No. 684. VOL. IX.—NEW SERIES, } VOL. XXII.—WHOLE No. 3773.

A writer in the Locoloro organ of this city, occupies considerable space in matempt to prove that Milliano Fillianous's letter does not and should not saisaly the South. The gist of the argument seems to consist in this, that the declaration by Mr. Forties of the entire control over the subject of Slavery by the States in which that institution exists, is an acknowledgment which all parties universally agree upon and that the Bullah Convention is self-declarations at index or midding with Slavery in the States in which the Bullah Convention is self-declarations. The writer must have period Mr. Fillianous letter with a careless eye, if he can discern noting in it beyond the simple expression of opinion as to the unconstitutionality of interference by Congress with Slavery in the States. Mr. Fillianous special of the unconstitutionality of interference by Congress with Slavery in the States. This was retirrated by Mr. Foote, who, at the same timel declared that he could be unconstitutionality of interference by Congress with Slavery in the States. This was retirrated by Mr. Foote, who, at the same timel declared that he could be unconstitutionally of interference by Congress with Slavery in the States. This was retirrated by Mr. Foote, who, at the same timel declared that he could be unconstitutionally of interference by Congress with Slavery in the States. This was retirrated by Mr. Foote, who, at the same timel declared that he could be unconstitutionally of interference by Congress.

"Tregarded Slavery as an evil, but one with which the National Government had nothing to do."

est and most comprehensive sense of the terms.

The right of Congress over the subject under all and any circumstances is emphatically denied.

Mr. Fintmore, holds that the National Congres.

This city was last made the many circumstances is emphatically denied.

This city was last made the many circumstances. The right of Congress over the subject under all and any circumstances is emphanically denied. Mr. Fillmore, is emphanically denied. Mr. Fillmore, is emphanically denied. Mr. Fillmore is the conjunction with General Butler for the Victorian into the South. It is Mr. Fillmore is position. No other inference can be drawn from his language, for it is particularly to be remarked that he speaks hirst of slavery without reference to States or Territories, and then, after laying down the great principle ono-interference, help proceeds to explain his public course in regard to slavery in the Stark. That man must be purbind, or must wifully close his even to trath, who fails to perceive that Mr. Fillmore fave that Mr. Fillmore fave that Mr. Fillmore fave that Mr. Fillmore is as sound on this vexed question as any man in the Union. We repeat, therefore, that the letter of this distinguished gentleman is manly, direct and explicit. But even if it were true that Mr. Fillmore's sound an admission which Ganetics or Hall imglits safely make, let us see how, in this respect, the Democrative Candidate for President himself would stand. Mr. Fillmore says that by the Constitution of the United States, the whole power over the question of slavery is vested in the several States in which that institution is tolerated, and that, therefore, Congress has no power to interfere with it. For saying this much, he is branded as an Abolitions. The tenur of all the speeches was that Central throught stately make, let us see incov. In the law of stand. Mr. Fit was a say that the feel throught stately make, let us see incov. In the law of stand. Mr. Fit was a say that the home through stately make it us see incover. It was an advantage of the seepart of the seed of the seepart of the seepart

Union, and ought not to be countenanced by any friend of our political institutions.

Stripped of the verbiage with which this resolution is clothed, what does it assert? Simply that Congress has no power over slavery in the States. Gen. Cass says that he has carefully examined and cordially approves of the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention. The only one in relation to slavery is that which we have copied above. General Cass, therefore, stands upon this manifesto, which says that Congress cannot interfere with slavery in the States, and says nothing more. Mr. Fillmorge, according to the Locofico press, is an abolitionist. Then what is Gen. Cass? Why an abolitionist too! Now, if the people of the United States were compelled to choose between an abolition. President and an abolition Yee President. were compelled to choose between an abolition
President and an abolition Vice President, it

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preservation — Dee dollar for every Ten management of the invertion, and Half the cash imaginage, on the first invertion, and Half the cash imaginage, on the first invertion one. No Advertises as the control of the control one of the

Naw Works.—We have received from Lea & Blanchard, Publishers, Philadelphia, through & Blanchard, Publishers, Philadelphia, through J. C. Morgan, "Memoirs of the Reign of Garge it & Second," in two volumes, by Lord Hervey. It is well known that the author was on the most intimate feeling with his sovereign, and the work, therefore deriver interest from the ast-thenticity of anecdote, in which it abounds, as well as from the clever description of the manner and the morals of the earlier part of the last century. The mechanical execution of these volumes is excellent.

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Mr. Moore, carrier of the Volks Blatt, mortally wounded—dying at 11 last night.

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