ded for the purpose of effecting an object favorable one. our other resources, to effect the object in at the late session, an important part of advantages of both the others. That is,

assistance has more than once been offered to act with decision. reap whatever of advantage may be in it. and consideration.

tend to produce in their minds the convice means precisely similar.

will be the precise location of the road, and State, and passes through a sparsely poputions in 1790 was as follows: if this fact could be known, it would pro- lated region of country. From that time Virginia had in Congress bably materially influence the subscriptions forward, up to 1848, these works steadily North Carolina had of stock. Upon this subject, of course, no increased in number and importance, be- Maryland further information can be given than the ing greatly retarded by the financial revo- South Carolina " " charter contains. It is to pass through lution soon after 1837, which deranged cv- Georgia Statesville, and with that restriction, the cry species of business throughout the Kentucky Stockholders are allowed to locate the road whole country,—in which year, 1848, an Delaware at their best discretion. The greater the extent of 6000 miles of Rail Road had Tennessee amount of stock, therefore, any one may been finished in all of the States. From have in the capital of the company, the which period, it will be useful to observe, Total of Slave States with what accelerated speed these works

thing else connected with the road; no per- were in the United States, 13,266 miles of New Nork son has any such authority; but, I believe Rail Road in actual operation; and 12,681 from a knowledge of the face of the coun- miles in course of construction. Thus is New Jersey try, that a suitable location can be made made to appear, the remarkable fact, that N. Hampshire. " that will give very general satisfaction, in the space of four years-from 1848 to Rhode Island, "

working it out on the read of the received in cash. I have seen some disappointments in this respect, connected with N. C. Road, caused principally, by with N. C. Road, caused principally, oth with N. C. Road, caused principally, by the state of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it which last and been the fact, that the iron for the road and other has solved to deal the state as in the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it which last and been the fact, that the iron for the road and other has solved to deal the state as in the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it which last and been the fact, that the iron for the road and other has solved to deal the state as in the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it when was it: It was on the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it when was it: It was on the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it when was it: It was on the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it when was it: It was on the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it when was it: It was on the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it when was it: It was on the House of Representatives. It under the head of Erysipelas, but as it when was it: It was on the House of Representatives. It was on the House er articles purchased abroad for cash, necessarily required very nearly all the money from the State, under the principle; and the further face, that the want of experience caused much of the experience of the South has definite near first in some discount of them have given it the mane of the was informed of the cause of the was informed of the cause of the experience of the South has definite near first in some discount of them have given it the mane of the was informed of the cause of the experience of the South has definite near first in some discount of the experience of the south of the was informed of the cause of the cause of the cause of the south of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the fact, that the iron for the road and other date, as much as \$500,000,000 and occurry, political influence of the South has decreased abroad for cash, he expended on these works it can be a second to the convention" sat He was informed of the convention and the convention of the want of experiments of facts, from the brown as a claim statement of facts, from which the public may see their interest in taking up the stock of the company; and to be cautious, to make no statement, which may not be realized in the way in the subscriptions more different periods.

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Paradoxical as it may seem, San Pranticular to the subscription of the su dent assurances, that they will secure the named, except N. Carolina, between the certain, and will hasten the event, is the fagious, or epidenie, but what is it? The ses. building of the road, make clear their whole stock, and realize a further advantage of began to make material progress. Maryland, incomprehensible riches of the East Indies. from 10 to 50 pr. ct.; and that, upon the in 20 years, from 1820 to 1840, gained at an advantage over all other countries. value of those lands, simply, by the in- but 67,000; and in ten years, from 1810. It is a familiar remark, and true as it is being the sword and thrown away the scabbard, all to their excellent moment, that they may tree that induced him to go out from the human race. We should be obliged to crease in their value. I have known instances, where this, and even more has been done; and after all, this is the main gained, in 20 years, previous to 1840, 174, have become enriched thereby. In this reliance of this enterprise. I entertain the 000, and for ten years, previous to 1850, commerce, are to be found the deep found. I. E. press. opinion, further, that great as has been the 211,000. as we approach the interior; for the very periods named.

Heretofore, I have speken of advantages to individuals alone, that will result from the construction of this road : I believe that the great interests of the whole State are involved in the question; and feel sure, that none of her citizens cherish a livelier interest in whatever concerns her honor and welfare, than those to whom this enterprise is presented; for which reason, I deem it proper to present the subject in that aspect.

simple reason, that sections of country

west of this, have heretofore had a poorer

market than even this locality. The effect of the road will be, to equalize the mar-

kets along its line, or, very nearly so.

2. THE ADVANTAGES OF THE "WESTERN EXTENSION" TO THE STATE. - The Session of the Legisture of our State, for 1848-'49, will be memorable in our history, as being the first that adopted what may be strictly termed, a State system of improvements. For, though patriotic men had before put forth similar views, and some Legislative

valued at \$198,000,000 .- at Salisbury, looking to a further extension longest rail road connections.

To say that North Carolina possesses the will ultimately, be achieved the lasting the enterprise of our business men. ability to complete this work, is to say prosperity and grandieur of our State. I Beyond the advantages of this and simthat she will do it; an enlightened public consider North Carolina superior, in naturillar works to North Carolina, as a State, opinion may be relied upon for that. So al capabilities, to any State upon the At- I entertain the opinion, that the great namanifest are the advantages of the work, lantic, except perhaps N. Y., Penn. and tional interests are involved in the quesindeed, so far as the State is concerned, a- Va., and I am not prepared to admit her tion, which brings us to the last view in mounting almost to a necessity, that no inferiority to either of these; I say this, af- which it is proposed to present this subfears need be apprehended, but that the ter a repeated and careful observation of ject. public voice will decree its completion; every part of her territory, and feel confi- 3. The national importance of the West- have already in part reached the Museun,

dispassionately offering such facts as may other States similarly situated, and by free government.

The necessary amount of stock to begin Quincy Rail Road for the transportation in agricultural, manufactural, commercial is about to be brought to Europe, in viroperations, if equitably distributed among of granite, and the Mauch Chunk Rail and all the great pursuits of our people; ture of an arrangement concluded between Is it credible that any man could stoop and there sound men in all parties; but that hose within the compass of the first see- Road, from the Coal Mines to the Lehigh from which, will flow an increase of wealth tion, would impose onerous burthens upon River, in Penn. The first, most important population. none. I doubt not, they might be so dis- tant work, however, was the road from Before the year of our independance, tributed, if they be considered as burthens, Charleston to Augusta, finished in 1853, at the Southern States possessed greatly more that each subscriber would be gainer, even a cost of 86,700 per mile. This has prov- wealth than those of the North; but since though nothing should be realized directly ed one of the cheapest and most profitable that time, the preponderance is vastly on roads in the country; and the fact should the other side. Some desire may exist to know what be noted, as it is situated in a Southern The political influence of the two sec-

At the end of the year 1852, there Pennsylvania and harmonize all the important interests 1852, a greater extent of Rail Road was Vermout opened in this country, than in the twenty . I do not propose to make any passionate years prior to that period. From which, Total non-slave States appeal upon this subject, or to hold out we can infer nothing else, than an unethe expectation that any great amount of quivocal expression of public opinion in balanced, will be seen, between these money can be made by taking stock and their favor; and this, after an experience two sections of the country; at this time, working it out on the road; that either two of twenty years; and tending to the same it is a follows: working it out on the road; that either two dollars or one, for everyone subscribed will dollars or one, for everyone subscribed will there was as great an extent of Rail-road.

at a disadvantage. My object is, simply, ted. These System suppuration takes place, it passes off, be the "personal liberty" act degrading any

authorized, by the experience of other from the above table, is the sudden rapid convenient way practicable, will be opened this understanding. mmunities, to give them the most confinerease in the population of all the States to the pacific. What renders this more like pacific which he pacific which he pacific which he pacific what renders this more like pacific what renders this more like pacific what renders this more like pacific which he pacific wh

increase in the value of lands in this vicin- With the same view, the annexed table | America has labored under great disadvanity, under the influence of the N. C. road, is given; shewing the per ct. of increase, tages, in engaging in this trade, in consethat advance will be by a more rapid ratio in several of the colonial States, within the quence of distance.

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epactments had been passed, yet, nothing A careful examination of this table. I have now presentent the principal when he shall have reached leaners. practical was done. That, too, was essen- will show an unusually rapid increase in considerations, that occur to me, that should its object, the giving of a market to all of 1850, as compared with former periods, in templated work to subscribe the necessary viner, June 18.—The Trans are minimized and are subscribed a vessel leaving this port on time, if he has a right to begin operations. It the name of Mr. Preston, late Whig hep-ment to the principles of Know-Nothingism, Friday, with nearly 60 persons on board, salary, the debt is constantly reasons, as the Auti-Know rose, as the

the evidences of which are clear- works in the State generally. From which, complish this object, important as it is: which fixes the eastern terminus on the the States respectively, will clearly appear. will subscribe even a small amount of stock, i 1848, a Wilmington and Raleigh Road, where it This fact is still more observable in the the aggregate of three or four hundred , and a real and per- crosses the Neus, and its Western location case of those cities and towns having the thousand dollars will speedily be made up.

debt of \$15,000,000, contracted and expen- its location on the map, was seen to be a road system, to the State, will be found quent regrets will be experienced by any in the building up our home markets. It one who will engage in it altogether similar to the one we have in To make way for this policy, which was is objected, however, by many, because of I now dismiss the subject, trusting, that view. At the same time, North Carolina adopted upon consultation by both Eastern our situation with Charleston, on one side and this great enterprise, involving as it does had a population of 768,000, and property and Western members, the movement for Norfolk on the other, that our markets will the prosperity of the people of the western valued \$306,000,000, -resources nearly a road from Charlotte to Danville was a be deprived of the produce of the interior; part of North Carolina and the permanent double those of Maryland, and which have bandoned, and an executive recommendath that it will be drained off on either side of interests of the State at large, will meet greatly increased since that time. With tion of a Road from Raleigh, Westward, us. As before remarked, in reference to with that support at the hands of the pubthese advantages, we may fairly estimate was defeated, all of which, clearly shews the two lines of rail roads on either side of lic, to which it is so eminently entitled. that she will be fully able to sustain a public debt half as large as that of Maryland, new movement. This was the first step the two, will necessarily cause us to share a which will be altogether sufficient, with in our State system; the second was taken part of the aggregate advantages and disquestion, and at the same time, do ample which, is, this extension across the moun-justice to other of her communities. which, is, this extension across the moun-tains. Throughthis system, it is believed, ance, we must trust to our State policy and

and that, at no distant day. Nor, yet, dent that this opinion will be verified, if ern Extension. I consider it an evil, in any will this reliance present the people of the this North Carolina system of improve- system of government, for a decided pre-West in the aspect of pensioners upon the ments be strictly adhered to and prosecu- ponderance of political power to become public bounty. Did individuals possess ted during the next ten years. Within concentrated in any one locality. That the ability to construct this work, with which time, nine tenths of the whole population of our Junion has their own means, they would doubtless do tion of the State may be brought to reside unbecome to preponderate greatly over the were recently unpacked at the Mussian. their own means, they would doubtless do tion of the State may be brought to reside un- become to preponderate greatly over the so, without appealing to the State; but so derthe daily sound of the whistle of the steam | Southern portion, in this respect, is but completely have we been, heretofore, shut vessel, or the steam car; short of which too evident: and mainly too, from the out from the markets of the world, that we point our labors should not stop. But, of very causes we have stated. That this tion which have been yet exhibited to the his own character for sense; and he then nounces Know-Nothingism, and proclaims hundred yards of silk, and is capable of have been wholly unable to use the natural course, all this will require a bold and preponderating power will be exercised to public in the Assyrian Gallery; but the resources within our reach; and, there is manly persistence in this policy, so reso- our annoyance and injury, is most natural. no hope that our condition will ever be lutely adopted. Works of so great a mag- Such is the history of power everywhere, otherwise, unless a hand more powerful nitude, will not flourish under the auspices the world over. This propensity is inherthan ours interpose to level these barriers of a timid policy. The time has indeed ent in its very nature. And matters not smaller relies—which, for better security, tive? Notwithstanding he seeks, in one not to see and acknowledge that the late eastern current of air, which be says is conand to loosen our fetters. This friendly come, when we are called upon to act; and, what may be the form of government, are deposited in closed cases—can be ex- part of his eard, to convey the notion that Philadelphia Convention of the K. N's. tinually blowing in one direction. It carwhere power becomes thus, unequally dis- amined by the curious. from Virginia and South Carolina, for no The advantages that will result to North tributed among a people, the stronger will other consideration, than the gain that Carolina, as a State, from this policy, will practice tyranny over the weaker portions. of greater value—inasmuch as the sculpwould thereby accrue to those two States; consist mainly in increased wealth and Constitutions and Bills of right may be tures belong to the culiminating period of another part, that it was a matter of delibbut it is manifestly more proper, that our population—and, consequently, under our appealed to; the fundamental principles of Assyrian art, and infinitely superior to erate calculation. own State should perform this labor, and system of government, in political influence liberty may be invoked; but all to no pur- those which form the present Ninevel Gal Thus have I attempted to point out the No better idea can be formed of such livantages of this work to the people as expected prosperity than by an arguing specific power will march on, in its career length to be the Museum was shipped last of injustice. Many persons are of opinadvantages of this work to the people as expected prosperity, than by an examination, that this fact is already too clearly mong whom it is to be constructed, by tion into what has been accomplished by exemplified, even in the case of our own

tion of the importance of every one doing something towards its accomplishment.—

in 1826 and 1827, with the opening of the band of industry may be stimulated with an utter abhorrence of their principles, or rather to the truth, that there is no national party with an utter abhorrence of their principles.

In this candidate for Congress, without care in the candidate for Congress, without care in the dispute it. "Prejudice shuts its eyes" ing a fig for their principles, or rather to the truth, that there is no national party with an utter abhorrence of their principles."

New Wheat Flour.—Nelson Harris, Esq., with an utter abhorrence of their principles.

ations of England's power. Heretofore

From Canton to our Atlantic Ports, vie, cape

Difference in favor of Liverpool 1,500 miles. By Cape Horn, Canton is 21,000 miles

equally as important, it will bring this in exhaustible commerce across our own territory; -turn the great channel of Eas-

been the design of the projectors of the N. which greater progress was made in these up a himself in a milition.

And if the stock be taken in this manner. ich were her resources, that sustained a Westward from that point; which, from One of the chief advantages in our rail I feel confidently assured that no subse-

Very respectfully yours, JOHN W. ELLIS. Messra. WALTER P CALDWELL) L. QUINCY SHARPE Com. and others

Col. Rawlinson's Excavations in Assyria and

Col Rawlinson has arrived in London from Bagdad, having brought to a close the exeavation in Assyria and Babylonia which he has been superintending for the lasthree volunteer"-language which we would like determined to run as the Whig candidate, years, on behalf of the Trustees of the British Mr. C. to make any sense or meaning out and not to join the Know-Nothings. Museum. The results of these excavation but the most valuable portions of them are cases, containing sculptures, inscribed ta- knows anything about him, that he is a among them, if he could. blets terra, cotta, cylinders, and a very large One perfect obelisk, and the fragment a second, are the only objects of this collecinscribed tablets, which amount in number, we believe, to at least 10,000, the two fine cylinders from Kilch Shergat, and all the the Know-Nothings? What was his mo-

A collection of almost equal extent and to reach the Thames in August or Septemlast king of Babylon, which record the reason-here it is:

the present Assyrian Gallery or by the allotment of fresh space to his Antiquity Department of the Museum.

One of mature we ken, the fruits of the late Assyrian solution, of which the labors are now brought to a close, will be lost to the great majority of the nation—the number of those who can appreciate the historical stopping; at last, luckily, for his reputation, the fruits results collected him and across and Albany Atlas are that was subsequently deposed from the party, No, no. It is more gone by for such humburgery. The South will have to face alleged was illegally detained from one Anthony Snieder, her fath your of breath, and on the very point of stopping; at last, luckily, for his reputation, the fock his stand on the terrational of the Kerth.—Fay. Obs. ind scientific results, obtained from so vast he took his stand on the terra firma of and scientific results, obtained from so vast he took his stand on the terra firms of an accumulation of cunciform materials, Know-Nothingism, and barely escaped a Retaliation on Massachusetts.—The interest of the last of being of course comparatively few.

for nothing but a live Samson could have verdancy about this statement, as well as Obs. 19,500 miles raised at a single day's notice, from tweet about this whole early that we don't often the Park, last evening. It was to respond The Pacific rail road, will place all of our square mile. It was, all in all, such a crs taller then other men!

Communication. FOR THE WHIG AND ADVOCATE. MR. J. A. CALDWELL'S CARD.

who, for the sake of a little spite, could in- he has done for himself. We don't besistencies and contradictions.

which, if believed, marks him as one of ambition has bewildered him, and the man the most fool-hardy and reckless of man- really knows not what he does. But he kind. He says he determined to be the is certainly very inconsistent and contraimpression, without directly saying so, that the political compass within the last three he was lead into that connection by tricke- months, he will turn no more-for there and others. ry and inconsideration. He would fain is nothing else to turn to. less, senseless victim of Know-Nothing se- he that runs may read: duction. He calls himself an "involuntary - 1. Prior to the 4th of March, 1855, he believe that he could be tricked into any termined to join-and did join-the Know-

proceeds to inflict a deeper wound on his himself in favor of Mr. Craige. character for integrity. Why did he join motive at all, he manifestly lets it out in

very face of his card-that he joined the

Atlantic ports within less than 10 thous- mighty demonstration of the People, -the Well! well. Vanity is an amusing fault. Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown, of Tenn.; was a very decided rush a get the fault, and miles of Canten. This will give our real American People, we mean, such as We can not find it in our ligarts to speak Gen. Bartlett, of Ky; the Hou. Lewis C. small as the amounts were More yis plancountry the adventage, in reaching the East, over all European notions, by at least the breadth of the Mantie Ocean. What its breadth of the Mantie Ocean. What its WASHINGTON, June 19. what men traly are, and what they pro- well, Esq., of Va.; Gen. Pilcher, of Ky.; * ACTION OF PERRSYLTADIA KNOW KNOWNES. The President and Cov. Reder -The liver it was this igreconcileable difference ber of others. India trade across our western plains, and President has called Gov. Reeder and other of opinion between him and Sam, about the Platform of the National Council The Pennsylvania States of countries and other of the National Council The Pennsylvania States of countries and other of the National Council The Pennsylvania States of the National Council The Pennsylvani wherever rail road connections may be ex- tions in that terratory with the half-breeds. Mr. Caldwell out from the Know-Nothings. Among the speakers at this meeting were form of the party, and advantages detended out from those ports to meet it. _ in violation of an et of Congress. He tells Yet, he is not the less a Know-Nothing for three North Carolinians, viz: ex-Gov. Neil claring all action of Congress open slavery This trade is, somewhat remote, it is true, Gov. Reeder that he cannot remain in et- all that. For his labored defence of that S. Brewn, of Tennessee, a native of Robe- to be unconstitutional. but it is nevertheless certain, and there. fice unless the impressions now on his mind party in Charlotte, was made after his sen county; John H. Haughton, Esq. of fore proper to be considered in connection shall be removed by satisfactory explaint a property had been violently Bitsborough; and David N. Carter, Esq. with this subject. 14 sinking fast from the first position down tially a North Carolina system; having for population, between the years 1840 and induce the people along the line of this con- Contain and the line of this con- Contain and the line of this con- Contain and the line of this con-

We seek to save Mr. Caldwell from the lisastrous effects of his own admissions .-We implore the public not to credit his own testimony in his own case. Unim-Our first feelings, on perusing the card passioned by any cyil genius, we have volve himself in such a labyrinth of incon- lieve he is half as silly a man, or as bad a man, or as great a man as his own eard He makes out a case against himself, makes him out. Chagrin torments him-

of. We confess we can't. Will anybody 2. After the 4th of March, 1855, he destill in transit. One hundred and fifty thing? Don't every body know, who Nothings, and to occupy the first position seemed in Clarion county, Pennsylvania,

> skilled in the mysteries of secret societies, a speech in favor of Know-Nothingism, and and ambitious beyond his years? . denounced the public course of Mr. Craige. The first blow which Mr. C. strikes is at 4. On the 1st of June, 1855, he de-

it was an inconsiderate act without any plainly demonstrated the total impossibili- ried him south of the lakes, through Centy of organizing any national party upon tral Ohio. His intention was not to dethe basis of that order. The thing has seend till dark, as he was above the rain in concluding that because the old Whig sive cold to which he was exposed brought He tells us pretty plainly-indeed, he party, and the late K. N. order both fail- on the accustomed drowsy sensation, which leaves it patent and unmistakable on the ed, there exists no element of nationality prevented him from properly managing his in politics. Prejudice shuts its eyes to the balloon. He was in that sleepy state when existence, the strength and the firmness of his "craft" anchored in a tree in Red Hook,

I think it has already been shown, how master-pieces of Assyrian art which were their candidate for Congress, without car- ly to dispute it. "Prejudice shuts its eyes" Col. Rawlinson and M. Place on board the so low to conquer? We think not. We, is all. The "strength" of the democratic the mill of Aaron H. Sanders, Esq., on the

> brought with him overland a sirgle small Know-Nothingista in this movement - strong and firm as the Journal, that the The wheat was harvested on Monday the case, containing, among other relies of es- He has mistaken his own heart. Let him Locofoco party is not a national party. Is very fine, as is most of the May wheat ders, which he obtained from Brs Nimrud examine it again. We think so because See the article we copy from the Charles- in that region. in the autumn of last year, and those still we are unwilling to think otherwise of him, ton Mercury, confirmed as it is by the Col- We have seen a letter from Alamance more valuable cylinders, of Nebonidus, the or of any body else. But we have a better umbia Times, another of the same kind. county, stating that the wheat crops in that Will the Journal tell us whether the Van name of that monarch's eldest on Belshare. Mr. Caldwell, we are informed, in the Burens are National men? Whether Wil- two-thirds of a fair crop. - Fay. Obs. zer of Daniel. It is sincerely to be hoped Court House at Charlotte, before one of met is a national man? Whether Rantoul, that means will be found for exhibiting the largest audiences ever congregated in and Chase, and the hosts of other leaders The Chicago Tribune says that a Catholic Priest claiming his Wife. whole of the three collections shall have a building, actually defended the organization the Locofoeo party at the North, are napriest of that city, named Snieder, privatearrived, either by a new arrangement of tion and principles of the Know-Nothings, tional men? Whether such papers as the ly married a German girl about a year since. the present Assyrian Gallery or by the from the attacks of Mr. Craige. It is said N. Y. Evening Post and Albany Atlas are His wife afterward deserted him and he

mortifying failure. At any rate, we use famous "personal heerty" act the late The Plague? Is it 2—A very extraor- so lustily as to induce many outsiders to bitter feeling of resentment all over the The Plague? Is a 2-A very extraor, so mustry us to made many disease has lately made its appear. believe that he was their can lidate, in spite. South. That feeling is now manifesting ever.

We are decidedly of opinion, that whatkey, but it may be some new disease, he is right about. We allude to the mo- setts, should be done. She has drawn he replied: "I intend sition in the new party, did not altogether of it. Some commercial suffering may bers of society. coincide with his views of propriety. We teach Massachusetts the value of the Union "Sam" taking the City by steam!— think so too. He makes a clear breast of the constitution, think so too. He makes a clear breast of the obligations of the Constitution, the description of the description in the description of the description of the description, the description of the description

WASHINGTON, June 19. ty-five to thirty thousand Americans, in see in the public confessions of aspirants The Count Rolly in New York.—The property stating, to the action of this National Council in for office. He ought to have been assign. New York papers of this morning have been Philadelphia, to be sure,—and everylody of the first position in the new party, which received here. They contain full proceed. expected that the stripling would be about, he had so reluctuatly fallen in love with! ings of the American Ratification Meeting dividend day of the T. C.W. Plank Roads from New York; and by same route 20. __but nobely expected to see him bring 000 miles from Liverpool. __but he believe to be paid out in smalleums to be recommended in the Park at New York. Company, when some \$2.000 were to be recommended in the Park at New York. Company, when some \$2.000 were to be one of the paid out in smalleums to individual state. is present. The meeting was addressed by wolders in town; and we have that there

into no position at all. This shows that, TROOPS FOR THE CRIMEA. NEW YORK, give his receipts in full, but on account, * Crimea.

AMERICAN RATIFICATION MEETING

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. The ratification meeting held by the Americans or Know Nothings last night in Independence Square, was a tremendens display of numbers. Delegations from the of this gentleman, was pity for the man sought to do better for Mr. Caldwell, than various wards of the city marched to the Square in procession, with music and banners, and soon thronged every part of the enclosure. Three stands were erected for the accommodation of the speakers. Jacob Broom was chosen President, assisted by numerous Vice Presidents. The prinpal speakers were Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee; Col. Mallery, of New York; Col. Bowling, of Virginia; General Bilcher, Whig candidate prior to the 4th of March dietory. We have to admit this; and on of Kentucky; Mr. Littlejohn, of North last. He afterwards joined the Know- his behalf, we undertake to make the pro- Carolina; Col. Stokes, of Tennessee; Mr. Nothings; and now he seeks to create the mise, that, having turned to every point of Robey, of Missouri; Dr. Chalmer, of New Jersey; Col. McCall, of Florida; Mr. Beteler of Virginia; Judge Steuart, of Alabama,

During most of the evening the rain fell have people think that he was some beard. Here it is-North, South, East, West-copiously, and altogether the weather was most unprepitious for the demonstration, but notwithstanding, it was a most impos-

REMARKABLE BALLOON ASCENSION. Wm. D. Banmistle, of Adrian city, Michigan, ascended recently in a balloon, from that place, at 103 in the morning, and deat 21 in the afternoon, making the computcautions, calculating young man, deeply 3. On the 15th of May, 1855, he made ed distance of three hundred and fifty miles in the extraordinary short time of four hours. This is the second trip, and an experimental one with a balloon of unusual large size. It is 30 feet in diameter, contains over six holding nineteen thousand cubic feet of

'After his ascent to the distance of three The Favetteville Observer is too shrewd miles and a half, the æronaut struck the ber; while a third or supplementary col- Know-Nothings in order to find out their the Democratic party. - Wil. Journal. having descended in consequence of the lection, composed of select specimens, the real strength, and in the hope of becoming The Journal admits our shrewdness on evaporation of gas. The cold was so severe that his feet were completely frozen.

Manuel, a vessel which was sent out by the Prench Government for the purpose of bringing home the collections of M. Place, bringing home the collections of M. Place, and Fresnel. Col. Rawlinson has further was some reals love and attachment to We have the authority of those quite as the first flour from new wheat received here.

neighborhood are much better than was expected a month ago, but still only about

well represented on the occasion.

A Graceful Complinent .- It was a ju-

atithe advanced age or spurly four-confe years. I p to a secont in Mrs. Thomson

HARRISHURG, July 18, 1855;

his solary before his suspender, does not to recover it with interest.