SUMMER DAYS.

In Summer, when the days were long, We walked together in the wood;
Our heart was light, our step was strong.
Sweet flutterings were there in our flood,
In summer, when the days were long.

We loved, and yet we knew it not, For loving seemed like breathing then; We found a heaven in every spot; Saw angels, too, in all good men : And dreamed of God in grove and grot.

In Summer, when the days are long, Alone I wander, muse alone;
I see her not but that old song,
Under the fragrant wind is blown, In Summer, when the days are long. Alone I wander in the wood;

But one fair spirit hears my sighs; And half I see, so glad and good. The honest daylight of her eyes, That charmed me under earlier skies. In Summer, when the days are long.

I love her as we loved of old;
My heart is light, my step is strong,
For love brings back those hours of gold, In Summer, when the days are long.

WHIG AND TORY. A True Story of the Revolution.

It was a chilly, dreary afternoon in November, and the winds whistled about the little cottage where the remnant of Colonel Harper's scattered family drew around the hearth, from which the blazing firelogs sent forth unwonted cheerfulness. It was long since Madam Harper and the fair Mary had seen so happy an hour. Never since the news came that the stalwart man to whom they looked for protection, to whom they clung with mingled love and reverence, had been barborously murdered at the close of a disastrous skirmish with the royalists on the Santce. The family had their plantation on the river to a small estate in the more remote interior, where they would be less exposed to the malice of their enemies, to whom the name of the Harpers was sufficiently obnoxious. And when their prime stay was thus torn from them, the widow and orphan felt doubly desolate in their solitude.

But young Master Frank was now at home for a short space, recruiting from the effects of a severe wound received in one of the recent battles. He had come with the glad tidings of victory; and a promotion, well deserved, was made more grateful by the special commendation of his general. So the genial spirits of the soldier communicated themselves to all around him: the mother and sister smiled at his camp jests, and were never weary of listening to his stories of martial adventure. Oid Caeaar and Dinah also came in for their share of social enjoyment; and the few sables which the little establishment still retained participated in the common happiness, now that, to use their own words, "Mass' Frank come home real Congress cap'n." Notwithstanding the outer dreariness of a chill November afternoon, all was pleasant within doors. As a fresh blast made the fastenings of the shutter rattle, Captain Frank would hitch his seat nearer to the fire.

"Ah, my dears," he would say, "would I not like that Marion and his soldiers could be sheltered this night as well as I shall be! But I dare say that the General is at this very moment, making bivouac at the foot of some oak or bickory-may-be at the edge of a swamp, or impenetrable mountain jungle. Eh, and even our friend Gaston, Miss Mary, may very probably lodge this night on the cold, cold ground,' as the roundelay has it."

"And if it be so," replied the black eyed sister, "it will not have been for the first time; nor will Charles Gaston be the first to complain."

"Ho, ho, my lady," rejoined Frank, laughingly, "pray take no offence at my remark! I meant no insinuation against the young gentleman's hardihood. I am well aware that if he should suffer serious injury, there is a certain warm-hearted relative of mine who would be much more ready to complain than he would be himself. But, then, don't seek to retaliate! I will give you the honors of the field, and retire from the contest at once. By rascally neighbor of ours, that once was, Tom

"Hush, Frank !" exclaimed his mother, with an involuntary uplifting of her finger; while Mary, with evident discomposure, murmured something about affairs in the kitchen, and hurried out.

Frank stared at his mother in surprise. "What means all this agitation?" he inqui-

red. "I have only asked a simple question, which methinks scarce demands such emotion from either you or Mary. I know that the fellow once pretended some uncouth attentions to her, but what of that ?"

"You mistake, Frank," replied his mother. "It must be, then, that you are ignorant of what we have lately heard of this man's villainy. You know not, then, that he is thought "He shall swing for it as I live! The rope, to have been the cause of your father's death?" "Good Heaven ?-no! It is the first inti-

mation of the sort that I have had. But how?" "You are doubtless aware," answered his mother, "that the Dashwoods never bere a good reputation for honesty in their dealings. Some years since this Thomas Dashwood was implicated in a fraudulent conveyance of estate; and your father was employed as a magistrate in ferreting out and punishing the trusive attentions to Mary. In the law business, he succeeded in getting quite clear, as you do me the favor of attending me with the trouble is apprehended.

there was no legal evidence sufficient to prove | parson yonder .- Here, parson Jones, come | the connection between himself and his prin- hither!" cipals. But the odium of fraud clung to him notwithstanding; and this, joined with the abom against the whole family. Against Gaston shoulders. also, he entertains the same spite. I do not know the precise agency which he had in producing our misfortunes, but I am told that he spread the report that your father had treated certain tory families with great cruelty; and also that, having professed allegiance to the British at Charleston, he had, nevertheless, me, and what I know of the man besides, leaves me little doubt. Nay," she continued, casting a timorous glance at the securities which now barred both window and door from the outer darkness, "such is the character of Dashwood, that did I suspect him to be within possible reach of this dwelling, I should not feel at ease a single moment."

"The hypocrite !- the satanic scoundrel!" said the captain to himself, as, with clenched hands and close set teeth, he walked the room. "O, that I had but known this before!"

One or two blows, as of a person asking admittance, were heard on the outside of the door. Frank went towards it. "Who goes there?" he asked. A musket was instantly discharged from without; and Frank received a slight wound, stepped quickly back, while some time before this sad event removed from the door shivered beneath the axes of the as-

> "My son! my son! exclaimed the terrified mother, throwing her arms around the captain. The latter, about to grasp his rifle, paused; he saw the uselessness of attempting defence. Therefore, he would so conduct, that the passions of the unopposed assailants might, at the least, reach no further than himself.

"Ha, good folk !" cried Dashwood, who the next moment bounded over the threshold .--"Good evening to you Mistress Harper ;same, on your part, but none the less rejoiced | toriat. to see me. Is it not so, my dear ?"?

Mary Harper shuddered; and though she attempted to speak, the sounds died away on her lips as she glanced on Dashwood, and those by whom he was surrounded.

"What, so overjoyed that you can't even speak to me, my dear ? If you but knew what a long way I have come to meet you. More than that, I have brought the ring, and a parson to see that it is fitted rightly. Of course you will not refuse me .- No, no, that would be impossible. How fortunate, too, that Captain Frank is here to witness the wedding!"

A choking lump was struggling in Frank's throat during this monologue; and it was perhaps as well that in the meanwhile his arms were firmly held by two brawny ruffians, or they might not have been able to restrain his hot southern blood within the bounds of prudence. There was a savage exultation about Dashwood, which, coupled with the recent information received by young Harper, made the blood of the latter fairly seethe in his veins. Nevertheless, he so far controlled himself as to say :

"Dashwood, if you have any disposition to return a favor, remember the fight at Monntain Creek, and act accordingly. Had it not been for me, you would not have lived to be here. Take our goods and what little money we have, but spare ourselves!"

"By Heaven!" retorted Dashwood, with a sullen fury in his face, "I should think some lord was giving us his commands! Look ye, Master Frank Harper, I do mean to return the favor. I want neither to harm you, nor to take any of your rascally possessions-unless the way, has anything been heard lately of that | it may be a glass or two of wine, and such odd silver as you may wish to make a present of to my fellows. But there is one thing, Master Frank, that I am determined on; and that is, that Miss Mary shall consent to be my wife this very eve or else there'll be such a muss as was never heard before in this house! I have brought parson Jones-"

But here Frank's passion overmastered his caution : and shaking off his sinewy guards as though they were children, he threw himself on Dashwood, and bore him to the floor. The latter was quickly relieved by his companions, but not before his swarthy face become still darker from the grip which Frank had placed

"Seize, seize the scoundrel!" cried Dashwood, as soon as he was able to articulate .-

Oakman !- the rope !" This was forthwith produced; and regardless of the piteous entreaties of the women, Dashwood knotted the cord with the readiness of an adept, and cast it round the neck of the ings a quart." prisoner, whose arms were now tightly strapped behind him. An end of the rope was thrown over a beam which ran above.

"There, Miss Mary," said Dashwood, coolly, "don't take on so! He isn't dead yet; and crime. It was just about this time, also, that for your sake I will let him go, notwithstand-Dashwood received a rebuff in his rather ob- ing the injury he has done, and the more which territorial authorities were commencing to

A man of vulgar appearance—his face betokening the habit of constant potations-now him, are supposed to have filled him with ven- faded surplice which hung in disorder from his of some of the more celebrated Congressional the epithet "black" would not be more ap-

an air of ruffianly effrontery. "I call all per-Creek, believing that I should want his servi- sent, from the meeting of the first Congress in | Constitution, the State would be forever conces. So, Parson Jones, spout away : Rese am Philadelphia down to the affair between Brooks secrated to an unmixed white population .taken up arms against them once more-and I, and here is Miss Mary, who doubtless is wil- and Burlingame, do not exceed twenty-five in While, on the other hand, the Cincinnati Platthat, too, on the very first opportunity. Doubt- ling enough, only a little coy. Oakman, stand less he managed as insiduously as possible; by the ropes. Now then, my dear, you had but the quarter from which the story reached | best be pliable, or your brother will have to

He essayed to take her hand, but though faint and scarce conscious of what she did, she thrust it away with instinctive disgust. "String him up, Oakman!" exclaimed

was placed before a court-martial, charged with murder in cold blood, and also with de-

Foreign News .- Recent arrivals from En- The next affair of honor, in which a memrope brought news to the 23d. The British but of Congress was a party, was the celebra-Parliament would probably be prorogued on ted affair of McDuffic, of South Carolina, and the 26th July. The London Times intimates Cot. Cummings, of Georgia, which came off that the propositions submitted by Mr. Dallas in the year 1822. The famous affair between for the settlement of the Central American | Henry Clay and John Randolph occurred four question are likely to prove satisfactory to the years after the last, in 1826. The next year British government. They propose the estab. Mr. Vance, an ex-member of Congress from lishment of San Juan as a free port under the North Carolina, was killed in a duel by Mr. sovereignty of Nicaragua, reserving to Costa Rica the right of traffic through it, and such portions of the river San Juan as are necessa- member of Congress from Virginia, was morry; the concentration of the Mosquito sava. tally wounded in a duel with Mr. Dugger, of ges within definite limits, clear of the mouth the same State. In 1838, the still freshly reof the river and town, but guaranteeing the membered meeting took place between Jonapayment of their annuity; the restoration of than Cilly, of Maine, and William J. Graves, the Bay Islands to Honduras, and Belize to of Kentucky, both members of Congress, in remain a British possession, with 18 deg. 50 | which the former was killed. This tragical afmin. latitude as its territorial limit. Accounts | fair created a feeling in the public mind so refrom Spain say that the insurrection had been | pugnant to the duello that it was not until the effectually crushed at Madrid, where O'Don- year 1851 that another affair of honor grew nell had made preparations for the outbreak out of a Congressional quarrel, when Mr. by surrounding the city with 18,000 troops. Stanley, of North Carolina, and Mr. Inge, of and against internal improvementst-for dised. The Cortes had removed to Arragon, doing each other any personal injury, and then and against it-for "squatter sovereignty" where under Gen. Enfante they intended to explained and became friends. Two years af- now and against it in 1848-for the principle of ties between England and Brazil were attract- out of expressions used by one of the parties a State not cursed with slavery, and now the

ing attention in Parliament. THE NEW LOCOFOCO DOCTRINE, promulgated at Cincinnati and endorsed by the Buchanan if carried out, lead to terrible results. Marriage is also a domestic institution, and if and reflect deeply before they lend themselves to such potitical prostitution.

Red Jacket took part with the Americans in the war of 1812, and becomming attached to a colonel who was ordered on a distant service, took his farewell of him in the following you will be a governor yourself. I understand you white people think children a great blessing, I hope you may have a thousand. And above all, I hope, wherever you may go, you may never find whiskey more than two shill-

KANSAS .- We have advices from Leavenworth to the 30th ult. Col. Lane and his company (numbering, we think, 400 men) had not entered Kansas territory. Gen. Smith threat- Missouri Compromise, or the principle which it ens them with martial law if they do. The

CONGRESSIONAL DUELS.

affairs of honor. Duels have been fought by propriately applied to the Democratic party : ment of our existence as a nation, but these the admission of Kansas under the Constitusons present to witness that this is a true blue affairs have been much less frequent than is | tion already formed-which Constitution proparson, (Giles Jones by name,) whom I have generally supposed to be the case. In fact all hibits the admission of negroes into the State brought with me all the way from Scragg's the Congressional challenges that have been either free or slave. Consequently under that number-not half so many as have been fought form allows slave owners to carry their neby members of the British Parliament.

record, was that between Button Gwinnett and | the Free-State settlers approved of, the black Jackland McIntosh, in 1777. They were both race will soon become a permanent institution of the State of Georgia, though Gwinnett on- there. The success of the Republican ticket ly was a member of Congress. He was a sign- would tend to make it a White State-while er of the Declaration of Independence, and his the success of the Democratic ticket will, in Dashwood, his face inflamed with rage. "Up antagonist was an officer of the army. The all probability, make it a black or slave State; to the rafters with him ! I'll not be fooled in dispute was of a personal nature, and the duel Now, to which party does the epithet "black" can hardly be called a Congressional encoun- more appropriately belong ?- Ex. Oakman was in the act of obeying, when the ter, as it did not grow out of any act of either vomen, with the resolution of despair, threw | party connected with politics. The next afthemselves in his way. While he rudely fair of honor in which a member of Congress struggled against their frantic efforts, the door was implicated, occurred in 1797, and was flew open, and a score or more of men rushed | strictly Congressional, as it was occasioned by into the room, overthrowing Dashwood and words spoken in debate. The parties were his murderous tool, and disarming their mates. Thomas Blount, representative from North took a "drop or so" if it came in her way, and Frank was released, and Mary found herself Carolina, and Judge Thatcher, from Massachu- now and then would have a drop at all events, in the arms of Gaston, who, in a few words setts. The challenger was Blount, who took he then endeavored to conceal the keg from told her how he had been apprised by accident offence at a verbal criticism of an expression her by suspending it in the barn, somewhere of Dashwood's probable designs, which he had he used, by Thatcher, who, on receiving the near the ridge pole. thus barely been able to prevent. Dashwood invitation to fight, declined giving an answer was bound with the rope which he had provi- until he could write to his wife and obtain her ded for another, and carried to the camp of consent; and there the matter stopped. Sev- obtaining a taste. It was impossible for her General Sumpter, who lay about fifteen miles en years afterwards, in 1804, Senator Jackson, to reach it. At length she hit upon the folfrom the dwelling of the Harpers. Here he of Georgia, was wounded in a duel with Col. lowing expedient, which worked to a charm. Watkins; the cause of the duel was political, but not a Congressional quarrel. In the year a charge with a good ball, and taking deliberserting the continential flag, under which he previous, Jonathan Dayton, a Senator from ate aim at the keg, tapped it with a ball, and had at one time taken a commission. The ac- New Jersey, sent a challenge to De Witt Clin- brought down the whiskey at the first shot !cusations were proved, and he was executed | ton, then a Senator from New York, on ac- | Having a tub previously prepared, she was forthwith-the country being well rid of a bru- count of an offensive remark of the latter in a thus enabled to catch all, without losing a nd you, captain ;- and you, Miss Mary," he tal and faithless ruffian. Mary and Gaston debate, for which he made an apology that drop, and left her poor husband to weep over added, turning to the poor girl, who stood were married near the close of the war, and was read in the Senate. In the year 1819 and wonder at the loss of his whiskey. breathless as marble at the further extremity settled on an estate which he recently purcha- General Mason, a Senator from Virginia, was of the room. "An unexpected meeting, I pre- sed near the Harper plantation .- Ballow's Pic- killed in a duel, by his relative, McCarty, also a Virginian; but though the cause of the duel was political, it did not originate in Congress.

> Carson, a member from the same State. Ten years afterwards, in 1837, Mr. Dromgoole, a ing took place. In 1854 the affair between ridge, the Democratic candidate for the Vice | yel the author of the Ostend manifesto!" Union savers, that Congress has no jurisdic- Presidency, occurred, in which no meeting tion over slavery in the national territories took place from the difficulty of deciding because it is a domestic institution, will yet, which party had given the challenge. The next affair of the kind that occurred is the one which now engrosses the public attention, and slaveholders have the right to introduce their which, taken in all its aspects, is certainly the property anywhere in our territories, then most remarkable, and the least creditable to have the polygamists of Utah, with their do- one of the parties, of all the affairs of honor zens of wives, the right of introducing polyga- in which members of Congress have been enmy. The doctrine is monstrous, and Chris- gaged, of which we have any knowledge. Dutian men, aye and women too, should pause ring the past eighty years there have been but few hostile meeting between our leading politicians, considering the virulence and strong sectional feelings that have existed, while there has hardly been an eminent British statesman who has not been engaged in a duel. Pitt, Canning, Fox, Curran, O'Connell, Peel. speech :- "Brother, I hear that you are going leading statesmen of England, have had their grading encounters.

> > BUCHANAN AND THE COMPROMISE .- In a speech delivered by Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, week before last, he announced to the House of Representatives that he was authorized to say, if Mr. Buchanan was elected President he would veto any bill which Congress might pass contemplating the restoration of the recognized. There is a strong conviction prevailing that secret pledges have been given by or for Mr. Buchanan, to the South, covering,

BLACK REPEBLICANS .- Some of the lower The recent escapades of Mr. Brooks, of grades of Democratic papers style Fremont South Carolina, have given an unusual degree and Dayton the "Black" Republican candiof interest to the subject of duelling, and the dates. We will submit a simple statement of surd disappointment at Mary's treatment of came forward, book in hand, and wearing a New York Times has revived the recollections facts, and leave the public to decide whether "Look at him," exclaimed Dashwood, with | members of Congress from the very commence- | Fremont and Dayton are pledged to favor groes there in droves, and if that Platform is The first duel by a member of Congress, on sustained by the people, and the expulsion of

A CAPITAL STORY .- The Hawkeye and Iowa

Patriot tells a capital temperance story. A farmer belonging somewhere in Iowa, bought a keg of whiskey and carried it home. Well knowing that his better half becasionally

The eagle eyed, or rather "hawkeyed" wife got sight of it, however, and resolved upon

Taking down her husband's rifle, she put in

CUTTING IT THICK .- The Yankees are generany other people on the face of the globe, yet that he can carry the State, but do not assume the following story will show that some of the to give figures for any but that portion in which Germans possess this faculty to a remarkable degree. On one occasion a German residing in the country came into Buffalo with hams to | tainly have 2000 majority; Crawford not less sell. Among the rest, he sold a dozen or two than 1500, and possibly 1800; Warren over to a German hetel-keeper, who afterwards, in | 500; in Venango 500; Mercer probably 700; demonstrating the acuteness of his country- Lawrence 1600; Butler 700; Beaver 800; Alman over the Yankee, said :

petter as a Yankee never was. He prings me some hams-dey was canvass nice, so petter as you never see. I buy one, two dozen-all so nice-and if you believe-de scheet was so magnificent dat I cat six, seven, eight of dem tam hams before I found out dey was

A Virginian thus sums up the political his-

tory of "Pennsylvania's favorite Son :"-"Mr. Buchanan has been for a bank and against it-for the tariff of 1842 and against it -for the Maysville and Cumberland roads, In the conflict 200 of the insurgents were kill- Alabama, met and exchanged shots without tribution of the proceeds of the public lands make war upon Queen Isabella and O'Donnell. | terwards, Mr. Inge was the second of Senator | the Wilmet provise hitherto, and against it Serious disturbances have broken out at Cas- Gwinn, of California, who fought with Mr. Me- now-(because it clashes with the "squafter sena, in the Papal States, and at Naples. Nu- Corkle, a representative of the same State. sovereignty" platform built at Cincinnati,) merous arrests have been made. The difficul- Though members of Congress, the duel grew thanking his God that his fortune was cast in ust 5th, printed in Lancaster City, Pa., conat a race course in California, where the meet- | champion of Southern institutions-but, above all, for Washington's policy of non-interven-Mr. Cutting, of New York, and Mr. Brecken- tion with the affairs of foreign countries, and

The Hon. James Myers, ex-Lieutenaut Governor of Ohio, has left the Democratic party and announced his determination to support Fremont. For thirty years, Mr. Myers has adhered to and voted with the Democratic party. He received his political education from such men as Silas Wright and A. C. Flagg, and was distinguished as a politician while yet a young man residing in the State of New York .-Twenty years ago he removed to the State of Ohio, and from that day to this has been one of the most prominent Democrats in the State, holding offices of high grade, and exerting a political influence second to no other man of

D'Israeli, Castlereagh, and many more of the Cambria county, Pa., on the 28th July, by another named Potts. They had been drinking to a place called Governor's Island. I hope little affairs of honor, but our eminent public together in a restaurant, and after paying their men have been singularly free from such de- bill, fell to boxing each other, in apparently good humor. Potts finally struck Goff so that he fell. Potts and some others present, after smoking awhile, went out, Goff still lying on the floor. The bar-keeper then approached Goff with a light, and was amazed to find him dead! Potts, who was overwhelmed with amazement on hearing the result of what he considered so trifling an incident, has been taken into custody.

FREMONT IN MARYLAND .- The Cecil Democrat states that a Fremont electoral ticket is to be formed in Maryland, and that Francis P. saw him swallow the platform, he bolted, and Blair, Esq., is to be one of the electors at large. now advocated the election of Fremont.

"HELP ME, CASIUS, OR I SINK !"

The Albany Evening Journal says that the Buchananites are calling for "Help!" The loud pulsations of the public heart for PREEnon and FRENOST alarm them. 'Hence the call for money, embodied in the following circular forwarded to us by a Post Master who receiv-(PRIVATE.)

To the Post Master of ----.

DEAR SIE-At a private consultation of the leading Democrats of the Union held in this city, immediately upon the adjournment of Cincinnati Convention, it was recommended that each Postmaster be requested to contribute an amount proportionate to the receipts of their respective offices. Upon examining the returns of the Post Office Department it is found that your proportion will be three dollars, which you will confer a favor by remitting by return of mail.

The principal object in making these collections is to throw into the doubtful States an immense quantity of speeches and documents in favor of the policy of the Democratic party, and also to assist in defraying the expenses of speakers that will be employed during the coming canvass. You will therefore perceive that every Post Master who wishes for a onlinuance of his official position will find it for his interest to use every effort to bring about so desirable a result.

IT l'ost Masters are appealed to because they are considered the representatives of the party in their respective localities, and being the recipients of the patronage of the Administration, it is but just that they should comply with its demands.

Please send us the name of some reliable leading Democrat in your town whom we can confer with hereafter.

Address, Perrin M. Brown, Jun. Washington City, (D.C.) 1856.

Instead of sending the "three dollars" to Washington, as requested, the gentleman addressed sent it to us to pay for ten copies of the Campaign paper! This may be taken as a significant "sign of the times."

FREMONT IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA .- The says, that it is frequently interrogated in regard to its views of the prospects of Fremont ally supposed to possess more acuteness than | in Pennsylvania, and adds, we believe firmly we are intimately acquainted with the state of popular feeling. In Eric county we shall cerlegheny 4500; Westmoreland is confidently "You may talk pout your tam Yankees claimed for Fremont-we name no majority; scheeting, but a Dutchman scheeted me much | Washington 800; Fayette 800; Armstrong 800; Indiana 2000; Jefferson 300; Clarion and Greene will probably give majorities for Buchanan. The counties named gave Pollock 16,500 majority, and according to our estimate, which is certainly moderate, they will give Fremont not less than 17,500. All the indications are that our majorities will greatly exceed, in many counties, the figures we have claimed. If the campaign is conducted with the energy and enthusiasm which the signs indicate, there is little doubt that the counties embraced in our list will roll up a clean majority of 20,000. It must be borne in mind that the counties where the Republican gains are largest, have always been heavily Democratic. In the same territory, Pierce had nearly 3,000 majority in 1852.

STILL THEY COME!-A VOICE FROM BUCHAN-AN's HOME !- The Independent Whig, of Augtains a letter from C. M. Johnston renouncing the Cincinnati platform and Buchanan, and declaring his intention to yield a hearty support to John C. Fremont. Mr. Johnson is the celebrated Drumore shoemaker, who has addressed hundreds of Democratic meetings, and has heretofore been engaged as a speaker over the State. He was a member of the Buchanan County Committee of Lancaster, and his letter is addressed to the chairman, resigning his post. He says for the last twenty years he voted the Democratic ticket in Lancaster county, but as the Cincinnati Convention had repudiated the Democracy of Jefferson and Jackson, by endorsing the sectional measures of the Pierce Administration, and adopted a platform destructive in its character to the whole country, he cannot consistently support either it or its nominees. The Whig says Mr. Johnston is but one of scores of "old line Democrats" in Lancaster county, who repudiate the A man named Goff was killed in Johnstown, | Cincinnati platform and its nominees.

GREEN CORN OMELET .- The following recipe for this seasonable delicacy is said to be excellent:-Grate the corn from twelve cars of corn, boiled, beat up five eggs, stir them with the corn, season with pepper and salt, and fry the mixture brown, browning the top with a hot shovel. If fried in small cakes, with a little flour and milk stirred in to form a bat-

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC BOLTER .- Hon. Mark Delahay, a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention from the State of Illinois, made a speech at a Frement and Dayton meeting, at Montezuma, Pike county, on the 18th ult. He said he attended the Cincinnati Convention, and was in favor of Mr. Buchanan, but, when he