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GREENSBOROUGH:
saturday Mornink. June 3, ivas.
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erf to the motives and deects on the party yon powr. The paper was drawn up by Mr. Moore, of Halifinx.

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ther a deliberate and emphatic apeaker-full of ar. gumentation, without any effort at mere effect:He is to me a good looking man-I mean anin inte
leetual look ing minn-tall, this and sallinw-the eye, particulariy in ita motions, somewhat Randol.
phic. His furtowed fuce and 'sable silvered' head show that he has pored over volumes, and, it ma be, "bro
We are glad to see indications that Mr. M. will the locusts.
Abont this time last yent we compiled a very
learned diaguiation upon Locuote, having hear their noike, like "the voice of many waters," thro" the woods south and enst; but we did not observe
the circumatance that there were none of thene es. trandinary insects narth of Greenahoro'. Such wan the fact; and now while there ate none south and east, myyriada have appeared north and west. So "cone up" immediately on the northw ligent aequaintance saye that he has observed the ligent acquaintance saye hat he has ohserved thel
habits, and that they have heretofore periodically appeared on the southeast side of a line running, and the following year on the northwrat of the same line. So for as the present appearence of the Lo. This boundary appenars to pass, in the directio named by our friend, through the southern part of Town. Of a hot forenoon, when ho insect has a hundred yords along the Ashhoro' road, and the It our 'riend's theory be correet, as to any considerable ex'ent of country, his line df demarkation nust pass near Yorkville S. C. .and Oxford in Gran ville county. Will the papers of those regions finor us, and the entomological public, with their Sormation on the subject?
In Virginin the Locusts hafe appeared in great numbers. A writer in the Richmond Whig save
he remembers them in the years 1809 and $18: 26$; he remembers them in the yeurn 1809 and 1793 his father remembered thein in 1775 and 1793;
anJ his grandfather in 1756 -periods of seventeen and hivg
If these three repreaentativen of thres generatione emembered them in the sume place at these per ods, it goes to establisin
O5 May 1844, weems to be the time most gen
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N. Ninth dastrict. Kenneth Rivner, of Hertford, Whig mai $\frac{474 .}{\text { THE LOCOFOCO ASPIRANTAS }}$ The Leeofoces of the late Leg witature of Indian ddressed a com,nuniention to certain diatinguith.
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 Honal Buik; 2nd, the Distribution of the procered Protrelive Taiff; 4th, a further limitgation of the Veto power; and enquiring wh ther they will abide the dreision of a Nuthonal Demecratic Convention in the welection of a eannividate for the Preaidencer. Case, Johnson, Calhoun snd Van Buren. The lasi inquiny is of more immediate imporiance to the
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the persons addressed exptess an unequivenal wil lingness to atide the decision of a National Con
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 umns of the N.C. Stindarn, a inge pastion or whin and yet nobody, whig of loco, appenes to know what e nenne-vo true ty he, in this importantari, to his character for non commitualisun. Mr. Van Buren't epiatle was helc beck very on ecennmasty until sone time after all the other ention ; and the Charieston Mercury, a paper de oted to the interests of Mr. Calhoun, ill-naturedly uggests that the former kept it back until he saw Thae. whole bus
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grent reform was particularly toted in the annual arent reform was particularly noted in the annuan
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erime has been greatly dimininhed, as certified b eminent judges, in various portions of the land, as
well as by reports of State prisons in aeveral of the States. In relation to the reforination in foreige landa, the report says that six milliuns of people Ireland have reenived the pledge; fifty thuusan topped; that in Norway their parinament han wolved that after ten yeare there shall not be a dis
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elerg have takel" part in it.
THE NORTH CAROLLNA STANDARD.
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Mr. Loring has issued proposals for publishing n Raleigh a new-paper to be entitied "The Inde-
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TEmperance in south carolina. Judgo O'NEal, presideat of the State Temper-
nce Society of South Carolina, has addressed a ing delegates to a Coivention to be held at Spar The Judge is engaged in the ceuse with a zual aid abihity which "telle" among the people of hin hearty passage - - To the 'Temperance Sorvetic ladly, proudly will your delegates be wicoome to seats with us! The Temperance caase is
comnon one-it has no boundary! Therefore each and to all of its friends everyuchege, we say
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W, When the cause of Tuentions: not for their influence calculably great: but because they bring together men of every sort of politics, and religioun sect, upon which all ens hearity unite; and the anperitiments and opinions have rased are anoothed
down, -a new feeling of charity is inspired for th umperfectionn common to poor human nature-the depart to their various duatant hom n pr- pared to interests of their tellow men with more liber

A CASWELL BEAK.
bear was seen our day lately about tight milles from
Milton, atid chased by the Numrods of the to parts
"into a large and dense forest, where it is almast
Pity but they had kitled it
We shrewdly sunperet this is the identical bear that vinited our neighborhood a year or two agn.-
tis trark (which lookrd considerably like a luth nigger's) wax distinetly aeen; and it was affirmed their folks had enj wed glimpaes of the nnimal
and self, on inore than one occasion, juot at duak. a little Duteh courag. -such of them as hadn' nough of their own,-went forth and dauntlessly wrought an powerfully upon the feara of poor Bruin hat we shall be aurprised if another bear's track Mr. Chronicle, we ought not to let our hearage way so, when it is just as easy to chronicle thei death ns their life.
"If you have teara, prepare to ahed them now. An" Englinh paper has the followinn, "elegantex
ract," whinh mwat prove a rich treat to all "bot great and anall," who love poetic prose. The truth
of this heart rendiag atory is, of course, unques "We have to record the melaneholy fate of two
"Wed food lovera. Who prrithed thy the recent Stenmbion
explosion. They were erated together, when the

wenty seconde thereafier, both their hodies huro
and descended into the River in a thousand atome?"
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clioice collection, he came to those of Burr anit Hacmilton. "Thev met,"." noid he "to fight a dur
or the batte. field, with" war in each one a heart
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rastnens of the thought, he poured forth his soul,


## Hamilton was thooted by a great hoes pistol.

A) who remitias us of corrnin passnges of port man settlement. Unable to give the entire "song bal lat," we quote such passages ns have not escaped
ur memorv since those halevon dayn when we heard them thundered forth by the stentorian aingors who antended the only fashienable parties of The poet scems by no means to have been antisfir
"They beat their meal in great big mortar,
Their peasels they do ratile so;

## Now they do live moat black and na Upon the banks of the O.hio.".

Even-so, no doubt. But what was the mortifica non of the venerable poet, on meeting his aon and
timily moving out to the detcated " banke of the "As I came up the great Ko-nato-woay;
Tho no yoo mout guess I travelled clow
'T was about the foot of Gnuly mauntan
I met my non, his wife, and little Joe.

The voung emigrant wax delibe
he right sort of stuf to make a settler of-


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ard had the midrpendence to leave off drink without
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very thing, will keep their plotting brains at work gaust it-in a small way. In their humble opin ton Socirty might have been mivented ta keep men ouber. The onere ceasing to dronk is too simple an

## DISTRIBUTION AND ASSUMPTION. One of the most plausible, and, ivdeed, one of he most weighty, arguments ngunst a distribut:o

 of the proceeds of the pubtic lands among the sev-cral States, iz the necessitous condition of the na ronal tre sury: so legitimate a eource of revenue thile th. Goverminent is in debt.
But we hold that white sufficient revenue for an
the outset of thas ariciele. The disposition to "supp" purt the press at home" has not yet manifortec at.
solf on suflicient strength to be at atl sensibiy fell
by the coniuctors of that press in North Caroulina. "There is a manifest disposition among the peo.
ple at the Sousth, to support the press nt home, in.
stead of giving their aid mostly to northern papers. stead of giving their aid mostly to northern papers.
This is certainly o proger coutse. Nus but that This is erriainly o proger course. N.A but that
northern papers should receive encouragenient-in part, but that we should look at home first. Here
we have the material. atid resources for the best publications gong and yet the press ras suffered to
langu'sh and die, or work to way the bet langu'sh and dic, or work its way the best it can.
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are sought after by bany of us, instead of cheribh. are sought after by many of us, instead of cherish.
ing the enterprise and labor of those who geek to
ele elevate Southrin literature and refinement. The
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in the:r possesuon, yet are unmind ful of their rieh. - the South, the land of flowers and mong, of lit-
erature and wealith, is shrouded with indifference

"Let the people owaken up I Let them turn therir attention to howe culture, and give the prese
a far support, and soon we shall he ahead of our
northern friments in periochicals and newepapers Then will our fair cuontry bloonn anal ripen to prosperity and renown; and the prese fio independent
and aun honor to her mintitutons., We bave the ma-
teriai, und we thould wet Terial, und we should use it!"
OREGON.
The Iown Reporter mays: "There are some er. rors prowitug with the pubies and the pross in re-
intion to something connected with thin country and with the matter of emugration to it. Some pet-
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be some spots excerdingly productise, but there are
some quite the reverse. The mineral formation
 The formation in primitive, by some called gran-
the, hy others boasitic. "Pehap partly both. A
granite soil has been known to be very ferile.

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est and honor of ench portion of the nation.
The idea of assumption of the State debts by the General Government is regarded by all paties wit greatest atateaman in the land to eapouse such doc
trine. Yet it is a catastrophe which it were the part of prudence to guard against in due time; for,
horrible as it may apperar, the contingeney may
nir rive,-nay, in the present courne of things muat ar
rive,-when assumption of thr State debtas uill b the onsy means of saving untarnushed the nation honor in the eyes of the worid.
To avoul such untoward event, or any further appronch to $1 t$, such as has been indicated by th increasing interest manifested in Wm. Cost John son's plan of relief to the Stateb, 一1t does appenr io us the highest dictate of prudences to adopt al
once an equitable seheme of distribution. Whil thas will be nothing more than giving to the Satat thrir oonn, "1 will be the means of avoiding an oth
irwise unforescen and inevitable train of difficul

CONNECTICUT,
The Meeklenhurg Jefersanian, in prblishing wassage to show that Connecticut is "at leant one
State in the Unton which is in a flourithing and basp y condition," say, -"this would not, howe wer, we welieve, have been ber enviable situation had the
ot hern goorrned for aceeral yeura past by the
Democracy.
In that aleo the reamon, brother Jeff, of the "flouruation" of INDIANA ? and of ILLINOIS ? and MISSISSIPPI? Refeet a bit about it.
The cropa of wheat crops.
The crops of wheas, so fur as they have cone
 into the countly, present a more promising appear ance than usual at this seasoa. In the latter part of the winter it was seriously feared there wouid be failure; but, like other vegetation, the crop bura of grow th quite unusual. Io not this greatly attri
and of growth quite unusual. Io not this greatly attr
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whether it be the duty of the General Goversue to enable the indebted States to comply howorably with their engagements, is a quention we need n ifes to the Gerneral Government. them to purchase precessang and economical for sea, and to make provisionas to he oent. round by
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ery fatiguing aid burdensome, ery fatiguing and burdensome.
 In Randolph County, on the 27th of April, James aud respected citizen.
In this county, recently, Nathan Gladson.
 e had at prices to suit the hard times. He keepo
hand or makes to order-
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Splendad Ladies' Dressing Burtaus, with Mar

Sceretaries and Book Cases, of all kinds;
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If never had 0 withExcept a "sechool of hasb." All day that fisherman wool
 A cunning fisherman was he
His ang leo all mate
 To charm the fist he never spote
Athought his voice was fine Ho found the most convenient way
Wan just to "drop a Hne." One day while fibhing on thio log,
He mourned bre want of luckWhen mouddenily he fell a bite, Alan 1 that day the fitherman
Hod taken too much eroy, And bening hot a landsman,
He could "at "keep the log Ine could nt "keep the log.
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And tried to gain the shormDawn, down, be went, to
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