[From the Georgia Telegraph.]

Comments of the Freesoilers on the Result of the Election in this State .- The Northern responses to the result of the late election in this State are beginning to reach us. What truth there is in the claims set up by Northern journals with regard to the influences operating in this election, time must determine. Our object now is not to enquire into the truth or falsehood of the claims but simply to refer to a state of facts which should convince honest men of all parties of their duty, without argument, and without appeal.

The following comments upon the late election in Georgie, we take from the New York Tribune. They are made by a cool, shrewd and sensible man, by no means unacquainted with the nature and workings of politicians and demagogues, and the influences these devices are likely to produce upon the masses. Slaveholders of all parties should look at this matter well, and see that the question of Southern Rights, growing out of the institution of sla very, should not be separated from one parely of interest, of dollars and cents to the slave owner. Once di-connect the question of principle, of patriotism, and make it one simply of property, of loss to the owner, and the institution itself is gone, the South even will be against it.

The Tribune makes a slight mistake in supposing Gov. McDonald to have been run for Governor two years ago; it was, as our readers know, the p.esent incumbent, Gov. Towns. With this correction we commend the Tribune's comments to the serious and calm reflection of

the Southern people.

The Georgia Election .- Two years ago, Charles J. McDonald was chosen Governor of Georgia over Edward Y. H ll, the Whig candidate, by 3 192 majority-the vote being a very large one. The State is very evenly divided between the two great parties, bu McDonald rode the high horse on Southern Rights, while Hill pointedly refused to do any such thing, and that refusal turned the scale against him. The State was thus put decidedly against the

Whig party.

McDonald seems to have been in earnest in his semi Calhounism. He knew how he had won his election, and he went ahead accordingly, Southern Congresses, and 'various games of that sort,' found in him a ready and ardent supporter. About half his party, and a very light sprinkling of quasi Whigs earnestly sympathized with him. But the mass of the people did not -far from it. Thousands who had humored the joke so long as they regarded it as a mere party ruse to heat the Whigs, began to back water so soon as the matter came to look serious. At the head of these stands Howell Cobb, Speaker of the last House, a shrewd and strong man, who has made many a stump speech to prove the Northern Whigs essentially Abolitionized, a d quoted the Tribune to prove his assertion, but who has no idea of going out of the Union, Proviso or no Proviso. And this brings us to another interesting feature of the present contest.

Georgia, like Virginia, and, less thoroughly, Maryland, Norta Carolina and Alabama, is a State containing two antagonist Social systems -the Slave system in the South East and Free Labor system in the North-West When the Slavery Propaganda compelled Gen. Jackson to drive the Cherokees out of Georgia, in atrocious defiance of justice, humanity and publie faith, it had previously been found necessa ry, in order to stimulate the whole People of Georgia to sustain the nullification position of Gov. Troup toward the Federal Government under the Presidency of Mr. Adams, to set up all the lands to be obtained from the Indians to be gambled for in a gigantic State Lottery, every Georgian having a free ticket. Thus the Cherokees' lands, before the original and right ful owners had been driven away from them, had already been distributed by lottery, mainly in small tracts, to many thousands of citizens. A gold fever broke out about this time, and precipitated the settlement while preventing the aggregation of thes) lands; and thus North-Western Georgia has been recently settled in farms too small to be profitably cultivated by slave labor and by farmers who had no slaves to work, even though they had land on which most thrifty and powerful (in voting) section of the State, which has hitherto gone 'Democrat ic,' because their lands were wrenched from the Indians by Gen. Jrckson, has now put its veto on the Slavery Propaganda by going almost en masse for the Union Ticket. In the older counties generally where slavery bears sway, Cobb's vote is that of the Whig party and very little beside; in the most Southern and peculiarly Cotton and Rice-growing section, Cobb has less than the Whig vote in f-rmer years; but in the young North-West the majorities for Cobb roll up after this fashion : 727 Chattooga, DeKalb,

550 Floyd. Habersham, 878 559 Cherokee, 524 Madison, 414 Jackson, 559 Walker, 797 Lumpkin, 325 633 Walton, Newton, 1,006. Gilmer,

Most of these counties gave McDonald large majorities two years ago. They have now demolished him. The less populous counties also of the Cherokee country have generally given Cobb decided majorities.

Of the members of Congress elect, two are Southern Rights' men, elected by meager majorities from the Savannah and Macon districts respectively; three Union Democrats of very moderate party prepossessions, Messrs Toombs and Stephens who used to be Whigs, as we of that duty. Johnson, a Whig who had to encounter in the canvass, and did not contradict, affidavits charging him with having maintained that the North did right in insisting on the exclusion of slavery from the New Territories, and with having lately sold his property in Georgia in order to remove to a Free State, expressly on the ground that he would not subject his children to the evils and contaminations of slavery. We feared these affidavits would damage him in the canvass, but they do not seem to have done so. He is at all events triumphantly elected, from a district hitherto represented by

a Locofoco Propagandist. -Let us not be misunderstood. The people

of Upper Georgia, like those of Western Virginia, are hostile to Abolition as it has been presente! to them, and in favor of upholding what they term 'Southern Rights.' But at heart they wish every negro was back in Africa, and instead of consenting to dissolve the Union in behalf of the extension of slavery, they would welcome the Union without slavery as an alternative to slavery without the Union. In support of this assertion, we confidently appeal to

A BEAUTIFUL CONCEPTOX. - We saw yesterday in Messrs. Glaze and Rate!iffe's establisment a number of elegant silver cups, got up by these gentlemen with great taste. conception of the gentlemen for whome they were manufactured is as beautiful as the offerings themselves. They were gottor up for that esteemed and faithful State officer, Col. Beaufort T Watts, who has so long been Secretary to the executive Department, and are designed as mementoes of friendship and regard to be presented to the several surviving Gove nors to whom he has been Secretary, and to the representatives of those who have

Col. Watts has filled his present office for seventeen consecutive years commencing with the administration of his Excellency Gov. Mc-Duffie in 1834, and through all this long term of service has won the regard and esteem of every Executive both by his official fidelity and his high personal worth, as such a continuous manifestation of confidence pleasingly demonstrates; and the incident which we now chronicle, is but another evidence of the kind relations and the mutual regard existing between him and our former Governors and our present Chief Magistrate. It is, moreover, a compliment highly creditable in design and concep-tion, and will be appreciated by all the worthy recipients. We bnow of no officer in the service of the State more generally and more deservedly esteemed than Col. Watts, and we have the opportunity of thus appropriately alluding to an incident so strikeingly illustrative of the character of the man, as well as bearing ample testimony to his worth as a cherished and faithful officer .- Carolinian.

WHITE SLAVERY .- The shirt sewers of New York held a meeting in that city on the evening of the 6th instant. h an address nd, showing their or appeal to the public v st miserable conill-paid, hard worked, ac We make the following extracts from

"Prices of shirts made for large shirt manufactories range tro.n 5 cents to 50 cents; while our lowest prices are 25 cents for cheap shirts, and 75 cents for the best made article. Our prices range thus for the same article, only that ours are well made, which cannot be said of sale shirts:

Cheap Sairts, shop made - - 8 to 10 cts. Best Shirts, shop made, - - 31 to 50 " Cheap shirts, Association made, 25 to 38 " Best shirts, Association made, 75
Collars, shop made, - - 1, 2 and 3 "
Collars, Association mad , - 8 to 10 "

"The condition of the shirt sewers of our city is lamentable, and calls for your kindest and warmest sympathies. It is estimated that their numbers at present exceed six thousand. Many of these are young and friendless orphans early left to struggle with poverty, and solely dependent upon the precarious pittance of wages doled out by employers. Others are widows, depending upon the needle for the support of the helpless children, and with the pittance of \$2.50 per week, trying to feed, clothe, and paythe rent of a fam ly We need not sell you this cannot be done. They bear, profitable than railroades. The proposed road in silence, sufferings and trials that would caill the sternest hearts to recount. The defence less girl often wrestles with poverty, hunger, temptation, until due necessity forces sad and fearful alternatives upon her. Is this Christian! Is it human !

"Oh, men, with sisters dear; Oh, men, w.t. mothers and wives; It is not linen you're wearing out, It's human creature's tives.

But we will not murmur; we are ready to make any personal sacrifices to sustain and to employ them And thus it happens that the build up our our Association. To this end we appeal to a generous public.'

> Instructions of the President with regard to the Syracuse Outrage. - The following is a copy of the letter addressed by Mr. Crittenden to the District Attorney of Northern New York, on the receipt of the intelligence of the rescue of a fugilive slave by the mob at Syracuse.

# DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, Oct, 6, 1851. Sir: The president has learned from the newspapers, with the deep st regret, that a disgraceful outrage has recen ly been committed by a lawles mob, who have by force rescued a fugitive from labor from the custody of the marshal, thereby resisting the execution of legel process and setting the law at defiance. He hopes that the statements respecting the occurrence are exaggerated, especially as it took place at your residence, and no communication upon the subject has been received from you. But whatever may have been the extent of the outrage, he expects that no efforts will be spared, on your part and that of the marshal, to bring the guilty offenders to justice. The suprem cy of the laws must be maintaintained, at every hazard and at any sacrifice. Men whose sworn duty it is to execute their, must be protected an sustained in the discharge

I cannot doubt that the great majority of your citizens are loyal to the Constitution, and that they will aid the proper officers in bringing to justice those who have wan only and wickedly violated the most sacred duty of a citizen, in a free Republic, by setting an example which, if followed, must endanger the life of every officer charged with the execution of

I am sir, very respectfully, your obedient

servant. J. J. CRITTENDEN. (Signed) Acting Sec ctary.

To James R. Lawrence, E q. Atto.ne: of the United States for the Northern District of New York.

# CAMDEN.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1851.

THO. J. WARREN, Editor.

#### Our Market.

The past has been an exceedingly dull week in the cotton market. We continue the quotaions of Friday-5 to 7 5.8.

## Our Court

Comenced vesterday morning, Judge Whitner presiding. This is the first time His Honor has visited our Court, and we feel assured. we but express the sentiments of all who are in attendance, or who may have visited the Court, in saying that his dignity and suavity (important prerequisites)eminently entitle him to the distinguished honor which has been confered upon him. All the dockets are small, and as there is no important case, it is expected Court will be in session but a short time.

Our correspondent who writes "incog." is informed that one of our rules is to require the name, or know the author of every communication which app ars in our paper.

Madame Vietti. Assisted by Signors Avignone and Sanquirico, gave their first concert in Camden last evening at Temperance Hall, to a highly respectable and intelligent audience, which would no doubt have District, in this State, has been discontinue I. been much larger, had the notice given been more general. Signora Vietti has for several weeks past, sung with distinguished success in Charleston and Columbia to large and fashionable audi- of \$30,000 ences, as we are informed, and to which ample satisfaction was given. To those who can at preafford a rich musical treat, seldom afforded our ted to be worth \$8,000 a year. citizens a' home. We cannot, as a matter of course, fully appreciate Italian Opera singing, to do so it is necessary to understand their language; their musical notes are, however, very fine. And Madame Vietti has certainly remarkable and ex- more. traordinary vocal powers. The Signors are each splendid singers and afforded in their Comic Duett of the Pistols, much amusement to the audience. Madame Vietti's Drinking Song, which was given in Costume closed the evening's entertainment,

Madame Hammarskold presides at the Piano with grace and elegance, and is certainly a mag. nificent performer. We should be highly pleased to hear her on a first rate instrument.

This high'y talented company give their second and last concert to-night, which will comprise a variety of songs in costume.

# Error.

In the sale of land advertised by J. B. M : Cant's Esq., Commissioner in Equity for Fairfield District, the day of s le should be on Saturday 15th November, in place of 5th, as first advertised.

## The Plank Road.

We ask the attention of our citizens to the communication of "Lancaster" in this evening's paper. That the time has come for Camden to do something else than talk in this matter must b. apparent to all-she must either build this road, or become all that her worst enemies could wish her. The Southern Standard has the forlowing remarks on the subject:

We think that in many instances, plank to Camden is probable one of those instances. A railroad through such a section of country would be nothing to the stockholders and nothing to the commercial interests of the town; but a plank road, would be every thing The long and deep sand hills, cry out for plank to cover them. The tall and well grown pine trees so admirably fitted for timber, but with no outlet for rafting, continually present their strong and earnest appeals to the plank road builders. The putting of the steam engine above an inland town is no music for its merchants. But he sees beauty in the one, two and four herse wagons coming in streams upon the plank road.

# Hon. William McWillie.

We see that Col. McWillie has not withdrawn from the contest, but is still a candidate to represent the people of the third congressional district of Mississippi in the Congress of the U. States .-His address to his constituents we observe in the Southern Sun, of the 25th ult. We hope he may re-elected by a handsome majority.

# Church Door Loungers.

The Charleston Courier says "Gur correspon dent "E." is informed that while we decline the pub ication of his article-it having been sent to us without a name-we unhesitation by agree with him in reprehending the practice of young men congregating about the doors of the Church es on Sundays and staring at ladies as they enter and pass those places of worship. It appears to us, and no doubt the public so consider it. a great breach of politeness and good breeding, which should be avoided by gentlemen, and we trust that it will be discontinued."

# Nominations for the Presidency.

The Democrats of Racine county, Wisconsin, have nominated Hon. Henry Dodge for the Presi-

The Whigs of Guilford county, N. C., have nominated Millard Fillmore for President, and Hon. Wm. Graham, of N. C. for Vice President.

# Mrs. Joseph C. Neale.

The Charleston Courier says: " We understand that Mrs. Neale, the youngest, and one of the most brilliant of our American authoresses, has arrived in this city, where she will remain for a short time as the guest of W. C. Richards, Esq., the Editor of the Southern Literary Gazette.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 .- Thirty-nine more true bills have been found at Philadelphia against the Christiana rioters, making 170 (!!!) in all.

The International.

This highly interesting Magazine has been received for November, and we shall endeavor to give it our early attention

## Farmer and Planter.

This excellent Agricultura: Monthly, has been received. We regret not having received this paper regularly, as the volume is valuable for binding, as a book of reference,-price only \$1,00 per

The Washington Nation I Intelligencer on Tuesday, pub ished a full list of the awards to American exhibitions at the World's Fair. They are 105 in number, besides about 50 of whom honorable mention is made. In the second class, we observe that E. T. Heriot has a prize medal for Carolina Rice, and that in the fourth class, prize medals have been awarded to Wade Hampton, W. Seabrook, J. Pope, S. Bond, G. L. Holmes, J. R. Jones, J. V. Jones, W. W. McLeod, J. B. Merriwether, and J Naylor for Cotton, and honorable mention made of Truesdale Jacobs & Co. for specimens of the same staple.

### ITEMS OF NEWS.

The French and English Ministers have received jointly a notice from their respective Governments that the fleets of the two nations will watch the coast to prevent further invasions

The Post Office at White Oak, Fairfield

A gang of burglars have been engaged in a series of extensive robberies at Buffalo, N. Y. One office, that of Hawley & Co., was plundered

U Judge Sharkey has declined running for the office of U S. Senator, and accepted the appointciate these artists in their performances, they must ment of Consul to avana. The office s repu-

> The great Pedestrian feat of Ellsworth was completed at St. Louis, he having walked 1000 miles in as many successive hours and expressed his readiness to extend the same to 500 miles

Ex-President Tyler has written a letter to Calderon de la Barca, the Spanish Minister, soliciting his intercession for the release of the uban

IT The Rev. Frederick Stier, travelling agent of the Board of Foreign Missions, and an eminent Minister of the Methodist Protestant Church, died on the 19th inst., of paralysis, in Fremont, Ohio.

To An official order has been pub ished by the Post Master General for increased compensation to postmasters wherever the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department shall have satisfactory proof, by affidavit or otherwise, that the labors of any postmaster have been increased and his commission reduced.

## Surgical Operation.

We elip the following from the Carolinian

MESSES. EDITORS: I witnessed one of the most formidable operations, that requires the knife of the surgeon, performed by Dr. J. H. Boatwright, assisted by Dr. T. Wells, Dr. C. Wells, Blanding, and DeSaussure. It was the removal of the entire jaw bone, cheek bone, and all the bones on one side of the face; a:ter the diseased parts were all dissected out, the wound presented a terrific appearance.

But it has now been ten days since the operation, and the patient is walking about, leaving no doubt of its ultimate favorable result.

Thus has science, by the aid of dissecting knife, accomplished one of the most wonderful cures, which, if left alone, in a few month w uld have proved tatal

And to-those who are afflicted, we would say that you will find in our town surgeons as much skill as can be found it any city, as the result of past years' success fully preves.

On Satu day last, the 28th iast., at a Camp Meeting ground on Baker's Creek, in Bloden county, N. C., Joshua. Bryan, of Elizab th Town, was shot dead by Benjamia Fitz Randolph, formedy or now deputy Sheriff of the county, It is said that the parties had had a previous quarrel, which was renewed on this occasion, when Fitz Randolph drew a pistol. and shot Bryan. The Fayetteville Observer states that it has been asked if this occurrence may not be traced as a legitimate consequence of the law passed by the last Legi-lature of North Carolina, taxing pistols, &c., in use, and thus, in some measure, 1 galizing the practice of carrying deadly weapons.

[Chareston Courier. The Fayetteville N. C. Observer learns that wo counterfeit \$50 notes on the Fayettville Branch of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, were seen in that town, last week. The Observer states that they are counterfeits of an older plate than that now used by the bank, and are both admirably done, so far as the engraving, paper, &c. are concerned. One of the notes, signed Dun. Cameron. Pres't., is well calculated to deceive, requiring care to detect the counterfeit. The other, signed G. W. Mordecai, Pres't., is filled up badly, the signatures coarsely executed, and the imposture palpable to any eye. The Fayetville Branch has not issued any bill of \$50 of the old plate signed by Mr. Mordecai.

Emigrants Returning .- The packet ship New World saild from New York on Wednesday, for Liverpool, with two hundred steerage passengers. The Post says that six of the number, who are females, go on a visit and intend to return to this country, but the remainder. many of whom have been here from two to ten yers, have become dissatisfied and intend to pass the rest of their days in their native land. They are mostly Irish.

Red River .- The Alexandria Republican of

the 11th says:

"The river was on Thursday found to be forty-three and a half feet lower at this place than the high water of last spring, and nearly 45 feet lower than the high water of 1849. Thomas K Smith, Esq.' from whome we obtain this information, thinks that the river is lower now than it has been in ten years at laid aside for any one, however elevated in fame

For the Camden Journal. "MILLIONS FOR DEFENCE, NOT A

CENT FOR TRIBUTE." Mr. Editor: At the last Session of our Legislature, (with a view to the State's seceding,) an act was passed by which we were taxed nearly one per cent.; as long as there was a hope that the State would maintain her integrity by seceding from the Union, there was no objection raised to the amount of taxes imposed upon us. But now the case is far different, and as we have declined defending ourselves, we should object to paying the tribute. We would therefore suggest the propriety of a Bill being introduced at the next Session for the Reduction of Taxes, for abolishing Brigade Encampments, &c.

South Carolina, like Georgia, Mıssissippi, Alabama and Virginia, has declared by a large majority in favor of the Union- has returned to her allegiance to Mr. Fillmore and his Fed? eral Power, so that the funds to he raised in conformity with the Act of the Legislature will not be needed, unless to show more fully their fraternal regard, they should invite him and his Cabinet to pay a visit to Carolina, in which case something would be wanted with which to do the "agreeable," Your's, &c.

A TAX PAYER.

For the Camden Journal. TO THE PEOPLE OF KERSHAW. Fellow-Citizens: What has become of your

long-talked of Plank Road? Do you intend to stand i'lly by, and permit Camden to be ruined ? It does appear to me that we are cursed with a prevailing disposition to talk much and do little in erern thing which relates to our moral, intellectual or political advancement. If blight and ruin are to stalk abroad over one of the fairest portions of God's earth, it will be our ourn fault; and posterity will hold us responsible for such inexcusable and unparalleled in. difference to our best interests. [Although we thus freely speak of ourselves to each other, let not impudence presume, that, consequently, we would tamely permit others so to speak of us.] As a friend to your Town and District I would sound in your ears a note of warning-and say to you, be up and doing! act! act! Unless you do a road will be built from Lancasterville to Chesterville, and thus cutting you off entirely from the up-country trade. Will you permit this to be done? I hope not. As suppose, henceforward and throughout all time, "Co-operation" is to be the order of the day among us a least, let us test its virtue and fficacy in the way of a Plank Road; having tinus before our eyes experimental evidence of its efficiency in small matters, we may then have a better opinion of its power in the proluction of a Southern Republic.

Unfortunately, some of us can do little else han make our appeal to those whose circumstances are more favorable, and who need but to speak the word, and the work is accomplished. To such we now appeal, and entreat them to rally, and rally at once, and badd the road. Will you do it! Let your acts speak, and speak forthwith!

We hope these few hasty and disco-nected remarks will be received by those for whom they are intended, in the kind spirit with which they are offered. LANCASTER.

N. B. I understand that I hester has offered to cover with ten, every dollar that Lancaster will lay down for the construction of a road from the former to the latter place. "A word to the wise is sufficient.

# TEL GRAPHIC ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.

The sales of Cotton to-day amounted to 2000 bales, at a decline of 1-4: Middling Uplands, 8 1 4; Orleans, 8 1-2. Sales of the week, 10,00 ) bales

The New York Herald and Commercial Advertiser contain letters charging that Kossuth has written abusive letters about America. It is now don'tful whether he will visit this coun-

The steamship Cherokee has arrived from Chagres with a large number of passengers, and \$2,200,000 in gold. The news generally is animportant.

Bigler, (Dem ) is elected Governor of California by 1500 majority, and Pury is elected Lieutenant Governor. Both of the Democratic Congressmen, and all the State ticket elected by majorities ranging from one to five thousand There is also a strong Democratic majority in the Legislature. The Oregon papers are filled with painful accounts of the attacks

of Indians on emigrants. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31. Sales of Cotton to-day 3000 bales; of the week, 35,000; of the month of October, 140,-000. Prices are firm; Good Middling, 71-2.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1. The sale of Cotton to-day were 5000 bales at steady prices: Low to Strict Middling, 6

Mr. C'ay and the Presidency .- 'The Lexington (Ky.) observer, in referring to Mr. Webster and the next Presidency, states that " Wr. Clay's being a candidate, depends upon two contingencies alone, and they dependent upon each other. The first will be the getting of his own consent to occupy that position, and that again will depend upon the state of his health." The

Observer also adds: "We cannot believe that, whilst the whole country is responding with such united voice in favor of that series of measures which gave peace to the land, their great author should be or distinguished by services he may bo.