FOR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA

POR VICE PRESIDENT JNO. C. BRECKENRIDGE. OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE:

HENRY M SHAW, of Currituck, SAMUEL P. HILL of Caswell. DISTRICTS: 1st District, WM. F. MARTIN, of Pasquotank.

WM. J. BLOW, of Pitt. GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake. S. E. WILLIAMS of Alamance. THOS. SETTLE Jr. of Rockingham R. P WARRING, of Mecklenburg. W. W AVERY, of Burke.

FOR GOVERNOR. THOMAS BRAGG OF NORTHAMPTON.

New Hanover County Democratic Nominations FOR THE SENATE.

OWEN FENNELL FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

SAMUEL A HOLMES, ROBERT H. TATE THE ELECTION.

The election takes place on Thursday, our nex day of publication-so we can present no report of the election till Saturday, on which day we hope to have news that will be considered very good by most of our readers. "HORRIBLE."

A singular typographical error occurred in our issue of Saturday. In noticing the unanimous reed to head the article "honorable vindication" instead of horrible, as it was misprinted. By some inadvertence the proof of this article did not pass under our observation. As it stood, however, ed, it will doubtles be very horrible to Black Republicanism.

THE MASS MEETING The mass meeting in Guilford is spoken of by the Herald as a very grand affair. LOUISIANA.

At a late whig meeting of the Whig Party, held at Ouschita, Louisiana, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That our first choice among the Pres idential candidates now before the country is Mil lard Fillmore; but if the Convention at Louisville fully and fairly represents the Whigs of the Union, and in their opinion it shall be necessary to support any other Presidential candidate representing any national party, we will cordially support such candidate.

We believe the above Resolution expresses the State. We are glad to perceive that they have left an "open door" for the introduction of correct action in view of the perilous condition of the country. They will, doubtless, be convinced. before the election comes on, that unity on Bu-CHANAN and BRECKENRIDGE can alone save the Union from destruction.

CALIFORNIA.

We, a few days ago, published an account of the doings in California. The same account is again published with further illustrations. It is difficult to arrive at the truth amidst the conflicting statements of the parties-but at all events, we think it is high time that the "Committee" surrendered the government to the regularly constituted authorities.

Several years ago we expressed the opinion that California would " set up for herself " before a great while; but we should not think the attempt would be thus early made, though there is somewhat an appearance of such a move. Perhaps the present distracted state of the country is calculated upon as an auspicious moment to seize the reigns of empire; but we believe the Federal Government will make all right.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

The meeting of the united Democracy of New York, held at Syracuse last week, was marked by a very harmonious spirit. State officers and Electors were nominated composed of due portions of the late division. This duty completed, the Convention in their enthusiasm directed their chair man to telegraph to Messis. Buchanan and Breckenridge informing them that the Democracy of New York had united and nominated a State-Ticket, and declaring their intention to carry the State in the fall.

Shortly after the adjournment of the Conven tion a response from Mr. Buchanan to the message sent him was received, as follows: " Mr. Buchanan has received the resolution of the Consolidated Convention of the New York Democracy. Their union at this eventful crisis is one of the grandest events in our history. Our car will now weather the storm of fanaticism; and the Union must and shall be preserved. The whole Southern country will hail this reunion as a rainbow in the cloud, promising a return of the peare and harmony which prevailed in the good old time among the sister States."

This good news will cheer the southern portion of the Constitutional Democracy, and be a sort of hint to our neighbors who brag so much about " New York and Millard Fillmore."

THE TRUTH IN A NUT SHELL. The following is the concluding paragraph of the Speech of Senator REID, on the bill reported

from the Committee on Territories, on the 2d of July last. A volume could not more clearly dis play the truth or define the position of parties, than do these few words: Mr. President, I ask the Senator from Mas a chusetts whether, after his avowal that, if Kansas adopts a constitution tolerating slavery, he and his people will not admit Kansas into the riant grass patches as bare as a yard. Union because she is a slave State, he can ask a

southern man to come up here and vote for the admission of free States, as he will not vote for government as the people of that Territory may adopt, when he will not vote for the admission of the people there may adopt? If he desires to ravages, or what the result may be is unknown. carry out this government in that spirit, does he expect that the southern people will submit to it? I put it to him as a candid man, could he ask them to do it? Will he with impunity violate and trample under foot the Constitution of his country, and then come up and ask me to abide by it afterwards?

A hopeful rhymster thus discourses of his lady love, and a dog of her'u. He is jealous:

When Peggy's arms her dog imprison, Loften wished my lot was his'n; How oft would I stand and turn, And get a pat from bands like her'n.

A LONG DAV'S WORK. The Greensboro' Patriot urges its friends not to cease their exertions "until John Adams Gilmer is Governor of North Carolins." This is a

COL. BROOKS. A letter from Washington to the New York Herald, dated the 1st infat. says:

Col. Brooks was sworn in to day, and received the congratulations of his friends. While at the Virginia White Sulphur Springs, Col. Brooks was quite a lion, having to undergo an introduction to several hundred guests. When leaving he called for his bill, and was informed that his financial matters had been attended to by the guests, and that a private carriage and an escort awaited him without. The ladies waved their handkerchiefs in honor of South Carolina and her "chivalrous" representative.

ANOTHER CAUTION.

We have to add another caution to that given on Saturday, relative to the operations of Black Republicanism among our servile population,-The "ball is opened" with Peddlers and Gypsies - how it will progress remains to be seen. The following from a correspondent of the Lynchburg Virginian will explain.

A small company of Gypsies composed of three indifferent looking men two horridly ugly wo men and seven or eight children lately camped near Appoint ox Court House to give organ grinding concerts and tell negro fortunes, as is surposed, in payment for all kinds of stolen commodities corn oats and other provender for their four horses, and fowls and other provisions for themselves. The fortune of all the slaves, they say is the same. They say to them, Be of good cheer; you will soon be better off than your masters; in two years you will be free." The le concerts are held at night, and great gatherings of the shave population are held, when and where the whiskey jug is handed around freely.

They were driven off from Appomattox at short notice; in quick time pass them on They are supposed to be rogues and abolitionists. Look out for them camped near Lynchburg We know not whether they came honestly by their four horses, but feel certain they fed them on Tibbs' oats stolen from the stack. P. S .- We would like to know how they got the A FRIEND. four horses.

MASSACHUSETTS KNOW NOTHINGISM. The following correspondence between the Committee of the Convention of the "American party" held in Fanenil Hall Boston, on the 24th election of Messrs. Brooks and Keitt, we intend- of last mouth, and Governor HENRY J. GARDNER will show our readers the nature of the political character of Massachusetts. The Governor is "inflexibly opposed to Mr. Buchanan" with all the head is not without its meaning; for though | party of North Carolina. Moreover the latter of a few irresponsible individuals, but, on the the event was very honorable to the parties elect- gentleman is willing that himself and friends should be co-workers with these anti-slavery men to 'break down the democratic party."

BOSTON, July 25, 1856. To his Excellency HENRY J. GARDNER: Sin: As a Convention of the American party of Massachusetts, held in Fancuil Hall, Boston, on the 24th instant, you were unanimously nominated for re-election to the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the enusno political year. Having the numest confidence that this nomination will be ratified with great unanimity by our fellow citizens at the polls, and believing that your Excellency's acceptance of the will be for the best interests of the Commonweath and of the party whose welfare you have tive neighborhoods, immediately to leave the so long cherished, the undersigned would respect- country on peril of death. Under such notices fully add their succee hope that you will accept

the nomination here tendered. WILLIAM J. EAMES. anta. MOSES G. COBB. And others, committee.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COUNCIL CHAMBER. BOSTON, July 28, 1856

GENTLEMEN: I accept the nomination of the

should have withdraw my name from the can. Owens, of Hickory Point, whom two hundred Unvass; but the urgent solicitations of friends from all sections of the State, and assurances that such a course would be both ungrateful to those who have hitherto so generously supported me and prejudicial to the interests of Americanism, have istrained me from adopting it.

I cannot close my reply without adding that I stand unreservedly upon the Springfield platform; that I cordially embrace the cardinal principles which underlie the American movement, so clearly expressed in that platform, as well as those other sentiments of hostility to the extension of slavery upon which the opinion of the Americans of Massachusetts was rendered necessary, by the unwise action of the National American Council regarding the violation of a life long covenant between the North and the South, and the attempt to force human servitude over territory dedicated

forever to freedom. Entertaining these views, I am now at liberty to say what I could not say before, without being liable to the imputation that I did so to influence the action of your Convention as regards myself and that is, that in entire loyalty to American principles and the American party, and in obedience to its declared preference, I shall give expression to those convictions in my vote for naional candidates. I do so with the greater frankness that my fellow-citizens may cast their suffrages with a full knowledge as to my sentiments. Believing that both the main ideas of the Springfield platform would be recognised in the administration of Col. FREMONT, and that both would be inflexibly opposed by that of Mr. Buchanan, and the contest being in my judgment sole ly between these two gentlemen, I shall support

the former. Thanking the Convention for the renewed mark of confidence evinced by this nomination, and assuring them, if elected, my official action for the past two years shall be a faithful index of the

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, HENRY J. GARDNER. To WM. J. EAMES, Esq., and other Gentlemen of the Committee.

THE CORPS.

The annexed letter from a friend, to the Columb'a Carolinian, written at Greenville, S. C., July 30, gives a sad account of the growing crops and the misfortunes which have befallen the planting interests throughout the country:

"Mr. Editor :- This has been an eventful season so far, one long to be remembered. At first they arose from the water, Mr. Fowler assisted the weather was very cold, and we were almost 'landlocked' for nearly three months, with hail, bout the shoulders. She wiped the water from rain, snow, sleet and ice. Then a dry spell, and his mouth and eyes, and encouraged him to retain after that a heavy washing rain; again a dry hot his hope of being saved. He continued to strug spell, and then the rain, when the water fell four. gle with the waves. Half an hour clapsed and teen inches deep on the whole ground, over a large there were no signs of assistance. His strength scope of country, pouring down in cataracts and washing off fences, mill-dams and bridges, causng utter destruction to crops on the low grounds, longer; it seemed as though he must give up. At a d doing considerable injury to the rail roads -Now we have the army worm, which has made its appearance in vast numbers, destroying vegetation in a most summary manner, leaving luxu-

"I travelled several miles along the valley of the Broad River, and saw signs of ruin and desthe admission of slave States? Will be, in re- truction all the way. Fields of corn are fast disgard to Nebraska, require me to vote for such a appearing before the little greedy monsters, and they have commenced on the cotton in some Kansas with such a government as a majority of places. How long this worm may continue its

"The prospects are certainly very gloomy at this time, as the worm may be the instrument of greater destruction and cause more distress than the freshet, from the fact of its ravages being more general, consuming alike the food of man and beast on the ridge, as well as the remnant which escaped the freshet in the vallies. Fortunately they cannot cat up the rail roads, which may transport us supplies from some Egypt of

"The clops are suffering very much from drought "The clops are suffering very much from drought in this vicinity at present. Some refreshing showers might stay the hand of destruction by the is hopes of Mr. M.'s recovery.—Patriot.

arriving to a final decision. On Friday the seat office will secure to suffrage was declared vacant, and a new election will be suffrage.

March 13, 1856.

BANSAS. A powerful appeal is made by the law and or der party of Kansas territory, to their friends in the South, and to the law-abiding people of the severe task and may be considered a life engage. Union. The voice of the country and the aid of the government is needed in behalf of these people, among whom the Black Republicans have seeret military organizations for carrying out their Abolition designs upon Kansas. We have space only for an extract from this document; but we place enough before our readers to satisfy them of the deep wrong the South is suffering through their friends in the new territory.

It is abundantly proved by eye-witnesses of unquestioned veracity, that, at this present time, they have at different points in the Territory panded together in actual encampment large numbers of armed men, subsisted and kept together by their aid societies for no other object than to make forays upon the country and drive our triends from their nomes. By such banditti the murders near Ossawattamie, on Pottawattamie creek, were committed. Declaratio a by the perpetrators cotemporaneous with their foul deeds indubitably show the parentage of these crimes six victims, whose bodies have been found, fell in that massacre, beside four others missing from the neighborhood, and not yet heard from. Of the six, one was Allen Witkinson Esq., a member of the Territorial Legislature and Post Master at Shermanville; sick with the measles, for no other offence save that of being a law and order man, he was dragged at midnight from his bed. and from the side of a sick and imploring wife, by a band of Abolition as assins, acting as they said in the name of the great Northern army; within hearing of the terror-stricken wife, with flendish barbarity, he was flayed alive, his nose and ears were cut off, his scalp form his head, and then he was stabbed through the heart. Such is the sworn evidence of his widow, lately tendered in Vestport before the Congressional Investigating Committee. It revealed, on the part of their friends, such a picture of savage ferocity that that Committee for once blushed, and even stultified themselves, rather than receive the testimony as competent. They had already received an ecorded the evidence of Pardee Butler, testify ing that since their appointment as Commissioners, he had been tarred and feathered for negro stealing; but this decision they unblushingly re versed, and erased the evidences rather than be forced to put against their friends this horrible tale of the Ossawatamie murder upon the record Besides Wilkinson, Wm. Sherman and brother, and Mr. Doyle and two sons, were proved to have been murdered at their respective homes on the same night and by the same band; one of the Doyles also had his fingers and arms cut off before he was finally despatched. Incredible as these things may seem, they unquestionably happened in Kansas Territory in the latter part of ast month; yet what is more incredible, but not less true, is the undeniable fact that these outrages his party-as also are Kenners Kayner and his are not, as some pretend, the mere extravagances contrary, are justly chargeable to the abolition party, as the legitimate fruit of their party measures and party discipline, and as naturally resulting from the public teachin s, advice and counsel of their chief men and most distinguished

The outrages above specified were preceded, and up to the present time, have been followed by other, of a like character and dictated by a ike settled policy on the part of our enemies to harass and frighten, by their deeds of horror, our riends from their homes in the territory. Unloubtedly this pelicy (a well settled party system) as dictated notices lately given in all the disturbd districts by armed marauding bands of aboli tionists, to the law and order men of their respecor friends about Hickory Point, and on Pottawattamie and Rock creeks have all been driven We, are, very respectfully, your obedient serv- out of the territory, their stores have been robbed, their cattle driven off, their houses burned, their horses stolen, and in some cases they have been assassinated for daring to return; some too the very nose of the United States troops, who all the while assert that all is peace and quietness, and that they will afford ample protection, with American State Convention, held in Faneual Hall out the necessity of our banding together in armour the 24th instant, for re-election to the office I | ed bodies for mutual defence. Among many ethers of our friends thus driven away, we might Were I to have followed my own preferences I specify the cases of Messrs. Hargous, Jones, and ited States troops stationed within two miles of of their homes have been unable to inspire with a sense of security Morton Bourn, a most exemplary, quiet and unoffending man of our party, living within eight miles of Lecompton, the capital of the territory, where quite a number of troops are stationed, was lately driven from his home by a band of twenty-five armed men, who robbed im of all his guns, five saddles, three horses, the lankets from his beds, and over fifty dol ars in oney. The thieves gave him twenty-four hours leave with his family, and threatened to kill him if he ever returned, saying they intended to serve all the pro-s avery men in the neighborhood in the same way. Mr. Bourn is still out of the territory, and though anxious about his property and desirous to return, yet he dares not do so, al though as often as he applies, the troops and the governor assure him that all is quiet, and that he shall have ample protection; but he knows that unless they remain constantly about his house hey cannot keep marauders and murderers away This case is specified, not for its peculiar enormity hardships, but because it is a fair type of large class of such cases, and because the under signed have all the details from Mr. Bonra him self, and know them to be strictly true; indeed one of us assisted his family in their flight the day

leaders.

A WIFE'S DEVOTION.

after the robbery.

A passenger on board the ill fated Northern In liana, gives an account of the narrow escape of Cicero Fowler and wife, of Tully. The Syracuse Journal, says there was but one life-preserver for Mrs. F. and her husband; he insisted imperatively that she should put it on; she peremtorily refused, saying she 'was in poor health and his life was worth far more than hers!' The preserver having no strap, Mrs. F. tore the hem from her dress, and fastened it to her husband, whom she continued to encourage, saying she could hold on to him, and if the preserver could not sustain them both, she would be the one to let go and leave him to save himself.

The fire was getting hotter and hotter. The water was thick with human forms struggling for life; she tore her bonnet already on fire, from her head, and Land in hand with the one she loved better than herself, took the dangerous leap. As his wife in procuring a good hold of him on or a was rapidly failing; his wife observing it, tried to cheer him. He said he could not stand it any that moment she heard a steamer coming rapidly through the water. She says: "My dear husband, a few moments more and we are safe. Don't you hear a bost coming ?" He said he did, and immediately revived made all the effort in his power, and struggled for himself and heroic wife until the Mississippi came up and took them, with scores of others on her commodious decks.

CASE OF STABBING.

GREENSBORO, N. C. August 1 .- On Monday evening last, our usually quiet town was considerably excited by learning that Mr. Mannahan (propretor of the Cresent City Circus,) was dangerously if not fatally stabbed, by some person unknown.-As near as we can learn the facts of the case Mr. M. and Lady were about to enter the canvass, when some one insulted his wife; a rencontre immediately ensued, and Mr. M. was stabbed in the left side, the weapon entering the lung. The assassin took leg bail, and owing to the dark-

is hopes of Mr. M.'s recovery .- Patriot.

ANOTHER POWERFUL REINFORCEMENT. The Hon. Thomas G. P. Pratt, now representing the State of Maryland in the U.S. Senate, has come out with a strong letter in the National In. telligencer "to the Whigs of Maryland," in which he declares his intention to vote for Buchanan and Breckinridge. Senator Pratt is an old line Whig of the first water, and his letter and exam ple will have a powerful influence upon the vote of Maryland at the approaching P. esidential elec tion. We make the following extracts:

Suppose Mr Fillmore to reach the House Representatives with the votes of lour or five States (his atmost possible strength ) no man can seriously contend that he would be elected Presi dent, and assuredly few will be found bold enough to assert that, under such circumstances. The ought to be. The only effect, then, of giving the electoral vote of any portion of the South to Mr Fillmore would be to transfer the contest between Mr. Buchanan and Fremont from the hustings o the House of Representatives; and the danger to our country, now sufficiently mena ing would in that event, be appalling indeed. Who can con mplate the occurrence of such a contingenwithout feeling that he would be a traiter to his courtry if he tailed to exert every possible effor to avert so awful a calamity ?

I deem it, then, to be my duty, as well as tha of all who believe with me that the election of Freemont would be the death-knell of the Union o unite in the support of Messrs. Buchanan and Breckinridge; and I shall sustain their election to the test of my ability. Whilst I concede that there are certain principles hitherto professed by the party which nominated them that cannot re crive our support, yet on the great issues of the constitutional rights of the South the platforn on which they stand meets my cordial approval and is in accordance with that of the party which now address, and to whose kind favor I owe the nonor of holding the seat I now occupy, and which I shall cease to hold after the 4th of March next by the flat of that party to which Mr. Pittmore has attached himself and which is dominau in the Lacislature of my native State

Let Maryland Whigs remember that the political battle now being fought is one of the deepes interest to them; that the maintenance of the constitutional rights of the South is the Issue ten tered to the American people by the Democratic party, and (as the Whigs have no candidate) b hat party alone; that upon this issue the Repub ican party have staked the Union; and in such lattle, upon such su issue, they must be true ! hore who are doing battle in our behalf. It would be indeed sad if in such a contest the con servative strength of the country should not be ited; it would be as strange as sad if in such contest, Southern men should not be found bar ling shoulder to shoulder for the maintenance of

their own constitutional rights In thus accomplishing what I believe to be my 1 shall be inexpressibly gratified if I shall find nevself sustained by the approval of my fel low Whigs who have refused to abandon either the party or the principles in support of which we have so long and so faithfully united and which we shall remain at perfect liberty to reor ganize as soon as our common efforts shall have succeeded in averting the perils that now threaten our beloved country.

STRANGE RECOVERY.

A gentleman who has formerly been a residen of St. Louis, and who is well known to many of our citizens, while traveling some years ago, bad a casket containing some very valuable jewels stolen from him in the vicinity of Memphis. Athe jewels were mostly of value from family as sociations, being keepsakes and presents in the was of rich camerons, rings and ear rings. &c., a arge reward was off red by the gentleman for beir recovery The police were in pursuit but though on the track of the thief, the delicacy . d in the search on account of his family con nection was the cause that he was never identified and the property never recovered. A few taysago, the, the gentleman from whom the jew eis were stolen, and who had by this time given up all hopes of ever seeing them again, returned to our city after an absence of dve years. While sauntering on Fourth street, on last Tuesday morning he observed a young lady coming from ne of the stores who attracted his attention by the richness of her dress, and on approaching her discovered upon her breast a cameron which h immediately recognized as one he had procured rom Europe as part of the bridal set which he tesented to his wife on the day of his marriage His surprise may be easily imagined He fel ositive as to the identity of the jewel, which was one of no ordinary richness, and peculiar workmanship. Having followed the lady and making inquiries, he ascertained that she belonged to a ve y respectably family. His plan was immediately fixed upon, he went to her father and ex pass d the whole affair to him, and placed all re liance upon him asked him to investigate the matter and satisfy all parties. The father consented Upon examination, an inscription was found to have been erased from, and some slight altercations made in this as well as in some few other articles of le-ser value, which had all been presented to the young lady by a person who had sought her hand in marriage, was accepted, and was shortly after to have become her husband .-Strict investigations were instantly set on foot and the young man found to be implicated in throbbery of the casket of jewels. The gentleman however, in consideration of the entreaties of the parties, consented, upon promise of a remunera tion for the articles lost, he let the matter and here and not to bring the disgrace of exposure upon one whom he fully believed had done in a moment of forgetfulness what his better judgment would have shropk from. Humbled, but not pullicly stigmatized, the young man gladly made al the reparation in his power, satisfied in extrica ting himself so easily from what might be a blus upon his whole future career.

CONGRESSIONAL.

St Louis Republican.

The House of R. PHESE NTATIVES on Wednesday agt, agreed to redeem the pledge given by the Continental Congress of 1780, which had promis ed half pay for life to such of the officers in the Continental line of the Revolutionary army as con inued in service to the end of the war, and pensions to the widows and orphans of such as migh: fall in the service. Mr. Broom of Pennsylvania chairman of the Committee on Revolutionar, Claims some two or three weeks ago, pressed to a third reading a bill to redeem this pledge. was brought up, on a motion by Mr. Redy, of Tennessee, to reconsider the questi i of engrossment. The bill was ably and success fully supported by Mr. Broom, Mr. Washburn, of Maire. and Mr. Smith, of Virginia, and was op posed by Mr. Craige, of North Carolina, and Mr Jones, of Tennessee; and, being brought to a vite by the operation of the previous question, wapassed by 106 to 60. It is almost identical in its provisions with a bill passed by the Senate on the 224 February, 1855, under the patronape of Mr. E ans, of South Carolina, and will no doubt again eceive the sanction of that body.

In the Senate, on Thursday last, after a brief Executive session, the consideration of the rive. and harbor appropriation bill was continued and a number of bills were passed, generally without much de bate, but almost invariably under a cal for the yeas and nays. The estimates upon whic the bills are based were in most instances requir ed, and the votes seemed to be recorded not se much in view of the claims of particular cases as in accordance with the constitutional opinions of different Senators.

The House of REPRESENTATIVES, on Thursday was principally engaged upon the concested election case from the Territory of Kansas without

WITHDRAWAL I give notice to my political and personal friends, that having joined the Know Nothing or American Organization, I am satisfied of its dangerous tendency, and believe that the hopes of the South and the salvation of the Union depend upon the success if the great National Democratic party in the election of Buchanan and Breckenridge. I feel it my duty to vote for Brace for Governor and Landon for Representative I resort to this method of withdrawing from the order, knowing of no other way to do so. of no other way to do so.

Brunswick Co., Aug. 4, 1855. A NEW NOVEL

Messrs. W. P. FETRIDGE & Co., have sent in the early sheets of a novel which carries us back to the good old times of the " PIONERRS." The scene is laid at and about Saratoga; the time is sixty years ago or thereabouts, when a log hut occupied the site of Congress Hall; where bears and panthers abounded as much as lap-dogs and dandles now do; and where sturdy pioneers, brave revolutionary soldiers, wary indians, and wily half-breeds drank the waters now sipped by the jaded devotees of fashion. The plot of the story is well conceived, the adventures are full of the most absorbing interest, and the characters are drawn and contrasted with admirable skill. The capture of the fair Lucile by the maniac Jacob, and the pursuit through the forest by Catfoot and his associates is capitally parrated ; and the scouting experience of Jim McCarty and Sandy Brigham are true pictures of events that occurred in Numbers 1 and 2 just issued, complete the sescenes is very delicately and cleverly managed .-Taken all in all, we regard this as the most truly American novel that has been written for the last twenty years .- Exchange.

From the New Haven Register. A GREELEY HUMBUG EXPLODED!

CORNWALL, July 28th, 1850. Messrs. Editors :- Your attention is requested to an article in the New York Tribune, headed in ed Litchfield. The article goes on to state-

"We are all alive here. All right for Frement and Dayton. Votes have been taken in most of the villages, giving Fremont large majorities in posed would be certainly used, and this great every instauce. A vote was taken yesterday (Ju | wil thus avoided. ly 18th) among the workmen at the quarry of Uriah Waterbury, Cornwall Bridge, giving Fre. add to the profits of authors and publishers. mout 32, Fillmore 5, Buchanan 2, Gerritt Smith

Now, gentlemen, the truth of the matter is this. here is so such quarry at Cornwall Bridge, or any where in its vicinage; there is no such number of employees in any business concern there; there is such a person as Mr. Waterbury, who is an honest, industrious and prosperous farmer, an aident Democrat, and a warm supporter of James Buchanan. He has a son, a very worthy young man, who is equally zealous in the suppost of the Democratic nominees. Neither has the father or son anything to do with the business of quarrying. DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY A WRONGFUL

CHARGE OF THIEFT. On Sunday evening last a young girl jumped from one of the piers in the city of Racine, and was drowned. She had been accused of stealing money from her employers, which impelled her to this act of violence. After her death the money was found in the bouse where she had lived. It had been mislaid. We do not learn the names of the parties .- Milwaukee Wisconsin July 22d,

BLACK REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT. The True American, a Black Republican organ n Erie county, Pa., in commenting upon a speech delivered at a Democratic meeting, says :

"This twaddle about the 'Union' and its 'preser vation' is too silly and sickening for any good effect. We think that the liberty of a single slave is

Here is Black Republicanism, pure and unadulterated .- Detroit Free Press

TURNING A CHURCH INTO A POLITICAL

CLUB ROOM. The Havana (N. (Y. Journal publishes the proceedings of a meeting held in one of the churches at Monterey, Schuyler county, "for the double purpose of hearing an address upon the wrongs of Kansas, and for the formalion of a Fremont Free-State Club." The rabble was headed by Rev. Mr. Chapman and Rev. Mr. Graham. The former made an "appropriate prayer," says the account of the meeting, and the latter delivered an ad-

There was political preaching in more than one of our churches Sunday morning week, but no vote was taken .- Taunton Democrat.

THE COST OF SPIRITUALISM.

The editor of the New York Pathfinder, formerly a spiritualist, says :- "We know one individual in this city who has spent upwards of twenty-five thousand dollars in promulgating spiritualism within the last two years, and probably will spend twenty-five thousand more before he discovers the old adage that a fool and his money are soon

ANOTHER GEORGIA WHIG AND KNOW NO! HING FOR BUCHANAN.

Dr. Williams, an influential Whig and American, of Pike County, has come out in favor of Mr. Buchanan. He is constrained to this course, notwithstanding his opposition to "Squatter Soverrighty," which he by mistake attributes to the Democracy as one of its principles.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY. PRO BONO PUBLICO. Every mother should have a box in the handy in case of accidents to the children

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## COMMERCIAL.

Cotton per bale

REMARKS ON MARKET. Teapenting - 845 bbls, Torpentine sold, since

Saturday morning, at \$2.75 per bbl. for Virgin Dip, \$2.50 for Yellow Dip and \$1.50 for Hard Seiners - 768 bbls Spirits Turpentine sold at 36 a 364 cents per rallon. This is an advance of

cent. Rosin, - IT 200 bbls. No 3 Rosin sold at \$1.20 or large barrels and 170 buls, No. 1 do mixed. t 52 per libl. TAR .- No sales.

Conv. - 5 cargoes received, 9 556 bushels; only cargo sold up to our closing inquiries, price not scentained, supposed. 624c. Oars - 900 bushels received, but not yet sold.

r Flour and Grain has ruled buorant with a and demand for Export - cooling rather quit L. We quote Common State From 26 a 16 1; -x-tra do. 26 30 a 6 50; Common Onto 36 25 a 6 50 a extra do. 26 50 a 6 90; Extra Gonesseu 26 75 a 9; Canadian 26 a 7 90; Rye Flour 22 70 a 4.75, Wheat is in good request, and prime parcels are carce. Sales White \$1.50 a 185; Red \$1.55 a 1.60 Rye 83 a 85c. Corn 60 a 64c for sound Western mixed and 58 a 60c for heated. Oats 48 44c. for state and 45 a 46c. for Western. Brans 16s. a 20s. per bushel. I'ugs 80 a 86c per

clined, with sales at \$1962 a 1975; Pitine 11; Be ! Hams 218 a 16.50. Butter has been in active demand this week and the market is quite bare, choice lots or State in tubs and firkens

Editor of Commercial. The Shipping and Commercial List reports . Naval Stores - Turpenine continues is small upply both here and in Southern ports and to firmly held for higher prices—some parcels are being shipped to London, but we believe, no sales nave recently been made. Spirits Turpentine closed firm at 88 a 384 cents, cash and 39 short time. adding interest, for whole parcels with sales in lots as wanted, at the latter rate, casho a 6000 bbls Common Rosin is scarce affinit and rather firmer, the English advices being of favorable tenor, and freights bence, rat far is steady, with few sales - stock 7000 bbls - City Pitch, \$2.25 in lots as wanted. Sales \$100 bbls. Spirits Turpentine at \$74 a \$84 cents. ca-h, including some in shipping order, and \$8 a \$9, time, adding interest; 5000 Common Rosin, \$1.55 a \$1.574 per \$10 ib.; 75 Georgia Thin Tar, \$1.874; and 200 White Rosin, \$4 per 280 lb.

8 am Bol on for sale in lots
Rice—Continues very dull, and the sales are
barely 200 tes. at 26 a 4.50, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 2, 1856 Deer Sin: Since our just report, the market

Provisions .- Mess Pork is dult and prices have

sell quick at 20 s 21c. per 1b. for fair; 18 a 2kc. for Obio; 16 a 18c. for good; 14 a 16 for fair; Cheese owing to the hot weather have fuled dall, but few arriving now, and prices may advance—ay 8 a 9c for good to choice. Eggs dull at 15c. per dozen. Very respectfully yours,

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