

# Charlotte:

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1849.

IT WILLIAM THOMPSON, Esq., is our a gent in Bultimore, authorized to obtain advertise cents and subscriptions, and to grant receipts.

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IFWe are requested by the Ludies of Charlotte ting the Grave Yard in nice repair to send hands on Monday next to clear it up If Monday should not be suitable the next fair day.

esting and instructive matter The time necessary

## The Meteor-again.

We stated last week, on the information of friend, that a piece of iron weighing 19 lbs. fell from the Meteor that exploded week before last .-Our friend was wrongly informed-we have seen a small piece of the substance and it proves to be stone of a greyish color and quits hard. al times seen accounts of stones of considerable size falling after such explosions, but never of iron, and we thought there must be some mistake.

## Superior Court.

The Fall term of our Superior Court is now in Session, his Honor D. F. Caldwell presiding. We have not understood whether any important suits have been decided, but we know the Court was busi. ly engaged until Wednesday, when it adjourned over to Friday, in order that all might have an opportunity of keeping Thanksgiving appointed by the Governor.

## Thanksgiving.

towed upon us during the past year. that the day was very generally kept in this place. Divine Services was performed in the Methodist and Preshyterian church in the morning and also in the Presbyterian church at night. This is the first

## Election Returns.

some other parts of the State the Whigs have carascendent. From Lusiana enough is not known hopes of having carried the State. Next week we

# And Still they Come!

Mesers. Springs & Brawley are now in the receipt of a very large and extensive stock of Goods. See their advertisement.

# Depot Located.

We learn that the Depot at this place has been at fast located. The spot selected is on the right hand of the Camden road, a short distance below the Fe male Academy. We are glad this vexed question is settled and we hope to the satisfaction of all.

IT We have inserted on the fourth page a very interesting "Reminisecence of Indian Warfare."
from our correspondent, Cho. We shall commence
next week "The Pirate of the South Seas." by the same author. We have purposely defected these articles until the present time. We hope this will excuse us to our correspondent and we will be pleased to hear from him often.

printed as we could desire; we shall endeavor to

# FROM FLORIDA.

Correspondence of the Florida Republican. PILATEA. OCTOBER 21, 1849.

Gen. Twiggs and his two diagners and Majors Myers, Makall, and Brooks, of his stoff, reached here yesterday. The old here lacks better than we have ever seen him. Should our country be so unfortunate as to be involved in another Indian war. he is prepared to prosecute it upon a plan that will bring it to a speedy termination.

Capta Vogde's and Fowler's companies have been cent to Forts Roid and Gatlin, and Capt. Swart. wont's to New Smyrns. Col. Dimick's and Lieut Chalfin's companies have returned to this place, and Capt. Grafton's is now on its way here from Orange Springs. Col. Stepton's company is mounted, and will accompany the General back to lamps. Or. dere have been issued for such disposition troops that the moment the General learns the into strike a sudden and decisive blow upon them.

Sam Jones made his appearance at the last councell, but did not take part in the proceedings. He is the represented to be a fine looking and venerable man. suc of tall figure, about ninety years old, hair perfectly white, and walks with a staff about ten feet long.

Bowlegs assured the General that the fifth Indian that made the attack upon Peace creek should be delivered to him. This is the one that

It is impossible to tell yet what will be the result of Bowlegs' and Casey's interview with the Indiana. We feel every confidence in the plans of the General, and believe that, if he is permitted to exercise his own good judgment in the matter, all the Indiana will be removed peaceably, and at trifling expense, when compared to the probable expenses of a war.

A large band of counterfeiters have been arrested in Cocke county, Tennessee, who have operated there, and in the counties above and below, for years, upon a large and daring scale. Moulds, materials, and a rum. quantity of bese coin were captured, and several of the leaders were committed to jail. In attempting to arrest others, Mr. Huff, a deputy shoriff was shot. and is not expected to five. This band of rogues are numerous, and extend through Sevier, Cocke, Grosse, and Washington counties, in Tennesses, and several counties of North Carolina.—Nat. In impeachable.

OUTRAGE IN SPEECH.

disgust at the language employed by certain declaimers at public meetings who profess the Democratic faith, and we have been equally grieved and mortified that intelligent Americans could be found who would listen to or applaud it. At the recent ratification meeting at Tammany Hall, there was a good deal of this kind of language indulged in, and we charitably expressed the hope that they who uttered it had unwillingly indulged too freely in the room below; for we would rather that a man should be accidentally overtaken in a fau't, than that he sh-uld habitually employ profine and biasphemous language from the mere love of it. We suspect, however, that we were too charitable, for one of the same speakers, named Shaffer, poured forth a tirade before a Democratic gathering last evening, in Brooklyn, in which we e the fullowing passages -according to the report furnished in an exchange paper. We pass over a vast amount of billing-gate and fustian.

"When I consider the means by which that par Casar overboard in order to take up Old Tip hor e, and when I got a step further and se that same party stabbing their Casar, not in the Senate chamber, but in a slaughter house, I am prepared to hear the Whig parties and the Whig stumps grown out and say, "Did y n ever see such a generation of ripers come to judgment ?"

Our Sheet.

"T'ey (the Whizs) cannot go to Canada, for Canada will soon be a part of the Democracy of this nation, and her representatives will take their in the appearance of the Journal this week as will places in their ranks at Washington. They cannot recommend it to the public generally. We have to keep them on Round Island Where will they extended its limits as far as our present press will go? (A voice-"to hell") Certainly I cannot say admit, and we intend to fi'l its columns with inter- where; but as my friend has fixed their location, I will say they cannot go to Heaven for Old Hick. esting and instructive matter. The time necessary ory is there, and no Whig can go where he is . by our for making alteration prevents us from devoting (Loud and repeated cheering). And if they were agained. that attention to our Editorial department which we to get there and find Old Hickory nopping, Polk would by "I knew you down below; you must be mistaken in the place."

persons who should guide political opinion in nai," BY THE FINGER OF G. D. this country !- N. Y. Commercial.

### INTERESTING FROM NEW MEXICO.

peace with the formidable tribe of Navajoe should almost forget itself." hey entered into the treaty. Previous to

the corn crops very abundant. The tribe triumvirate, before which that of Anthony numbers from seven to ten thousand souls, of must sink into insignificance, whom between two and three thousand are. This discovery was in the 15th century. whom between two and three thousand are Public Thanksgiving we believe that has ever been warriors, who are generally well mounted, Printing was introduced into England, the Brrows.

In New Jersey the Whiga are in the del Sacramento, which was highly creditable Duke of Clarence, brother of Edward IV. to our officers and men On the 16th Aug. The early newspapers printed in the Unito state how the election has gone. The Democrats have carried the city of New Orleans and entertain gust a small dragoon force, under this efficer, ted States were on a half sheet of pot paper, Bryan, of the Topographical Engineers, suc- per ever published in North America was eeded to the command of the detachment.

On the same day, (16 h August,) Licut. Barnside, of the Third Artillery, had an affair with the Apache Indians in the vicinity of Los Vagas, which resulted in their defeat, with much lass, only ten out o' forty escaping. The Lieutenant was slightly wounded.

Captain Papin, commanding at Los Vallas, with his company of volunteers, surprised a party of marauding Apaches on the night of he 8th September near San Vagas, killing and wounding a number of them, the bodies of six Indians having been left upon the field. The noted chief Petrillo was killed and his wife taken prisoner.

The battalion of six componies Therd Infancy, under Brevet Major J. Van Horne, which marched for San Antonio, (Texas,) arrived at El Paso on September 8th, all well. To Part of our impression this week is not as well Owing to the necessity of opening the road the march occupied one hundred days.

Early in October it was the intention of Brevet Lieut, Col. J. E. Johnston, of the Topographical Engineers, and Capt. French. Assistant Quartermaster, to return to San presses in North Carolina before 1775. Antonio, and they were to be excerted by a company of Infantry under Capt. King-

# WHEELING SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

The Wheeling Gazette of Friday says: Zine's Ferry, from the Wheeling shore to the fe'and, which has plied to and fro for a p-riod of years dating as far back as the 'old-st inhabitant' can recollect, was yesterday discontinued, and all ights p-rtaining to it transferred to the Suspension Bridge, in accordance with the purchase made by the company. During the day all the market wagons from Ohio, in returning, parsed over the Bridge in perfect eafety. We were not a little amused by contrasting the cool and satisfied manner in which our country friends drove upon this immense platform ed for three shillings the swang in the air, with the incredulous feelings which for every week after." prompted them to declare a few months ago that they would not risk their lives on such a thing for world.' The greatest creations of genius, when successfully completed, appear simple, however com-plex and incomprehensible they may have previous. seemed. Such a simple though huge and magnifi cent structure does the Wheeling Nu-pension Bridge now appear to the observer. The light and fairy now appear to the observer. step of timed woman, the heavy tramp of the bur made his escape. The poor fellow that was killed dened horse, or the crushing wheels of the ponder. died like a hero, fighting. He preferred death rather than being delivered to the uncertain fate which was assurance that the platform beneath them is firm. dened horse, or the crushing wheels of the ponder. safe, and enduring as the rock-ribbed and everlasting

KENTUCKY CONVENTION-JUDICIARY. The Kentucky Constitutional Convention has arrived at some practical results in relation to the Judiciary. The organization of the Court of Appeals is to be as follows:

1. The Court of Appeals is to consist of four judg. es elected by the people-three to constitute a que

one in each, and to serve for eight years. Of those first elected, one is to go out in two years; one in

From the North Carolina Standard. We have often felt mingled regret and Sketches of the North-Carolina Press.

No. I. "Hail noble art! by which the world Though long in barbarism hurled, Sees blooming learning swift arise, And science wafted to the skies. Aided by thee, the printed page Conveys instruction to each age; When in one hour more sheets appear Then scribes could copy in a year."

The Press in our country-its astonishing perfection-its moral influence on the happiness of our race, has rarely met the attention it so richly merits.

In the early history of our country, we are In the early history of our country, we are informed, that when the gallant Smith was in captivity by the savage Powhatan, he endeavored to effect his ransom by procuring and its Editorial corps of our State partake lowing: An executive in the hands of Austone articles of value from the fort of the some articles of value from th colony of Jamestown. He sent a letter by one of the Indians, directing that the articles needed should be placed at such a time at the foot of a certain tree. He then told Powhatan to send to that tree, and lo! the desired rious art, which thus could "make paper talk." Such would be the effects on our minds unealightened by civilization and art.

In our own day, and in our own enlightened nation, the idea conceived by the Philosopher in his solitary closet, or the plan suggested by the statesman in his study or in the Senate, can in the course of a few weeks by the art of the Press be seen by twenty millions of people, enlightening their minds and influencing their acts. Under wise laws, virtuous rulers, and a united people, the national eminence and glory destined to be attained by our Republic cannot be conceived or im-

The art of writing, handed down to us f om an Asiatic source, through the Greeks and Romans, like that of language, could only Now we put it to any decent person, man have its origin in Holy Inspiration. The first or woman, - Whig, D mocrat or Abolitionist writing that sacred or profane history gives -bond or free-civilized or barbarian- any record of, was indicted "amid the awful whether men, who publicly utter or applaud promulgations of Horeb, amid the thunders of such vile, blasphemous language, are the Heaven, which shook the base of Mount Si-

For many centuries, by mouks, clerks, and others, the only writings were executed on stone, wood, parchment and bones. The o-We understand that the War Department rigin of Printing has been the subject of learnhas received from Col. Washington, com ed, long and able commentary. "It is wonmanding in New Mexico, the interesting in- derful" says Lemoine, "but it is true, that telligence that he had concluded a treaty of the only art which can record all others

Indians. Col. W. returned to Santa Fe on Timberly, in his " Enclopedia of Literar the 25th of September from an expedition in and Typographical Anecdote," in summing to the country of the Navaj es, during which up all the evidence and arguments, concludes "That to John Gutemberg of the city of concluding the treaty, however, he head chief Mentz, is due the appellation of the father of of the tribe, Narbona, was killed in a skir. Printing, to Peter Schoffer the father of Letmish. This chief had been for thirty years ter Founding, and to John Faust that of the to be kept as a day of General Thanksgiving and the scourge of the inhabitants of New Mexi generous Patron, by whose means the won-Praise to Almighty God for the many blessings be co. The valleys in the Navajoe country are derful Art of Principle. co. The valleys in the Navajoe country are derful Art of Printing was rapidly brought to represented as being exceedingly fertile, and perfection." Thus dividing the honor into a

appointed by this State, and we hope it may be here. and armed with guns or lances, and hows and nation from which we derived it, by William after greeted as a great Annual festival. Caxton, in 1474. He consulted the work. The expedition under Mai : S. Steen, of men, who were taught at Mentz, and caused the First Dragoons, had also returned to San. a fount of letters to be cast, and at Westmin-During the first of this month elections were held to Fe from the country of the Apaches. On ister, in England, he printed, in 1474 " The in several of the States. In New York city and the 19th July an affitr had occurred between Game of Chess." This is the first book ever the hos ile Apaches and the troops at Sierra printed in England. It was dedicated to the

defeated a large party of Apaches near the sometimes in folio, sometimes in quarto. At Bartholomew Green, son of Samuel, who was pri. ter to Harvard College. The proprietor for the first eighteen years was John Campbell, a Scotchman, the postmaster of the town. of Green, and continued until the evacuation Magyara. of B ston by the British in 1776-the only paper that continued in Boston through the siege. The Boston Gazette, No. 1, was is-Weekly Mercury, No. 1. was printed and published December, 1719, at Philadelphia, by Andrew Bradford. This was the first newspaper out of Boston ever published in A-

Printing was first introduced into North Carolina, says Isaiah Thomas in his " History of Printing in America," about 1755. Before

The first press was established by James Davis at Newbern, and his paper appeared in December 1755, by name of "The North Carolina Gazette," with " freshest advices, foreign and domestic." It was published weekly on Thursdays, on a sheet of pot size folio, and afterwards on a half sheet. Its imprint, from a copy before the writer, was :

printing office, on Front street, where all persons may be supplied with this paper at sixteen shillings per annum. And where advertisements of a moderate length are inserted for three shillings the first week, and two

It continued about six years. On the 27th of May, 1769, it again appeared and continued until the Revolution. James Davis was a Virginian by birth, and was appointed postmaster at Newbern by Benjamin Franklin, Postmaster General. He was Printer for the Colonial Government of North Carolina, and held the commission of a magistrate from Governor Tyron. In 1773 he printed a fo-530 pages.

The second press in North Carolina was set up in Wilmington in 1763 or '64. It called the Central Commission, and consists continue his address to-day. was called "The Cape Fear Gugette and the of two members, appointed by Prussia and Wilmington Advertiser,"by Andrew Steuart, Austria, who, in case of difference, choose

It was discontinued in 1767. Andrew Steuart was a native of the Emer-

ed with sorrows, and his end was tragical. - which, by the way, Hanover and Suxony have He was drowned in 1760, in the Cape Fear, withdraws

Englishman by birth, and a practical printer. He bought the press and type of Steuart. In Erfurt. Most persons, however, think Prushing the exchanged the press for the pulpit. Sia's project of a federal state a sham, and This sketch imperfectly drawn, but whose few believe any thing good will come out of historical accuracy may be implicitly reled the Central Commission, and there is evident. on, as it is collated carefully from the most by a better understanding between Prussia origin of the article, the coarseness of the authentic sources, brings the history of the and Austria than the length of their negotia- language and the brutality of the sentiment craft doen to the Revolution of 1776.

quiet-loving, law abiding, honest and intelli- of ambassadors or representatives of the my North Carolina friends, who had so gragent. Useful vehicles of information, law- princes; and a Lower Hou e, composed of erously defended me; and I wish to show to less attacks on private reputation rarely ifer. Representatives of the Diets of the several them that their confidence is not misplaced. er stain their columns; no wild extravagance States. In this manner it is supposed the Besides there are some well meaning persons, of doctrine or opinions marks their course. — princes will fu'fil their promise to the people who regard Literature and fanaticism as inarticles were found there. Powhatan's unThey stand among us the exposers of fraud of a popular representation for Germay, separably connected; and in the opinion of tutored mind attributed to magic this mysteand injustice, the vigilant sentinels of liberty, though, by making it indirect, and otherwise such, all authors are monomanises on some the great lovers of public improvement, and hemming its action, they will destroy all its subject or other. In addition to all this, us will favorably compare with that of any State power and off-ct."] in our Union.

Efforts are being made to make the next number of these sketches as perfect as possible. Those who may read this and who have received a requisition for information which ry free from all political bias or sect.

- Beneath the rule of men Entirely great, the Fex is mightier than the Sword Behold the arch enchanter's wand !

Itrelf 'tis nothing; But catching sorcery from the master's hand, Aided by the mighty and all pervading Pages, Its power doth paralyze the Cesure, Take away the aword.

States can be saved without it."

Arrival of the Hibernia.

Below we give the Telegraphic report of steamer Hibernia, just arrived at New York from Liverpool.

was to leave Southampton for New York on duct, and threw him overboard. the 20 h, the some day that the Hibernia left names of the Hon. Richard Rush, late Ameri- States. can Minis er to France, and family : the Hon. Romulus M. Saunders, late Minister to Spain, and family; William H. Sules, E.q., late The Anti-Rent conspiracies of Ireland are Still, the boy's arguments were conclusive;

## Turkey and Russia.

There is no later news from e ther Conof Servia, had behaved very well towards injured. hem, allowing them free passage through his territory and provinces. Bem, Dembin-

The deliberations of the National Assembly were alm at wholly devoted on the 12th sued Dec. 21, 1719, by William Booker, who and 13th ultimo to the report of M. Thiers employed James Franklin, the brother of the on the Roman question. The report is depairiot and sage, and to whom Benjimin cidedly conservative and at variance with the Franklin was an apprentice. The American views of the President's letter to M. Nev .-The conclusions of M. Thiers are, that lib eral constitutions are incompatible with the Pope's independence as temporal sovereign, and that the independent church and the rights of the people are at issue. The latter, he thinks, ought to give way. It is not believed that his views will be responded to by the French nation. At a subsequent Minis that time the necessary public printing was teral Council it was decided that the Govern done at Charleston. There were only two ment would follow exclusively the policy laid down in the President's letter on Roman af ward

The High Court of Justice at Versail'es commenced on the 12th ultimo, and is at present engaged in trying the persons concerned in the offir of the thirteenth of July. During its sit ings several disreputable demonstrations have occurred.

On the 16th ultimo an aid-de-camp from "Newbern, printed by James Davis, at the charged with a special message to the Presithe Emperor of Russia arrived at Paris, dent of the Republic.

# The German Confederation.

A treaty between Austria and Prussia was first of May next year.

By the latest preceding arrival the correspondent of the Boston Atlas furnished the following information on this subject :

" FRANKIORT OCTOBER 8, 1849 .- Prussia and Austria have at last agreed upon a ho edition of the laws of North Carolina of new Central Power, but it is only to be prolatter, if they disagree, fix upon a third .- danelles, as a declaration of war. ald Isle. He lived and printed for several This plan has not yet been ratified by the years in Philadelphia. He was possessed of Governments on both sides, though there is given to the French fleet to join the English much talent and industry, but his character no doubt it will be, with perhaps slight mod. fleet at Naples. partook of the mercurial temper of his coun-ifications in the details. The most important try. At first he was much encouraged by the fact connected with it is that Prussia has the

### Austria and Haugary.

Gen. Haynau, in his administration as Military Governor of Hungary, is charged with having murdered, under the guise of courts martial, thirteen Hungarian Generals, who they alone can give, will doubtless afford it, laid down their arms at the close of the war. as the sketch is intended as a record of histo- Count Bathiny, late Prime Minister of Hungary, has also been shot.

Several hundred Hungarian officers, furnished with passport from Cumorn, have passed through Berlin on their way to the west. Some are going to America. Gen. Klapks is said to be among them, and to have embraced the resolution of crossing the Atlantic with three hundred others.

Hungary is to be divided henceforth into ten districts, each to have its own Provincial Assembly, yet the deputies are to be chosen by a majority of votes of the population.

ject of conjecture. There has been a mis- er can see, manifested a strong affection for understanding between one of the Cardinals all the members of the family to which he and M. De Corcelles, the F.enchman being had first belonged; and he was not ashemed the European intelligence brought by the clesiastic, in which he complained of the misdeeds, &c, were more rumors, and true to number of traitors tolerated in the Eternal the historics of countries, where there are The American mail steamer Washington ness, who disapproved of the Cardinal's con- and his conversations were intended for the

The brave Garibaldi has left the Island of Liverpool. She had one hundred and fifty Santa Madelina for Gibraltar, where he will documents. The runaway was a Utopian, passengers engaged, among whom are the sail for London and ultimately to the United and, though a negro, fond of discussing ab-

### Great Britain.

There is nothing important from England. Charge d'Affaires to Austria; and Robert extending throughout all parts of the land .- and such discussions as those in the test may P. Fienniken, late Charge d'Affaires to Den- The local journals are filled with accounts of arrests for abduction of crops. In the is graced with intelligence. southern and in part of the northern provinces, it is said, there is a general determination on stantinople or St. Petersburgh, and of course the part of the peasantry to defraud the landwe have got no solution of the difficulty be- lords of the rents to such an extent as would tween the Porte and the Russian Govern seem calculated to consummate the ruin of ment. A correspondent writing from Bel- the country. The fearful effects of the pograde on the 1-t ultimo states that the Hun- tato blight, fever, cholers, and other diseases, garian refugees were still at Widdin, ready by which Ireland has been distracted, seem dread mad doge; and I regard the former as set out for the destinations they may set likely to be far exceeded by calamitous re lect. They were divided into three corps - suits of the moral pestilence that is spreading. We have fanatics at the S oth who are nearan Italian, a Hungarian, and a Polish one- throughout the land. A couffet attended by as wild as those at the North, and some of each camp being under the command of a with fital results took place on the 13th at them at both ends, are obnoxious to the adshall perhaps be able to give full returns from all the Copper M nes, on which occasion the Major this time (1704) there were but four or five colonel, and each man receiving daily rations Kitterby, to King's county, when three pulice ditional and odious charge of hypocrisy. was severely wounded; after which Lieut, po t offices in America. The first newspa according to his grade. Prince Alexander, men were killed and several others severely. There is method in their maders; and well

Corros - The market opened on Monday at an ski, and several others had not only embraced advance of 1 to 1 over rates current at the sailing Islamism, but entered the Turkish army. - of the Eur po. The Manchester market on Turk Islamism, but entered the Turkish army. — of the Eur pr. The Manchester market on Tues. The Porte is said to have appointed the Isle day was very firm, and an advance was readily ob-At the end of this time it fell into the hands of Candia as the residence of the refugee effect to insure including the hands of Candia as the residence of the refugee effect to inspire increased confidence in the Liver-pool market, and another rise took place, and trans id. per lb. above the prices of the previous Satur ger than on any previous occasion in Liverpool, amounting to 191 919 hales, of which speculators took t 5 620, exporters 11,070 The re-nainder 61 800 were taken by the trade. The committee's quotations for fair Upland and Vobile are six and ree eighths to six and five eighths per lb. stock in L. vernood is estimated at 437 bales against

a stock at the time in 1848 of 538 BREADSTUFFS - In the wheat, flour, and corn mar kets there has been no material change either is prices or in extent of seles. Wheat is quoted from 15a 61 to 45a 94, per 70 lbs Western canal new Bour 19a ; Philadelphia 23 - 51 ; Baltimore 24a. and Ohio 25e per bbl. Indian corn is in steady resucet at 28, 61 to 29, 6d for white of good quali

ty, and 27s. 64. to 28s. for yellow. PROVINIONS -In American cured provisions there is a healthy and rather improved trade going for-

### Latest by the Hibernia. [Tel-graphed for the Baltimore Sun

French Duel-Increased Prospect of a European War-a Russian Threat-West India Mails. NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 1849.

The New York Courier and Enquirer, of this morning, contains the following dispatch from London to Liverpool, up to the moment of the sailing of the Hibernia. A de-potch from Paris, dated on Friday at

noon, says : - During the speech of Mathieu signed at Vienna on the 10 h ultimo. It de la Drone, on the Roman question, in the provides that Austria and Prussia assume the National Assembly, an aftercation occurred administra ion of the central power of the between M. Thiers and M. Bixlo. The lat-German C nfederation in the name of all the ter declared that the former had said that Governments in the Confederation until the the election of Louis Napoleon would be a disgrace to France, whereupon Theirs deman led satisfaction, and a duel was immediately fought with pistols, but neitheir party then came forward and stated that the parties or dog. Thousands were then little disposed to turn saide from man or had done all that honor required, and both clubs, and spears fastened to long reads. In 1833 members returned to the Assembly, just as sustained any personal injury. The seconds visional, till a permanent arrangement can be the sitting was adjourning, at 5 o'c'ock. De made satisfactory to all the States. It is la Rossiers was the last speaker, and would

printer to the King's most excellent Majes- two other German States to appoint in like Foreign Minister, that Russia would regard manner Commissioners as arbiters, when the the entrance of the French fleet into the Dar-

The same paper says that orders had been

An official statement, made to the Kenof temper this and the public confidence was project of a closer federal state, according to that there are in that State 70,707 parents, pox, so that he could break. He has tried withdrawn. The close of his life was cloud. the "constitution of the three kings," from and 120 990 children. Government patronage, but from some freak tacit consent of Austria to go on with the tucky State Constitutional Convention, shows

From the Raleigh Re, ister

Ma. Gates :- About the middle of Se while bathing.

The Cape Fear Mercury was published Oct. 13, 1767, by Adam Boyd. Its motto was "quod verum atque decens cure et rogo, et omnis in hoc sum." Adam Boyd was an "The seat of the Central Commission is onable to our section of the Union. I pass In a future number its history will be "Some persons think the final arrangement but after mature reflection, I have conclude seemed to make it unworthy of my notice period in the history of this country, when the fierce passions of the human heart were developed to such an intensity. Politicians are agitating for the dissolution of our glorious Union; and it becomes all moderate men to whose views the least importance in attach. ed, to let their position be distinctly known. Appended to the chapter in "Roanoke"

so rudely attacked and so utterly misrepre-sented by the "Fredericksburg Recorder," was originally a note, and in this note the auther took occasion to make mention of he abolitionists. He cited this chapter as an illustration of the fact that Southern people dared to discuss some of the evils connected with slavery ; and he expressed the opining that generally the slave's best friend is his master, and this for obvious reasons. Some. times a brutal master will try to force his slave to pander to his vicious appetites; and sometimes such attempts deeply shock the The accounts from Rome are still unsatis- sensibilities of the slave, while they are, if factory. The return of the Pope is yet talked known, severely condemned by the majority about, but when he will return is still a sub- of slave-owners. " Wild Bill," as the readoffended at a letter he received from the Ec. of his first condition. The rumors of his City. The point was referred to his Holi- fugitives from justice, or from legal bondage; eyes of intelligent white people, and not to be scattered among the negroes as incendiary stract questions; nor would it have been eractly natural to make his boyish interlocutor equally as wordy, eloquent or passionate .be heard in the South at every fire-side which

The note to which I alluded was left out of the Magazine, because it obviously tended to provoke controversy; and it was thought that the final denoument, which was all written and sterentyped last winter, did not need an explanation for its own sake.

I dread fanaties of all kinds as much as I bring about as great a nuisance as the latter. will it be for the people, if they will look into and not trust too much to the inflammatory addresses of those who would lose their con-

Though we have some enthusiasts in North Carolina, I do not believe there is a single son of that Commonwealth who has aims against the Union; and it is not improbable that the sturdy sense and honesty of our people will yet prove one of the bulwarks of our Constitution, and thus of freedom and even of civilization over the world.

sequence if there were no elements of strife.

I believe myself to be a friend of the hu man race, because I am myself a man; and I desire first the welfare of the whites, for to this class I belong, and with it are all my associations, political and social. I am, there fore, not an abolitionist, nor do I entertain extreme opinions on any subject.
In conclusion, I will say of "Sartain's U-

mon Magazine," that it is not tinctured with any species of fanaticism; and while it desires to inculcate sound morals and to propogate a taste for polite Litera ure, religious and political acctarianism is carefully excluded from its columns. The publishers and editors are practical and sober-minded and beral-minded men; they go for the Union of the States and the union of all honest men. I know the men of whom I write ; and I know that while they regard with contempt the scurrilous ebullitions of illiterate scribb'ers. they desire and deserve the good will of the intelligent people of the South.

Will the North Carolina papere do me the justice to publish this card C. H. WILEY. Det. 17, 1849.

GREAT EMIGRATION OF SQUIRRELS. It is stated in some of the Kentucky papers that the squirrels have paid another visto that good old Commonwealth, and are traversing it in great numbers :

"In 1822 Kentucky was visited by thousands and tens of thousands of these little quadrupods, which crossed the Ohio river, and steered due south. They bers; they crossed the Ohio, as in 1829, and pursued the same course. Thousands were again killed by la Rossiers was the last speaker, and would continue his address to day.

The Evenement says that the Russian Charge, at Paris, had made known to the Foreign Minister, that Russia would regard known in the United States."

> According to Mr. Macaulay, the vulgat proverb that the "grey mare is the better horse," originated in the preference generally given to the grey mares of Flanders over the finest coach horses of England.