery, 1180, Brage 1541 Senate; Wilder, D. 715, Flemming, T. 149. Commons; Rand, D. 1402, Whitaker, D. 1394 Mordeen W. 1318, Hunter, D. 1298; Collins, W. 941, Harrison, W. 857, S. H. Whitaker, T. 260, E. Ball, T. 147, Sheriff; High D. 1436, Jones W. 1188. Dockery gains 98 whig gain of f

904. "Senate ; Wizslow, dem." 419, Harrington, w. 291. Commons; Shepherd, dem 1476, McDuffie, d. 1118, Coffield, d. 1086, Banks, w., 961, Buxton, w. 883, Reardon 167, Cameron, 117. Dockery gains 36. ORANGE-Dockery 1078, Bragg 956.

Senate : Graham, w. 466, Jones, dem. 433. Commons: Phillips, w. 1111, Turner, w. 1086, Lyons dem. 982, Nelson dem. 660 gains 390.

FRANKLIN-Dockert 339, Bragg 713. Senate : Collins, dem. elected without opposition. Commons; Martain dem. 558, Thos. w. 501. Dockery gains 6.

DUPLIN .- Whitfield and Houston, Locos elected to the Commons. No change. reported slight gain for Dockery. to Commons. [Gain.]

Granville-Senate, Taylor, (L.)-Commons, Amis (W.) and Bullock and Lyons (L.) 1078, Dockery 995--2 gain for Bragg. gain for Bragg.

In SAMPSON, the entire Loco ticket for the Legislature is elected. No change. Slocumb. Whig is beaten for the Senate by 11 votes. Dockery gains 135. Moore-Dockery's gain 197. Leach, w

lected to commons. Gain.

Reid has notified the Council of State to meet in this city, on Thursday, the 17th of this month, be fill the vacancy on the Superior Court Bench occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Thomas Settle .- Star.

THE SAN JUAN SUFFERERS .- A meeting of ten American citizens, whose property was destroyed by the United States ship-of-war

Gyone at Fan Juan del Norte, was held at the Itying House in New York on Friday CUMBERLAND-Bragg 1473, Dockery afternoon last, to take the matter into consideration, and adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary. The meeting adopted a resolution to petitiou Congress for indemnification, and a business committee consisting of three persons was appointed to carry the resolution into effect.

#### The Whig Party.

We are glad to see that the sentiments we expressed a few days ago, in an article under the above caption, have been approved by several Whig papers which we have seen. Indeed in the language of the Raleigh Register, they "should be the sentiments of every true Whig in the hand." Our object in referring to this subject again is to indite a few remarks to those Southern Whigs who seem to have become susceptible of locofoco humbuggery. They seem to listen with delight to the effusions of tocoloco orators, and to read with pleasure the faneiful tales of ad-Moore-Dockery's gain 197. Whig elected ministration sheets, the burden of which is, that the Whig party North have become "thoroughly abolitionized;" and for the purpose of making this appear plausible extracts are introduced from Whig papers at the North, and by a high decofoco colouring Warren-Bragg, 754, Dockery 163-56 they appear to be what they are represented. We do not pretend to say that there are no Whigs in the North tinctured with abolitionism; but we do say that the Whig party at the North are as sound as the so-called democratic party in the North. We think the remembrance of the infamous coalition that elected Charles Sumner to the United States Senate from Massachusetts would effectually shut the mouth of their Southern DAVIDSON--Dockery 613 m. Senate ; confreres when they attempt to speak of Thomas, w. 63 m., whig gain. Commons ; Whig coalitions. Edmund Burke says there

never was a democratic party of any conse-

RESIGNATION OF JODGE - SETTLE .- Gov. The Capture of an American Slaver, the Grey Eagle---Interesting Narrative. A correspondent of the New York Times

gives the following account, derived from the statement of a lad, who was induced to ship on board the Grev Eagle, a vessel formerly of Philadelphia, but now belonging to New York, and which has recently been seized as a slaver :

The boy said that his name was James Town ; that his father was master of a whaler out of New London, but where be now was he could not tell, but presumed that he was absent from the United States, on a voyage to the Pacific or South Seas ; that he was born in or belonged to Philadelphia ; that in the month of April or last part of March las, he shipped on board of the American brig Giev Eagle, of I'hila., at N. Y., as steward for a voyage to St. Thomas that he was 17 years of age on the 12th of April last ; that another American was shipped in the same way as himself, as he believes, for St. Thom-

as, named John Mitchell. As to the others of the crew, he did not know but presumed, from their conforming without remark as to the length of the voyage to St. Thomas, that they were aware of the nature of the voyage and the character of the vessel-except, possibly, the Frenchmen. The crew consisted of five Frenchmen, three Portuguese, two Americans and one panlard. The American captain's name assumed) Donald, a Frenchman ; one Spansh' captain on board. as passenger-name not known; the first mate, a Frenchman--assumed name Wm. Boudoun 2d. mate a Spanard-name not given. After having been out, as he thought, a long time for a voyage to St. Thomas, he asked the captain where he was bound, giving his views as to the length of the voyage not conforming to his shipment. when he was informed that he was on board of a smuggler, and must take his chance with the rest as to the results of the voyage ; and that they were bound to the coast of Africa for a cargo for Cuba. That the vessel wore

American colors going out, and Spanish coming to Cuba. They took on board over six hundred negrees on the coast of Africa, not knowing igosa over 570; that they were suddenly were most distinguished public men of the surprised by a British cruiser just as they had last half century, including Madison, Marfinished discharging, and were obliged to shal, Wirt, Clay, Story. Among the papers leave immediately ; that be came to Havana in a schooner provided by the owners of the negroes, but paid his own passage, \$13. He escaped the search of officers on a horse furnished by the owner of the estate and the negroes, that they were pursued by soldiers, and fired upon ; that his comrades took to the woods, but as he was well mounted, he kept see fit hereafter to adopt,) under the four reached the coast for embarkation for Havana, where he had been turnished with everything he required, and the best quarters to be found near the Plaza San Francisco; that all the crew and officers had found the same provision and abundance for their comfort; were concealed ; and further that the big lying in the harbor alongside of the Spanish brig of war was the Grey Eagle, on board of which he shipped in good faith for an honest voyage to St. Thomas. The boy is intelligent, tells his story with straitforward simpli

judgement that all the constitutional power of the Executiae should be exerted to prevent the consumation of such a violation of positive law, and of that good faith on which mainly the am cable relations of neighboring On motion of A. T. Jerkins, Esq., the meeting

nations must depend. In conformity with these convictions public duty, a proclamation was issued warn all persons not to participate in the contemplated enterprise, and to invoke the interposition in this behalf of the proper officers of the Government. No provocation whatever can justify private expeditions of hostility against a country at peace with the United States. The power to declare war in vested by the constitution in Congress, and the experience of our past history ieaves no room to doubt that the wisdom of this arrangement of constitutional power will continue to be verified whenever the national interest and honor shall demand a resort to ultimate measures of redress.

Pending negotiations by the Executive, and before the action of Congress, individuals could not be permitted to embarrass the operations of the one and usurp the powers of the other of these depositories of the functions of government.

I have only to add, that nothing has arisen since the date of my former message to dispense with the suggestions therein contained touching the propriety of provisional measures by Congress.

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Washington, August 1, 1854.

The message was read in executive session. The lukewarmness of the House of Representatives on Spanish affairs will, it is thought, render it ineffective in its object. No appropriation can be got from Congress to operate with during the recess. The war fever is entirely defunct in the House.

WEBSTER'S CORRESPONDENCE.-The New York Post learns that arrangements are now in progress for the publication of the correspondence of the late Daniel Webster, in two volumes, uniform with Little & Brown's edition of Mr. Webster's speeches, under the editorial supervision of his son, Mr. Fletcher Webster. This correpondence will possess

more than ordinary interest and value .-how many over, and that they landed at Or- Among the correspondents of Mr Webster

### Rail Road Meeting.

Pursuant to a notice given, a large num he of the citizens of both the town and county assembled at the Court House, on Tuesday night. was organised by calling W. P. Moore to the Chair, and appointing J. M. F. Harrison, Secre-

Messrs. A. T. Jerkins and John D. Whitford made some few remarks suitable to the occasion, urging the neces ity of each and avery ei. tizen of the county to come forward and land their aid in this great and important work-one in which every individual in the county is deeply interested.

The following resolution was then introduced by Dr. J. R. Justice.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Craven connty, feel a deep interest in the success of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Road; and we hereby pledge ourselves to push torward this great enterprise until final success shall crown our efforts.

George S. Stevenson, Esq. entertained the

meeting with a very conclusive and eloquen address, pointing out the great importance of the contemplated Rail Rail to New-Berne, and drew a comparison between the past and the present feeling existing in the county, in regard to this enterprise, and proved very clearly that this is the dawning of a happy day for the Town of NewsBerne.

The books were then opened for subscription. when a large number of those present came forward and subscribed.

Several gentlemen present volunteered their services and were furnished with a list for the purpose of obtaining subscription throughout the county.

On motion of W. H. Oliver Esq., the thanks of the meeting were tendered to the Chairman and Secretary.

On motion of J. D. Flanner Esq., that the procoedings of the meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Atlantic. and Weekly News.

On motion of John D. Whitford Esq., the meeting adjourned, to meet on Tuesday evening of County Lourt week in September next.

W. P. MOORE, Chairman. J. M. F. HARRISON, Secretary.

Vote of North Carolina. Official 1852. 1851. Kerr. Reid. Dockery. Bragg Alexander. 361 230 1088 513 Anson, Ashe, 551 916 Watuga, Bertie, 527 420 Bladen. 358 631 is an account of Mr. Webster's difficulty Brunswick, 343 271 which created some sensation many years Buncombe, 946 684 ago, with the cele rated John Randolph of Burke, Roanoke. They were both members of the 1216 489 McDowell, House of Representatives at the same time. Beaufort, 847 The letters will probably be arranged 554 714 Cabarrus. 441 (subject to such changes as the editor may Caldwell, 600 196 Caswell, 270 1013 Carteret, 411 392 Camden, 488 122 540 Cher kee, 551 Chowan. 249 228 Currituck, 178 603 Chatham. 995 980 Columbus 198 443 Cleaveland. 305 870 Craven, 597 698 Cumberland. 783 1388 Davie, 490 345 951 Davidson, 746 Duplin, 190 1072 Edgecomb 104 1425 Franklin, 341 721 363 Gates, 406 Green, 347 361 Granville. 1005 1063 1524 480 Guilford, Halifax, 551 541 Haywood, 368 551 Henderson, 762 340 360 246 Hertford, 368 408 Hyde, Iredell. 1035 393 Jackson, Johnston, 773 883 214 240 Jones, Lenoir. 267 459 Lincoln. 680 1934 Catawba, Gaston Macon, 432 451 278 Madison. 168 260 676 Martin Mecklenburg, 721 1421 Union, Montgomery, 706 209 615 646 New Hanover. 350 1342Northampton, 504 586 1030 84 Nash, Onslow, 167 696 Orange, 1528 1796 Alamance, Pasquotank, 453 247 347 Perquimons, 312 636 649 Pitt, 341 Person, 550

In Craven County, the vote stood as fol-OW'S

For Dockery 599, Bragg, 638-Bragg's Josey 1. Bragg gains 20. maj., 39, a gain for Dockery of 62. Senate-Blackwell (W) 320, Wood, D. 325. Commons-Chadwick, W. 640, Green, W. 628. Russel, D. 618, Jones, D. 587. Sheriff-Jackson, D. 574, Whitehurst, W. 420, Morris, D. 118, Hurit, W. 106, Jones, 6. Chadwick. 2. Marshall, 1.

It will be seen that while we have lost the Senator, we have gained two Commo ners, making a gain of 1 on joint ballot.

LENOIR-Bragg 399, Dockery 276.-Senate,-Speight (D.) 164, Patrick, (W.) 127. Commons-Sutton (D.) 377, Loftin (Ind. D.) 243. Steriff--Fields 455, Aldridge 176. Dockery gains in this County

JONES-Dockery 229, Bragg 230. Senate-Koonce, W. 113, Oldfield, D. 104. Commons-Simmons, w. 234, Ward, D. 230 Dockery's gain 25. A whig gain of 1 Commoner. Jones and Carteret form one Senatorial district, and we understand that Oldfield's maj. in Carteret is over 20, which would secure his election, and be a loss of the Senator.

BEAUFORT-Dockery 901, Bragg 572, Senste-Tayloe, w. 68 maj. Commons-Grist, w. 833, Stubbs, w. 873, Oden, d. 568, Marsh, opposition whig, 237, Tripp, Temperance whig, 93: Sheriff-Harding, w. 847 Hodges, d. 617. Dockery gains 36.

PITT-Bragg 17 m. Senate-Eborne, w. 5 m. Commons-Singletary, d. 3 m.; Blow 1 m. Bragg gains 4. 4

WASHINGTON-Dockery's m. 143. Se- Precin'ts. nate, Gaither, w. 137 m. Commons, Gilliam, w. 137 m. Dockery gains 200. Washington and Martin form one Senatorial district.

MARTIN-Bragg's m. 360. Senate,--Biggs, 150 m. Dockery gains 56.

GREENE-We learn that Williams,

Leach and Walser elected by large majorities. Dockery gains 408. ROWAN. Dockery 976, Bragg 932.

456. Commons; Cald vell, w. 967, Ramsay, w. 903, Rose, d. 936, Walton, d. 894. Sheriff : Klutts 1244, Fraley 585, Thomason 68,

'ONSLOW-Bragg 591, Dockery 237, Humphry 170 or 180 m. Fonville 88 m.

Dockery gains 175. HERTF BD. Dockery, 306, Bragg, 237. Senate: Kenneth Rayner, w. elected. Bragg gains 45.

PASQUOTANK. Dockery, 495, Bragg. 831. Senate; Winslow, w. 122, Skinner, D. 118. Commons; Mann, w. 394. Richardson T. 236, Spence, D. 198. Bragg gains 43. EDGECOMBE. Bragg 1404, Dockery 155. Senate; H. T. Clark, D. no opposition. | Commons; Barnes, 1024. Williams, 1232, L. D. 712. Dockery gains 72. GUILFORD. Dockery 1615, Bragg 533.

Senate; Gilmer, W, 812. Commons; Gorrell, W 1479, Johnson, W. 1454, Caldwell, 1449, Apple 457, Ogburn, 358, Coffin 285, Cald-

well 162. Sheriff; Wilburn, 1321, Mebane, 881. Dockery gains 38. Fom Mecklenburg, there is a reported

gain of 400 for Dockery. In Alamace Dockery's gain over Kerr

will be between 150 and 200.

InCarteret, Thomas, w. is besten 97. In Sampson there is a reposted gain of 135 for Dockery.

According to the above statement, Dock. ery gains 3172, and Bragg 278, making a nett gain for Dockery of 2894.

A statement of the vote in Craven County for Governor, Members of Assembly and Sheriff, August 3d, 1854.

Gov'uor. Senate. Commons. Sheriff.

and possibly fatal wound .- Wil. Her.

Deats of John Primrose, Esq.

Newbern,

Lathams.

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Wood's

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quence in Massachusetts, but only a set of spoils seekers who coalesced with the abolitionists whenever there was, a prospect of Senate ; Lillington, w. 458, Barringer, "d Twaking anything. It was such a coalition as this that made George W. Boutwell, Governor, and Charles Sumner, Senator. The election of Sumner is a stain that will cling to the democratic party till it is wiped away by deep contrition and repentance. There was no excuse for Sumner's election, except the fulfillment of a bargain. They did not even have the excuse which is generally at hand, that he was also a democrat-he was an out and out abolitionist, and known to be such when the democrats of Massachusetts elected him. We do not apologize for the Whigs at the North who do such mean things, but we don't think the democratic party are the proper men to try them-the Judge must be pure and above suspicion. With such facts staring, them in the face, we even hear of Whigs who can't act with their Northern friends because they have a Seward and a Wade among them; yet they stand still and let a party triumph who hug to Berry 412. Sheriff: Jenkins 761, Petway their bosom a Dix, a Cochrane and a Fowler, stopping their months for the time being with the "loaves and fishes" of treasury plunder .- Norfolk Beacon.

Condition of Cuba.

The correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Havana, July 13, gives the following picture of the condition of affairs in Cuba:

The condition of this Island at the present moment is more lamentable than has ever been known in the memory of its "oldest in habitant." The free negroes are "running riot" with their newly acquire i privileges. They not only seek every opporunity to prove to the white man that they are placed upon a footing of equality with him, but, giving way to their brute-like feelings, are constantly en gaged in fights amonst themselves. In at least one district without the walls of this city, they are formed into clubs or gange, each of which bears a significant title, such as "The Valiant Bombardiers,""The Gallant Art tillerymen,". The Brave Platoon men,"&c.,&c., whenever two or more of any of these gangs chance to meet a single member of either of the other bodies, they torthwith attack and

maltreat him in a manner that must be witnessed to be fully realised. Taking a walk without Montserate Gate a few mornings since, I

witnessed an encounter between five of these negroes of one of the above named bodies, who had attacked one of another gang .---Three of the five were armed with that ap-14 12 Big S. Creek, 43 152 27 87 43 40 152 147 4 203 peared to be razors, and the other two had series of unfriendly acts infringing our com-L. S. Creek, 19 22 13 14 14 18 24 22 14 22 large stones in their hands. With these mercial rights, and the adoption of a policy

on the road, tollowing the captain until he heads of Political, Professional, Social and Domestic. Under the first head would be included, among others, certain unpublished papers on international affairs, as well as letters on the domestic politics and parties of Mr. Webster's time-the third head would cover such letters as we have specimens of that all had left Havana, and he was anxious in his notes to his New Hampshire steward, to be shipped home by the American Consul. John Taylor, Seth Weston, Porter Wright, He understood the place to belong to Don and to his friends generally. The domestic Lorenzo Pedro, where the crew and negroes would embrace the letters addressed to the members of his family. UNITED STATES SHIP, CAYENNE.

San Juan de Nicaragua, July 15, 1854. The U.S. ship Cay nne arrived here on the 15th instant, after a long though pleasant passage, from New York. On our arrival here, Captain Hollins, according to his intuctions from the Secretary of the Navy, commenced to settle the difficulties existing

between the two governments, viz; to enforce he payment of the claim made by the Steamship company, and demand redress for wrongs and injuries done our late Minister, Mr. Borland. The authoritics here treated every attempt at an amicable adjustment of the difficulty with insult and disdain. So, on the morning of the 12th, we sent a party on shore to capture their arms and ammunition, and i-sue a proclamation giving them twenty-four hours to come to terms, or we would blow the town down. In the meantime the commander of an English war schooner entered a p ot st against our proceedings; and Captain Hollins informed him he must disregard said protest, but he intended to carry out his instructions, and obey orders at all hazards, and that if the demands were not paid in twentyfour hours he would commence operations. On the morning of the 13th, the inhabitants of the town left, and took to the woods, leaving all their property behind them. nine o'clock, the twenty-four hours having expired, we hauled abreast of the town and opened a fire on it from our starboard battery and continued firing for several hours, every

shot taking effect ; w. shot away their flag staff, and down came the en-ign; but the Rockingham, houses being frame we could not do much Randolph, injury, therefore we ceased firing, and sent a Richmond. party on shore to burn the town, and in a

few hours the whole place was in ruins .--

San Juan is now one heap of smoking ashes.

The authorities have been taught that our

government will not allow her ministers to Stanly,

## Message of the President of the United States.

city, and evidently has had good common

school education.

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- The following message was sent to the Senate this afternoon. in reply to a resolution of inquiry adopted by that body this morning :

To the Senate of the United States :hasten to respond briefly to the resolution of the Senate of this date, requiring the President to inform the Senate "if, in his opinion, it be not incompatible with the public interest, whether anything has arisen since the date of his message to the House of Fepresentatives of the 15th of March last, concerning our relations with the government of Spain, which in his opinion may dispense wich the suggestions therein contained, touching the propriety of provisional measures by Congress to meet any exigency that may arise in the recess of Congress affecting those relations."

In the message to the House of Sepresentatives referred to I availed myself of the occasion to present the following reflections and suggestions :

"In view of the position of the island of Cuba, its proximity to our coast, the relations which it must ever bear to our commercial and other interests, it is vain to expect that a

beats Ward, d. 4 for the Commons-no further news as yet.

WAYNE-Dockery 304, Bragg 1145 Senate, Brogden, d., (no opposition) 416 Commons, Dortch, d. 1064, Whitfield, d. 890 Pate 207,- Sauls 445. Sheriff, Coor 875, Fields 530. Dockery gains 72.

BLADEN-Dockery 426, Bragg 620 .-Commons ; McDugald, w. 522, White d. 544. Whigs lose 1 Commoner, and Dockery gains. 79.

HALIFAX-Dockery 551, Bragg 584 Whigs all elected. Bragg gains 43.

NORTHAMPTON-Democrats all elected except Sheriff. Bragg 148 m. Bragg gains CC.

We understand that the whole Locofoco stantly .- Star. ticket for the Legislature in Johnson, is elected-a whig loss of two. Also a small gain for Bragg.

ALAMANCE.-Mebane W. elected. A whig ing of the 2nd inst., after a lingering illness gain.

NEW HANOVER .- Dockery 424, Bragg, loved, we believe, by all, with whom he was pray on their knees apparently with fervor Government itseif. 1006. Senate Fennell, D. without opposi- acquainted. His course thro' life, has been tion. Commons; Williams and Persons, one smooth, undeviating march, in the path Democrate, Sheriff; E. D. Hall elected with of rectitude. He was consistent in all things; out opposition. Dockery gains 410. BRUNSWICK-Commons; Meares, beats Russell, W. 22 votes. Whig loss 1 COLUMBUS. Dockery, 296. Bragg, 503 Senste McDowell, D. elected without opposition. Metropolitan.

Adams's C'k, 51 21 38 12 54 54 17 16 30 14 weapons they attacked, beat, and wounded Baird's Cr's, 64 53 50 27 61 67 53 52 42 80 the single negro, who had not a weapon to Brown's C'k,23 20 9 15 28 21 18 18 29 18 defend himself. In vain, did he strive to B. R'r. Milis, 34 75 19 39 44 35 69 76 41 74 make his escape. One of his enemies follow Vendimere, 8 13 7 10 10 10 15 15 12 6

599 638 320 325 640 628 618 587 420 574 him run whichever way he would. At length Newbern-Hurtt 60, Morris 32, Jones 4, Marhe received a severe wound down the left shall 1, scattering 2. Latham's-Morris 1. Wig-gine's-Hurtt 8, Morris 54. Russel's-Hurtt 8, cheek, which inflicted a terrific: gash, and he rushed into an apot hecary's shop, the deor Morris 20. Wood's-Hurtt 5, Morris 7, Jones 1. of which was immediately closed, and his as-Big Swift Creek-Morris I, Jones 1. A. Creek-Hurtt 24, Morris I. B. R. Mills,-Hurtt 1, Morsailants left him to his fate. ris 1. Vendimere-Morris 1.

Mr. James Brooks one of the editors of the A SHOOTING CASE - We understand that New York Express is writing a series of interon Thursday evening last, at Clinton, in a resting letters from Europe. Speaking of personal collision, Mr. Thos H. Holmes shot the observance of Sunday, and of the game. Mr. Samuel Ireland, inflicting a dangerous, ling carried on on that day, he says :

"Ot course I was shocked; but being shocked is very much like being conscience strick-ACCIDENT .- We were pained to learn that en, and the more you are once shocked, the Charles Finch was killed in this city, on the less you will be shocked again. I have seen day of the election, whilst assisting to raise a woman gamble just as black legs gamble in Democratic pole. The pole fell upon him, the United States. I go through the rooms crushing his scull and killing him almost ineven on a Sabbath day, as d see the gambling

going on, even women likewise employed, and though I do not cease to be shocked at the Mr. PRIMROSE. for many years a merchant in this City, died at his residece on the even-

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in the morning, and come here and gamble at noon. he people who thus spend the Sabbath remian and believe it is right and they cannot be persuaded or reasoned into hind hearted and benevolent ; an acceptable member of the Presbyserian Church, and he died lamented by a wife and three interesting children, and the community at large, "ut they play as on a boliday."

threstening the honor and security of these States, can long exist with peaceful relations. "In case the measures taken for the amicable adjustment of our difficulties with ed him, and managed to overtake him, let Spain should unfortunately fail, I shall not hesitate to use the authority and means which Congress may grant to insure the observance of our just rights, to obtain redress for injuries received, and to vindicate the honor of our flag. In anticipation of that contingency, which I earnestly hope may not arise. I suggest to Congress the propriety of adopting such provision: I measures as the exigency may seem to demand." The two l'ouses of Congress may have

anticipated that the hope then expressed would be realized before the period of its adjournment, and that our relations with Spain would have assumed a satisfactory condition, so as to remove past causes of complaint, and afford better security for tranquility and justice in the future?

I am constrained to say that such is not the fact. The formal demand for immediate reparation in the case of the Black Warrior desecration of the Sablath, I am less shocked instead of having been met on the part of than I was in the beginning. I cannot un- Spain by prompt satisfaction. has only servderstand, or even fancy the civilization that ed to call forth a justification of the local auin this, a Protestant Principality, endures it, thorities of Cuba, and thus to transfer the of several months. As a citizen, he was be- But woman do go to Church they say, and responsibility for their acts to the Spanish

Meanwhile, information not only reliable in its nature; but of an official charac er, was received to the effect that preparation was making within the limits of the United the contrary. The Sabbath, they contend, is States, by private individuals, under military a day o' rest and represtion, and l'rotestant, organization, for a descdnt upon the island of as well as Catholic, enjoy it' in public and Cuba, with a view to wrest that colony since, while the ship Decatur was lying here. private amusement after the Church services from the dominion of Spain. International Everything quiet. I regret to say that the are over. They do not work here as in France comity' the obligation of treaties, and the ex- health of the Cayenne is quite bad. Many \$14,000 for the improvement of the mouth a share a start of the start of the

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be impriso .: ed with impunity, and also that Surry, the commander of the Cyane is the wrong Yadkin, Sampson, man to trifle with. Stokes I neglected to say that the English vessel, seeing that we were in earnest, left in tow of Forsy a mail steamer which had just arrived. She Tyrre goes to Port Royal to report the fact to the Wake Wavn squadron. Warr Another letter says the demand of Captain Hollins was for \$20,000 indemnity, and that V ash Lieutenant Pickering commanded the party Wilk who landed and burned the town. The letter Yane Two British men of war were in the har-

bor at the time--the steamer Dee, and the schooner Bermuda. One or two buildings were saved. San Juan had carned the reputation of being one of the worst towns in this section of the world. Her reputation was

adds :

just. She richly deserved it, and she merited her fate. . he has at last received her full deserts. No respec able man can regret her annihilation. Her rulers were entirely anti-American in feeling and principle. Captain Hollins conducted the affair throughout in a most creditable manner. He is remarkable for his judgment and good sense. The navy and the government may well be proud of such an officer.

cial agent, home ; she also takes the remains of Purser Ashman. He died here two years press provisions of law, alike required in my of the crew are down-officers quite well,

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An advert semet in an Euglish paper reads as follows :- "The person who left two of his toes and the h el of an old boot in a steel trap in Anfieled plantation, on Sunday eve-I learn that the Cayenne sails for Boston ing last. may have the same returned on on Monday. She takes Mr. Fabius, commer- application to the gaudener at the cottage."

> CAPE FEAR RIVER-President Pierce has singed the bill making ad appropriation of of the Cape Fear river, below Wilmingt m