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Invition, Georgia. Will provide in the counties of Wilkinson, Twiggs. a ens, Pulassi, Irwin, Wilcox, Teltair, Montgom-; millislingun Jan 21, 1859. 13

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June 1, 1859. : A Lypd OTTO HATE R. JEWELLER AND

N. C., has on hand and is receiving a spiendid and went that a thorough and radical reform in the selected stock of fine and fachionable Jewelry of every revenue system of the State is foundly and ucdescription, among which may be found several magni- gently earled for at this portioniar time, as

ranted. All persons purchasing Jewelry, would do well perity we hope to see our State make and cor die generally, that she will make Bresses to call on him before parchasing elsewaere, as he is joy, we have voluctorily associated ours loss confident that he can sell as grand hargening as gan he dher in the excertation of

Being ourselves satisfactorily convenee Daised.

It is not our object to advance any one man, the natriousta and integrity of any man be nutted edort, than we could possibly hope to E'cred or disturbed, should be honestly ens years immediately to follow If any one on their respective receipts. The clork, the do by any individual exertion. And it by tortain opinious contrary to our own. fair argument, by discussion and by the pub- do not wish to see this reform in the finanion of such facts and heures as are with | cial policy of the State,-absolutely necessah, the whole subject of our reve ity we believe to the State's prosperity and nor system should be had before the honest arracement--mixed up in any way with parpeople of NorthsCarolina in its proper lights. By politics or discussed with the excitement and teeling that partizan measures usually Our sole aim is, and our constant effort ity at large, for any time or labor shall be, until the and is accomplished-dis Honesely | connected with all other considerations-a every one, in and out of that body, as crazy yearly wages of \$2,500 or more, paid to the and tairly mayassed, as we trust the subject Retorat in the Revence System of our State. will be, we cheerfully abute the decision of "the details of this reform we leave to those every conservative voter within our mains. whose wis four and experience will no doubt ve the matter a moment's on rejustive satisfaction to all, as soon as the people, in their sovereighty shall determine that a univalled excelose of Grover & Baker's lieve that the attention of those directly ins scioral shall be made. And in this effort, we been. or once directed to the great beg the houst enoughtion of every one, we The taxes of Wake county have increased me not to what party or section he belongs, over 1,000 per cent since 1855, and over 760 their receipts, if they amount to 8500 ; the rendertance in regard to the necessity of per cent, since 1817. The amounts paid in individual stockholders, though they may ess, pistice and equality to ave the enange, the same views with ourselves [1017] were literally ry one, on prob will never period he gat we ask the advocation of the existing system concern was given to the sources from which accounting in the aggregate to a large sum thack seriously of its principles, to discuss they were required. Since that time the pay, with few exceptions, nothing. The since is, as I above all, to treat it in their amounts paid have become an object to each clerk, in the receipt of \$705 per annum, paid costigations as a subject of paramount in and every citizeniol the county, attracting, 87 to the State: his employer, with \$10,000 to and to vortance. And in the gen ral discussion of year after year, par serious attention and of State bonds in his sale, yielding him \$6. ments of this subject, which we have carnest solicitude coundless hears to if he had among our people, if that which | The last tax bill has fully convinced us of the artifulte of a believe to be preticable, and just, and the great and increasing importance of this and a may be well enough any only called for by our present state of all subject, and the ergent necessity of so re one times, which none of us cars, should be shown to as to be either ims forming the system, that the burden should system, remarks thus upon the inquality ind, or intention of should result practicable, or unjust, or insufficient, and be equally borne. Of its importance we are prion we have to runnest purposes, other remedies for existing evils are offered satisfied that you are also convinced. For counce charity we the herer to attain what we so carnestly de the oppressive inequality and injustness of defer is jud, ment of condenses sive, we cheerfully promise to adopt the sug the system we infile your attention to the ms, until as least, more gestions proposed for that end. We are not following illustrations from the last publish given you, that the so weid it is any particular policy directorm ed report from the Comptroller of public an onerous imposition; in the other, a tax a a low, whose prophetic visions dis- ing our present system as to bazard the reamounts. as white MN HOPSE, in a cover magnetic to never exist, and whose for a fixed by adhering pertinaciously to any By reference to Mr. Brogden's report to and dangers and difficulties one measure or plan, however much we may the last General Assembly, it will be seen existed for complaining against the inequaliis never satisfactorily as the convinced at this time of the justness of that the aggregate valuation of 36,133,063 ty of the system, how much more have we to mr own views in relation thereto. acres of land. A history of our revenue system, bare as of 1850-77 for taration, was \$86,075,711--or much in cased, is but a drop in the bucket, details of interest, until the year about \$3 29 per sere. This, added to the compared to that assessed on our labor. ther plathouse of to case any 1817, e-melasively to our minds proves this valuation of town property, gives a total of Again : The amount paid by merchants fact. That the aggregate amount of taxes \$97,842 481, which paid into the State Treas and others engaged in selling goods, wares was or induce officers. The polyceal contected tach year, and which were amply ary, astaxes therein, the sum of \$1.6.150 and merchandize, was \$37,881. This sum it of North Carolina in any and every emeres how thisting anongst us, we believe sufficient for the administration of our gov- (omitting fractions). The aggegate of taxes was levied on \$11,365,000 of purchases ; it encouch and sufficient for the ends ernment, was so small that but little interest paid by the polls liked at the same time was making no difference under our system wheth-it to be accomplished by their several was felt in the subject of taxation by those \$108,074, of which Black polls paid \$75,462, or the same was ever sold, or ever returned their all in the days of 76. We believe their azations, and it is not our desire or in-, who had the taxes to pay, and but little at and free polls \$32,4-38. The number of black to the purchasing dealer any profit or not -a. to disturb them in any respect It tention bestowed by our legislators as to the polls given in was \$150,925-a number, by This amount is more than half of that paid avenues of trade off reinducements to heaven basis, we can, nowever succeed in in pressing the source from which the revenue necessary to way, greatly below that returned in the cen- by \$248,567,800 worth of slaves, and nearly mind of all parties with the fact that other defray the expenses of the government was sus of 1550; according to which, there were hah as much as was paid by \$31,089,000 of subjects beddes below below here below. This subjects beddes below below here below. This \$37,881 is paid, not are of great and lasting importance, and as of and, to wit : 6 cents, and 20 cents on the taxable black polls. The black polls return- by the merchants themselves, but, as every

me, and the same under all circumstances, should have been voted against by every of property. We are satisfied that this disould detract much from that foresight and county in the State largely interested in tinctive feature in our revenue system is so ment? The system might have been bdmiristom we have been taught to believe peen slave property. The truth is, the Conven- unjustly oppressive, so utterly subversive of ably suited to the time, and for the imited arry characterized their acts of legislation. tion of 1835 met for other purposes; and every reasonable and established principle of the determine tion of our legislators in the biole purposes had almost incessantly occa- political economy, and so openly at war with one could foresee the immense changes that ecent sessions of the General Assembly, to pied public attention for years before the the best interests of our State, that it re- were to take place, and have taken reserve the faith and credit of the State un- Convention assembled. And when the Con quires no illustration in detail to convince der alt circumstances and at all havards, we vention did assemble, the changes in our or you that a reform at least in this respect is us that a system for the collection of cannot teo much admire; however widely we ganic law, which had been fully canvassed imperatively demanded. Still, that you may of revenue in 1784, will not answer to call of two mathematical for mathematical of the sources and the manner before the people, were again patiently in-trom and in which the necessary revenue for that elaborately discussed by dele-that object can be best and mostly easily distinguished for ability. Not another that object can be best and mostly easily distinguished for ability. Not another that the sources and the sources and the manner before the people, were again patiently in-that object can be best and mostly easily distinguished for ability. Not another the sources and the manner before the people, were again patiently in-the sources and the manner before the people, were again patiently in-vestighted and elaborately discussed by dele-that object can be best and mostly easily distinguished for ability. Not another the sources and the sources an integrity and learning. Yet, with all their of the Gospel and our Judges, (and why ex- Mr. Brogden's last Report discloses

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advocating a just quality tion of taxation so \$25,411; leaving \$10,292 to be paid by all number of slaves in the State at this time numbers) employed in the parchase-(not willingly leave the fears and insinuations of tax as the same can be effected, to array one other taxatic subjects. Wake paid into the would leave 187, sales of liquors, paid \$20,415 tax, or 5 per those who affect to believe this movement of portion of our fellow citizens against another to rest, the sum of \$2,298. In 613 slaves untaxes, worth, at a low estimate, cent. on the amount hours, Further still, ours to - traught with danger and

retion against another section. The was amond st in convention, and the restric- tion of the slave property in the State \$148, slaves, paid \$1,279; and estimated exployed unost cardless observer of what has passed no ankown to that first constitution was 567,800. This among at of property paid into in other trade, paid \$1,781 1 and bet prininto nistory, and of the events new passing a continuou in General Assembly in regard, the State Treasury in 1858, for the protees tiple of adjustment these various as les were

has engraited upon itself the conservative ied by a policy totally different from that be made between these i to species of props A policy at he warrant for element of nonestie slavery With only 17 governing our legislators previous thereto, crty? Why is it that \$1 000 worth of land gies and other velicies must of which are as persons, in 1859, to the square mile,-no large there was paid into the treasury by the should pay, as it did under the tax bill of necessary at this day to the comfort and con enties-with a small amount of equilat and Sharoffs, order the tax bill of 1846, the sum 1856-7, \$1.59, while \$1,000 worth of slave venence of our efficiency expectally those out that generally difused, the most industrious of \$95,0.5, cell state paying \$37,921; poils, property paid only 50 cents? In our opin of our own towns as their sugarand coffee are, out the State be requested to public and unscrupations demagogue can herer, which Sar 6.2 teneing \$20,482 to be paid by other ion, there is no jast and good reason for such paid \$19,524, or 1 per cent, on their assessed as, succeed in foinging about any strang subjects In it's year, Wake paid \$4,056 in inequality; if there is, we have yet to hear value, and a greater sum than was paid on serils treasury Since 1847, under this new it advanced

It is not our object to depreciate by any hing or desire through, our legislators at every ses Again ; The tax on interest received, as 150 planes, certainly as much an article of we do, the time of any particular hand of sin taxe is en driven to many expedients, meanted to \$76,574. This sum is paid on laxury as the buggy of the farmer which playerty mand we desire key describe and taye spent no little time and discussion about \$31,989,000 off money loaned. Thus it conveys his wife to church, puid \$3,225, or 3 different tax buts to the in is seen that our syst in requires \$31,589,060 of one 1 per cent on the cost, estimating French calico? Because they are "wa

labor is over \$500, paid, as a us 1 per cent had announced to that body that the public doctor, the mechanic, the lawyer, the overdebt of North Carolina in 1858, incurred in seer, your county officers, every one, though the sum paid to the State, from all sources, developing a par of the Scate's wealth, and by untiring industry and stinting economy, by the Sheriffs. In 1858, the County taxes in enabling us to keep pace with the pro they may be barely able to support their gress of those around us, would be over sev- families, paid into the Treasury of the State en millions of dollars, and that in 1855, \$1 upon every \$100 received. The foreman Are land and polls the only property and \$650,000 would be required to uphold the in the workshop, if in the rec ipt of \$500 as eredit of the State-to men of those days, wages, paid, besides his poll tax, \$5 to the and to us we hope, "incomparably" dear .- Sheriff; while his neighbor, owning ten slave the speaker would have been considered by mechanics at work in the same shop at the beyond redemption. Such announcement Sheriff only 85 and his poli tax. The overwould have been true, however; and the seer, with 20 hands under him, making for debt must still in mase, if the plighted faith his employer 100 bags of cetton, worth 85. of the State is no be reverenced as it ever 1000, if receiving \$500, pand \$6, and the em should be, and is it always has heretofore player, for that which produced him \$5,000 paid \$10. The employees of our different Railroad Companies each pay I peacent, on nominal, and but little receive 6 or 7 per cent, on their in vestment

> 000 per annual paid nothing. These illustrations might be indefinitely multiplied -In 1884, our Excentive, in his in spage to the General Assembly, reviewing our revenue then existing :-- "The poll tax on the day laborer and the capitalist is precisely the same; and it sometones happens that the fatter, like the former, is subject to no other species of contribution. In the one case it is thousand f.dd greater might occasion no sensible inconventence." If in 1834 a reason

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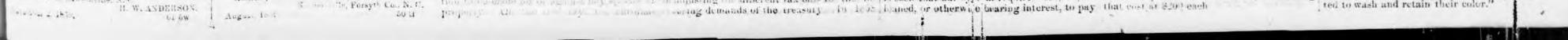
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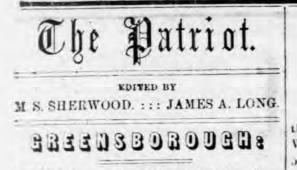
-one class against another class-or, Isao, the year the old constitution of 1776 \$112,557,800, making the aggregate valua- 8384,006 employed in Lande of selling ty; and whose zeal and intering in fax, the appregate of revenue paid by it enjoys, which, if our opinion, in its diplus equation we are abased to ascertain. If

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JNO. R HARRISON, Pr \$11,766,710 of town property. Further, 2,

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FRIDAY, ::::: DECEMBER 16, 1859.

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THE PATRIOT FOR 1860.

Those who wish to read the Patriot during the coming year, and have not paid the and while we ride, we'll singsubscription in advance, are requested to make payment between this time and the Issue of the first No. in 1860, in order that they may not lose any of the issues. We shall print very few copies over those subseribed for

The ensuing year will probably be one of great excitement, both in State and National affairs, and we will endeavor to make the Patriot more interesting, if possible, than it ever has been. We are, weekly, receiving numbers of new subscribers, but we have room on our books for still more.

WHA'LL BE KING BUT CHARLIE ?

The news frae Salisb'ry cam' vestreen. Wull some gar mony farlie For trains o' freight has just come in, And landed royal Charlie. CHORTE. Come through the Station, around him gather : Ye're a' the welcomer early : Arond him picket wi' your free ticket, For wha'll be king but Charlie ? Come through the Station, around him gather ; Come Ashe, come Standard, come a' thegither And crown your rightfu', lawfu' king ; For wha'll be king but Charlie ?

And pray, who is this royal Charlie?-Why, the same who so lustily called for the author of " Plebs ;" and in order to get it, falsely pretended that he was hungry for a fight, and who after getting it by these false pretences, instead of fighting, coolly turned round and abused, not only the

Patriot, but Mr. Bruner, of the Watchman. and Mr. Hale, of the Observer-gentlemen who had never done him the least injury .-And, says the Salisbury Banner, the citizen or Salisbury are indignant at the course of the Patriot towards Mr. Fisher We think the Binner is mistaken; nor can we believe that

The Salisbury clan, wi' sword in hand, + Frae the Verandah House to Myers' Stiller-ie. Hae to a man resolved to stand, Or fa' wi' royal Charlie.

But if indeed they have, then let us join together, and swell the chorus : Come through the Station, around him gather ;

Le re a the welcomer early Around him picket wi' your free ticket; For wha'll be king but Charlie ? Come through the Station, around him gather. Come Ashe, come Standard, come a' thegither, And crown your rightfo', lawfu' king ; For wha'll be king but Charlie? Now, the blustering and fussyism of Charlie Fisher has so often been exposed in the Patriot, and this peculiar trait in his character is so completely shown up by an article from the Fayetteville Observer, and also by Mr. Worth's communication, both of which are published in this week's issue. that we feel it almost a work of supererogation to dignify him with any further notice; nor, indeed, should we do so, but that he came to Greensborough on last Monday, and after he was gone, I was informed that in the outskirts of town, near stuck up on a plank fence :

Come through the STATION, around him gather ; Ye're a' the welcomer early : Around him picket with your free tisket ; For wha'll be king but Charlie? Come through the Station, around him gather, Come Ashe, come Standard, come a' thegither, And crown your rightfu', lawiu' king . For wha'll be king but Charlie

Then why was such timidity exhibited by the royal Charlie, while in Greensborough ? Was it because, as Mr. Worth says, he had on a lion's skin, and was afraid that by an

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] ASHEBORO', Dec. 9th, 1859. To the Editors of the Greensboro' Patriot,

of it. When I became satisfied that Mr. All others were viewed as transient and William C. D.wson, accidental roar, he might have frightened the ladies? If so, then could he not, like Fisher had got before the Senate by false- migratory, who could, at any moment, leave James Brooks, Thomas J. Rusk, his great prototype, "Snug, the joiner,"-as hood and fraud, his abusive assault upon the State and carry their money and effects Alex. H. Stephens, me as a Senator, I felt that I should not act with them, This state of things continued Jeremiah Cleinens, well suggested by the Observer-have mountpapers are notified that their names will be erased ed the Court House steps, and allayed their with becoming self respect, if I took any no- for \$ of a century, and it never occurred to Robert Toomers

tice of his address to me through the Salis- the bright intellects, that sprung up during James Cooper, bury Banner of the 18th March, in which he that period, and although a Convention was brought forward no new facts or arguments, called in 1833, in which, was Macon, Gaston, Henry W. Hillard bat employed only his favorite newspaper- and other distinguised men of North Caro- William M. Gwin, vulgar vituperation and incivility. After lina; it never suggested itself to any of F. E. McLeak, the July meeting of the stockholders, when them, that the land of the State should not he was re-elected by a very large vote, by be represented.

which he insists, he was vindicated, and I It was reserved for other lights, in the "rebuked," I wrote the article over "Plebs," shape of modern statesmen, to discover that published in your paper of the 7th, October. the government is made up of persons alone, I did not seek to avoid any just responsibili- and property has nothing to do with it .ty, as you have already sufficiently shown The property principle has been struck out to your readers, for I gave my name, and of our organic law, and we are moving on in

you properly furnished it, without consulta- the full blaze of free-suffrage. All that we ion or correspondence with me, when Mr. lack now, to carry out the principle to the Fisher demanded it, under pretence that he full, is to make representation, free and wished to hold the writer responsible. I equal. Those who favored free-suffrage, are desire to discuss matters of public interest, estopped, (as the lawyers say) to deny that in a shape in which the merits of the sub- slaves were not included, or intended, when ects discussed, would be considered. No they put down the free-hold qualification of triend of mine, save you, knew the author- voters.

ship, until you furnished my name upon Mr. If the proposition be true, that landhol-Fisher's demand. If I, in any way, invaded ders ought to have no privileges over non-Mr. Fisher's private affairs in that article, landholders-the argument applies with excepting in their connection with matters much more force, as between slaveholders affecting the public, I do not perceive it. and non-slaveholders. This, perhaps, was In the course of a life, running over many not foreseen by those who introduced this

years, in which, as a public man, and a pri- new doctrine, but the die is cast-the ball is vate individual, I have had much intercourse in motion, and cannot be arrested in its pro. therefore, the Democratic party of the Union. with others. Mr. Fisher and a friend of his, gress. This is said to be the age of proare the only individuals who have ever treat- gress. If it be productive of ill, let those d me with personal disrespect; and no one, whe opened the game for selfish ends, ansave Mr. Fisher, has complained that I have swer for it. They cannot say I did it. The not observed the proprieties of life towards people, when they once taste and feel the him. I have had no occasion, therefore, to exercise of direct power, will never surrendeclare my sentiments on dueling. Mr. der it. They will never stop till they have

Fisher was evidently afraid I would fight. equal power in their representation as well After the ridiculous figure he cut in his con- as equality in voting. est with C. P. Mendenhall, does he expect The reformation has begun, and whether hat he has so adjusted the lion's skin about for good or evil, it will go on. Since it is

natters under discussion, between me and the Federal Constitution.

fighting for) ought to go together: and senjative in hence, the necessity for two branches of the State Legislation Legislature.

GENTLEMEN : The faithful discharge of my duty in the last legislature, drew upon me as and permanent character (every other spe- on the subject a Senator, and as an individual, the coarsest cies being derived from and founded upon " Henry Clay Howell Cobb

abuse from the President of the North Caro- it,) was made the basis of representation -C. S. Morehead lina Railroad. While that abuse seemed to The owners of real estate, were regarded as William Duer have the sanction of prominent members of tied to the soil-bound to it by purchase, Robert L. Robert the Senate, I felt it my duty to take notice occupancy and interest. H. S. Foot,

> D. A. Bokee. J. B. Thompson. George R. Andrews, J. M. Anderson, W. P. Mangum, M. P. Gentry: Thomas G. Platt. John B. Kerr, Jeremiah Morton, J. P. Caldwell. R I. Bowie,

Edmund Deberry, E. C. Cabell, Humphrey Marshall, Allen F. Owen."

GILMER.] * The effects of which on the popular mind ere to induce the Democratic party in their And when we look North, are their skirts clear. When we look North, are there no tional Convention at Baltimore, in 1852. sentiments of that kind existing there? Is there nothing to correspond with the Vickse bledge themselves to the na-

H. A. Bullard.

C. H. Williams,

T. S. Haymond,

A. H. Shepperd,

John R. Thurman

James L. Johnson.

David Breck,

J. Phillips Phoænix,

A. M. Schermerhorn,

onstitutionite interfere with or control the | we look to the South, we see a feeling of dissatisfaction with the Union manifesting itself come up and hay on the altar of o upon all occasions and under all circumstances. Is there no feeling of that kind apon own affairs, ad prohibited by the Constitu | the part of a portion of the North ? Why, tion ; that al efforts made to induce Congress | sir, since I came into this Honse, I have heard sentiments attributed to northern men which take incipier't steps in relation, thereto, are it seems to me, equal anything that has been said at the South ; sentiments which I regret alculated to lead to the most alarming and dangerous consequences; and that all such to notice, and in which I trust no large por-

or as member of a either with the extremists of the North or

ish the happiness of the people and endanger will call the attention of the House to a few the stability and permanency of the Union. and ought Fot to be countenanced by any here, and the necessity there exists for wise and moderate counsels upon our part. I will

read, in addition to what was read by one gentleman from Virginia, one or two extracts: " There is a higher law than the Constitu-

of the acts known as the compromise meas domain. Slavery must be abolished, and we must do it." That sentiment is ascribed to WILLIAM H.

> SEWARD. The next extract is taken from the New York Tribane : "The time is fast approaching when the

cry will become too overpowering to resist. Resolved! That we will resist all attempts once, and then the sin of slavery will rest

The next sentiment which I will read is as color the atlenopt may be made.' cribed to Joshna R. Giddings, formerly a member of Congress, It is :

selves, as forlows, to wit: "That the series of measures commonly known as the compromise, including the In-

Whig party of the United States, as a settle ment, in principle and substance, a final setelement of the dangerous and exciting ques tions which they embrace; and so far as the fouritive slave law is concerned, we will maintain the san e, and insist on its strict enforcement, until time and experience shall dem onstrate the seessity of further legislation to guard against evasion or abuse, not impairing its present efficiency ; and we deprecate

is something wrong on both sides. What is disposition, and must hold him, it? Why that, whilst they disagree on the will be hurt. Mr. Fisher is qui subjects of slavery and various other subjects, His proclamation of a desire for 4satishs they unite in agreeing upon a dissolution of tion" is very canrest and high scheding in the the Union as a common remedy for antago- terms. The persons from when he work nistic evils. I state this as the clearest and like "satisfaction" in a duel of duels-for most conclusive proof that this slavery agis he is very blood-thirsty-aro Jon, than Worth tation should cease. Unless I am misinform- Esq , and the Editors of the Salisfury Watthed, there are no places were this question man, the Greensborough Pataot, and the can arise, except in Arizona or in the admis. Fayetteville Observer. Singularly enough sion of the States which at some future peri- however, (Mr. Fisher being our authority od may be carved out of Texas. In reference | for the statement) he desires "satisfaction to the latter, the question was settled by the in a duet of duct challenge, as it knows them Texas annexation resolutions, and we must whom he cannot challenge, as it knows them Texas annexation resolutions, and we must be apposed to ducling. If for meaning cast ourselves upon the integrity and forbear- to be opposed to dueling. If ance and moderation of the North not to re- serves us, there were one or two ersons with peal those resolutions, for it was most unfor- whom the discussion of Mr. Fisher's manageinnate for the whole country that the comment of the Road degenerated Pito personal promise measures of 1820 and 1350 were re- difficulties, in which an unpleasant little word was freely used by thoses who apparpealed. I say this without intending personally to reflect upon any gentleman. ently were quite ready to give Ar. Fisher an White Mr. Folmore manfully, patriotically, opportunity of pistol practices which he neglected to improve. Why, we cound say .-and nobly discharged his duty in regard to Doubtless, as in the case of his prototype, the fugitive slave law and everything else; ty, while he removed Abolitionists from of his friends applied a wholeson e d-traint --nce, and would not allow them to have place It were well for Mr. Fisher had es done so Il gain him no credit with that portion of all here who know the history of the country committee -and it is presumed that every one present, ty whose good opinion is worth aving ; whe does-will remember that, when the great have been reared in the belie thist shouthe Democratic party assembled in 1852, and anglet to follow the variation, a the edad passed those celebrated resolutions, including more of the laws of God as man. In the stereotyped resolutions of 1738, it was rethe cars which such sneets. Acknows or the contact duty to defend ourselves ported in the newspapers of the country that they pledged themselves that it Plenn was e luive merer been and are o In BOW ashare elected President of the United States, and light a dail Free Soilers should come in as sharers of no to rush and dedicts spoils; and we all know that Source wphe massion soft the Dorty of their is within thatelected United States Senator by a condition derer avalueide. Advel, acay, weareshad between the Democrats and Free Soliers of to light. In one of the "millages of hour" Massachusetts; and we further comember which have taken the place of the dael, and that Chase, of Ohio, was elected to a scat in rendered it a harmless pastimer and an car the Setate in a similar way. We know also road to travel up that Judge Bronson, of New York, was re-"The steep, where fame's proud tern; e shines atif. moved from the collectorship of the port of we should be ushamed to be en aged. New York because he would not carry out As Mr Fisher well knows. e con trul the views of the Administration in his apay that he has had no wro r from napointments-views previously promulgated The Legislature of the State by John Van Buren and other delightful in cred an in vestigation of the affairs of the North Carp terpreters of those Delphic resolutions .lina Railroad. When completed, the Lat Laughter.] lature ordered its publication Before I take my seat, I trust the House will indulge me in giving utterance to one or | tors of a North Carolina two old fashioned sentiments which, in days made our readers acquainted erluera eti elar then. But -as was our bounden duty past and gone, were common to the whole Mr. Fisher had a fair showing H- hat St American people. It may excite the derision of a portion of the disunionists of the first and the last word of th. controvers North, and it may provoke the contempt of as it appeared in the Obser. or. If a fa the fire eaters of the South ; but I say there showing of both sides resulted disastrons? is one class of sentiments which, although | Fisher's reputation or his temper, the p the leaders in the excitement may strive to or misfortune was his, not dars. Note create a feeling of discord in the minds of our fighting, nor an affected desire to fight, is citizens, I trust all will hold in common .- remedy for such disaster. The exterminat What are they ? We love our country ; we of all who engaged in the d ion while nor clear 1 love its mountains, its hills, its valleys, and not alter the facts of the case or false its streams ; we love its peaceful Sabbaths. Fisher of charges whether tru ts church-going bells, its English Bible, and false charges are made against ny mini, s its glorious liberty of conscience. [Applause.] him disprove them. Especia 50 in 1 people pit We love that feature in every American con- case of a public servant. stitution which abolishes all hereditary hon-Mr. Fisher to manage the nta ors and distinctions, and enables the poor people are entitle to know he mana man's child, if he have talent and genius, to Tabler shines it. It were monstrous that M slay those who impart that the people. And we are htppy, for M " The steep where lame's proud temple shines afar." Fisher's sake, to believe that the has had to [Applause in the galleries.] We love the risher's sake, to believe that star spangled banner which has waved in tri-His roants is the roaring of the lion, but his performed umph over many a field of battle, and proces only that of "Snug, the joiner." tects our commerce upon every sea. Welove We may add that Mr. Fisher was min pleased with the first word, it at0 in the Observer-just so long as he bailts We love the name and the fame of every hesburg (mas is own way. See how his S helei 1 min n the Railrand controversy h 1. 1958 [From the Salisbury Banner. an eld -" They fell devoted but undying, " The Fayetteville Observ in another The very gale their numes seems sighing ; Whig paper of admirable tru The waters mumur of their name, generally one of the most r The woods are peopled with their fame ; instant? rect journals in the countr The silent pillar-lone and gray-Claims kindred with their sacred clay; number of extracts from the PLIN W every unprejudiced reader w Their memory sparkles o'er the foun ain. to ender Their spirits wrap the dusky mountain ; The meanest rill-the mightiest riverpleasure, expresses isself as f in formatelle sing a large amount of aset Bolls, mingting with their tame, forever."

e, any man, of whatever par- with the extremists of the South. When you trust, we love this glorious Union Legislature. Land being the only property of a fixed and permanent character (every other speday to the present the spirit of nullification, love this glorious Union, I repen of secession, of disunion, has never slept or want no abolition, no secession, no slumbered. The snake of nullification has no nullification, no civil wars, no re been scotched, not killed. That feeling exis ted during the lifetime of its great leader ; military despots to arise and bid and one of the last letters he ever wrotehis letter to Colonel Tarpey-was one in which a meeting or organization of the southern States was recommended. In addition to

the blood and treasure and and we dispnion king car nage, no blazing fields, no burning Lice, by

all,

" The blood-red paths of conquest

We not only love these, but ab

No, sir, no; we want none of this -none of these; but we desire to live on s we have lived in times past, a free and nais d people that, we have had further proceedings on the one in mind, one in heart, one is part of the South which, I trust, cannot comone in feeling, one in all that makes a nation mand the approbation of a majority of patriots great, one in all that makes a people happy in the country. With all that, not only did the spirit of nullification display itself in 1832, Great applause in the galleries] I trust God that these sentiments will fill gand swell but it has continued to exist since that time, the American heart as long as te gliding in various forms and shapes, which I will not streams tremble in the sanshine, Lapjoyon. now take time to portray. A spirit of discord exists between the exy, and roll to their ocean home; an l ng as the biue mountains clap their hands or bathe tremes of this Union. This was met, and in my hum'le judgment is properly condemned their faces in the sky : as long as the God of in the resolution which has been offered by our father shall lead us in peril to come, a be has led us in perils that are paysed, by the gentleman from North Carolina, [Mr. pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire i

night. It is with sentiments such as although my voice is unknown to; famet al though I take, for the first time, burg convention, which was held no longer a deliberative assembly, I would ago than in the month of May, 1859? When nestly, yet respectfully, invoke get tlemen of the South we look to the South we see a feeling of dis. South country this distracting question, which doe no good, which creates incessant -ceitement which arms the slave against "is maste which causes a feeling of dissat diaction to wards this great and glorious Un vail. I ask northern men-can to abstract question like this, make ho sucrified

in behalf of our country ? I as southern men-can you, on a question I kitchis, which is practically settled, at least for years to come, make no sacrifice ? and cal we not all cumstances under which we have assembled agree in adopting this resolution patrictie in its terms ; a resolution which I am sure will commend itself to the approlition of the whole country, and which entries no sting in regard to any member of this assimble? I then say, Mr. Clerk, without

further the time of the House, that, I tion which regulates our authority over the eate the adoption of this resolution in; and I call on gentlemen of this House, obler, older having more experience than meself, I est upon them to rally to the stangard of ser country; to come up and les us link our shields together in behalf of this [Union and our beloved institution, and endeavor as far as in us lies to hand down unin paired and Rather than tolerate national slavery as it undiminished, to our remotes posterity, now exists, let the Union be dissolved at those blessings of civil and religious freedom which we enjoy above all other c vernations under beaven. [Loud applause !

Mr. Fisher and the Obseiver.

Having published Mr. Fisher's , eply to Mr. Worth's article, in which Mr. Figuer reflects upon the Observer, we deem it but just to lay before our readers the principal part of the Observer's reply.

SEEKING "SATISFACTION" UNDER DUFATL TIES .- Mr. Chas. F. Fisher, President of the North Carolina Railroad, we r gret to see, has not recovered from his wrat ful foelings hing which I should have stated a moment of last Winter. He exhibits himself in the Salisbury Banner of Thursday is a new and not very creditable character-that of the

The smallest monstrous mouse that creeps on floor May now, perchance, both quake and tremble here, When lion rough in wildest rage doth roar Then know that I, one rail road overseer am hon fell, or else no lions dam ; For it I should as lion come in strife Into this place, 'twere pity on my his. And now all aboard !- let the whistle blowput on the steam-throw loose the breaks-

Roll fireman roll !- roll fireman roll ! O'er the rails to Charlie!

THE SOUTHERN OPPOSITION.

While it must be gratifying to every pat riotic and conservative man in the whole Union, to witness the stand taken by the

Southern opposition in Congress, during the exciting scenes of the last few days, yet we cannot refrain from expressing our admiration and gratitude to our immediate representative, the Hon. John A. Gilmer, for the firm, consistent, and patriotic course he has taken ; and in doing so, we but express the sentiments of this entire community. Let

no one fail to read the resolution as offered by Mr. Gilmer, and the eloquent remarks of Mr. Nelson, in its support.

The H n. J. M. Leach is a new member. but that he is firm and reliable, and will be unflinching in his stand for the good of the whole country, all who know him, and have noticed his course as a State Legislator, have no fears. Gen. Leach is one of the rising men of the State; his district have cause to be proud of their representative, and we

predict for him a brilliant career in our Naional councils.

> With such men as Gilmer, Leach, Smith and Vance, North Carolina need not fear but that her interests and honor will be fully protected.

Wake Co. Association of Working-Men

We call especial attention to the address of he "Wake County Association of Working nen." The address has evidently been presared with great care, and it sets forth, in a ery plain and concise manner, the great inqualities and unfairness of our present system of revenue. No candid and fair minded

slaves may be subject to an ad valorem tax.

body?

man can rise from the perusal of this address, without feeling satisfied that our orranie law should be so changed, as that

Our space this week, will not admit of

him, that the poor creature attempted to be under way, I go for it; and it will crush

The public have a deep interest in the

Mr. Fisher. I desire to discuss them with- Let not hypocrits, raise the cry of aboli

concealed beneath, is not seen by every any man who attempts to arrest it. I, Sirs. am a true Southern man, and will abide to the death, by the compromises of

out personal asperity. If the stockholders tion, and appeal to the ignorance, prejudices of the North Carolina Railroad, by his re- and passions of party men, for the sake of election, are to be understood as approving party. I go for the people and the Constiins course, in denying to the Legislature, the tution in a slave State. I go for the niquers. ight to see how that corporation is manag- as they are. I want one or more, to brush ng the \$3.000.060 of money the people have my hat, coat and boots, and curry my horse. invested it; if they mean to "rebuke" me Over and above that, I want a few feet, or a as a representative of a portion of the people few acres of land to live upon-to die upon. all further agitation of slavery questions as of the State, for exposing the bungling book. and to be buried in. I don't envy nor hate dangerous to our peace, and will discounte nance all efforts at the renewal or continuance kceping, and the fraudulent misrepresenta- those who have negroes, because I have tion by which they obtained from the Legis- none. Negroes are property and nothing of such agitation, in Congress or out of it. whatever, wherever, or however theattempt lature, the act of 1856; if this vote is to re- but proporty; the man who owns a 1000 or may be mage; and we will maintain this sysceive the construction, that the private stock. a 100, is entitled to no more votes, individ tem as essential to the nationality of the holders approve the sentiments and the tone | ually or collectively, than he who owns one. Whig party, and the integrity of the Union. Some three weeks ago, the Democratic of Mr. Fisher's communication to the legisla. or none. Equality at the ballot box, and Therefore resolved, That, fully indorsing these national sentiments, it is the duty of Press gave us notice that it would attend to ture, by which, he attempted to insult me as equality in the Representative Halls may be very good citizen of this Union to resist all us in its next, on the subject of an ad valorem a Senator, and the committee who had ap- practically attained-but equality in taxattempts at renewing, in Congress or out of proved my report, and the legislature which tion, is impossible. It may be equal, just it, the slavery agitation, under whatever shape coming article. Will the Press now tell us had unanimously passed my resolution of and right in principle-not in amount. One and color the attempt may be made. what it thinks of the "Working-men's Asso inquiry .- it is high time that the people un- may pay \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, or \$1000, to On this resolution, Mr. Nelson, of Tennes ciation ?" It promised to do so, when the derstand that they have gone into copart- support the government, and have no more see, on the 7th, made one of the ablest, most nership with aspirants who intend to con- power in it, than he who pays a dollar of doquent, and patriotic speeches which has nothing for his head. temn and despise them. een delivered on the floor of Congress for Land has now, no representation and pro I am about to leave home, and to be abnany a day. We regret that we cannot lay tection. Jno Lackland and Timothy Broad before our seaders, the whole of this speech. acre stand on the same footing. I want the We subjoint liowever, a few extracts : same rules to apply to negroes and money I am one of those, Mr. Clerk, who beleive Let Peter Whitemail and Jonathan Black hat the resolution of the gentlemen, from tion of their platform, a change in our organ- columns, the facts contained in my report of mail be perfectly equal. There ought to be North Carolina ought to be adopted, in preno distinction between Benjamin Sackfull, rence to the resolution offered by the gen-Dick Pennyless and Jake Shallowbrain. erty, subject to an ad valorem tax-that the sumed in my article over "Plebs." Every fact pained to see the resolution introduced by the In a word, Messrs. Editors, my doctrine is West will secode, and run an independent in my report is true, and I can maintain nember from Missouri. While I go as tar to amend the Constitution so as to make them. It is their truthfulness which makes as any other man in the South or North to every man free and equal. Tax every body that most intamoas publication Mr. Fisher wince. In my article over Piebs. denounce that has effected the attention of this House equally and justly, according to the ad valo the facts are also true, but in one particular, , for one, think-withgreat deterence to the I think I have arrived at a conclusion, prerem principle, and fix our representation (per entiments that have been expressed on the capita) according to heads, and take no acjudicial to Mr. Fisher. I have taken measther side-i-that we are giving too much dig count what a man has in his head or his ures to satisfy myself as to this, from a pocket. sity and too much importance to a most in-EYE. tamous publication. 1, for one, and not in source more reliable than his assertions, and avor of placing Mr. Helper and his book CONGRESSIONAL. he same caviable notoriety that Ecostratus fallen into error, I shall, in despite of his In the House, the excitement on the slave equired by destroying the Entresian temple. contumely, make the proper amend. 1, for one, an opposed to damaing his name to everlaying fame, by placing it on the ry question, seems to be on the increase, and I discussed Mr. Fisher's contract, made is represented to be higher than at any other ecords of this House and handing it down 10th June, 1858, for building the Western period of our history. The resolution introo an inglo-i us immortality. It seems to North Carolina Railroad, from Hale's to duced by Clark, of Missouri, declaring that ne-with great deference to the opinions of Morganton, not to invade Mr. F.'s private no member who had recommended Helper's other gentretaen who have expressed differaffairs, but because in various aspects, it was book-the "Impending Crisis"-or subscribint sentimients-that we are dignifying this President of the United States, has been a matter of public concern. I find, on fuller ed to the doctrines therein contained, appears ufamous bamphiet too much by giving it pretences," and told that if he saw proper elected a Senator to Congress, in place of examination, that the matter cannot be fully to have produced universal commotion among the notice which it commanded here. I think that the resolution of the gentle understood, without seeing a copy of his the members. To allay this strife, Mr. Gilman from North Carolina answers the purcontract. I shall try to procure a copy. 1 mer, who is recognized by all parties, as one lose desighed by the mover of the other res desire to present the truth only, to the pub- of the conservative men in Congress, intro olution, and is more in accordance with the lic. Mr Fisher says I am "discredited-per- duced the following, as a substitute for the lignity of this House and the gravity of egislative! proceedings than the resolution sonally irresponsible," &c. If there be any resolution of Mr. Clark : offered by the gentleman from Missouri .voters in my district, either those who voted Whereas, the circumsta ces and c ndition And why should we not all come up, from for me, or those who voted against me, who of the country require that the asperities and the East and from the West and from the We learn that Mr. Manly has accepted the bave censpred me for originating the inves- animosities which, for the last few years North and from the South, and record our appointment, and has taken his seat on the tigation, or the part I took in conducting it, have been rapidly alienating one section of votes in favor of the resolution offered by the country from another, and destroying the gentleman from North Carolina, which I have not heard of such persons. A few those fraternal sentiments which are the stron a ontains nothing that, by any legitimate conalong the line whose names may have been gest supports of the Constitution, should be struction pr intendment, could be construed introduced in the report, or their immediate allayed : whereas, inasmuch as the history as wounding the feelings of any member of personal friends, may feel aggrieved. I have of the Government furnishes instances of suc the House?" Why will we not all vote for these resolutions? They breathe the spirit not even heard that such is the case. While cess in giving quiet to the country by the united exertions of conservative national of the two great parties that have hitherto my constituents approve my conduct; above men, irrespective of party, there is reason to acontroled, alternately, the destinies of this all, while my conscience approves, I can hope for a like result from similar labors. Screat country. One portion of the resolubear "rebuke," come from whatever other whereas, in 1851, when the minds of the tion is copied from the resolutions of the quarter it may. JONATHAN WORTH. nflamed on the subject of slavery, national copied from the resolutions of the Whig men appealed to the country as follows, to? party in the same year. The sentiments [For the Greensborough Patriot.] that are avowed in the resolution of the wit : Free and Equal Suffrage-Free and Equal Representation-Equal and Just Taxation. "The undersigned, members of the Thirtymember from North Carolina are-I respect-First Congress of the United States, believully submit to the gentleman from Missouri. infinitely more comprehensive than the resing that a renewal of sectional controversy In 1776, the Constitution of North Carodution which he has offered here; because, upon the subject of slavery would be both lina was formed by the delegates assembled dangerous to the Union and destructive of its objects, and seeing no mode by which for that purpose, in Halifax. such controversy can be avoided, except by s altogether unworthy its nature, the reso-It provided that all freemen who were 21 a strict adherence to the settlement thereo years of age, and had paid public tax, should effected by the compromise acts passed a the last session of Congress, do hereby de and all freemen of the same age, who possesclare their intention to maintain the said set herefore, he resolution offered by the gen tlement inviolate, and to resist all attempts And does he not know that there is a to maintain a magistrate at San Juan is fully vote for members of the Senate. Thus, the the general consent of the friends of the leman from North Carolina, and I carrestly asist on its adoption by this House. When conceded but his jurisdiction is limited to General Assembly was made up of two measure, and to remedy such evil, if any, as we look to the South, we find a state of exitement there that is in accordance with time and experience may develop. past evenis. What do we find on the part "And for the purpose of making this res t a considerable and highly respectable nam

Samuel Eliot G. Watkirs Lavid Outlay, Miexander Erans,

resolve and oh. as follows to wit : That Congress has no power under the

ciency.

mestic institutions of the several States. and that such plates are the sole and proper judges of everything appertaining to their to interfere with questions of slavery, or to

forts have at inevitable tendency to dimin tion of our northern brethern here agree. I

friend of our political institutions. "That the foregoing proposition covers, and was intended to embrace the whole sub ject of the shidery agitation in Congress ; and

standing upon the national platform, will abide by an adhere to the faithful execution

ares settled by the last Congress, the act for the reclaiming of fugitives from service inclu ded, which ic being designed to carry out

at renewing in Congress or out of it, the sla where it belongs." very agitation, under whatever shape and

And the Whig party in the same year, at the same place, resolved and pledged them-

gitive slave law, are acquiesced in by the

markable thing of these disunionists. North and South. What is it? I state it for the court yard hero, who loudly proplaims to his purpose of respectfully submitting that there friends that they know the felocity of inleman fron Missouri, [Mr. CLARK.] 1 was and power in order to advance their views, in this instance. His snears while his resolution signalizes a particular the memory of the world's only Washington. ublication, and gives it a notoriety which [Applause on the floor and in the gallaries.] ation offered by the gentleman from North ro who has fought or bled or died upon the arolina condemns the slavery agitation in battle fields of the country. [Renewed apvery shape and form. I, for one, prefer plause.] Of them it may be said :

"I look forward to the day when there shall be a servile insurrection in the South ; when the black man, armed with British bay onets, and led on by British officers, shall

assert his freedom, and wage a war of extermination against his master. And though we may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet we will hail it as the dawn of a political millennium." And, Mr. Clerk, there is one remarkable ago. 1 will say it now. There is one re-

an express provision of the Constitution, cannot, with tidelity thereto, be repealed or so changed is to destroy or impair its effi-

I publish JAMES A. LONG, Editor of the "Greensboro' Patriot," as a "PROFESSED LIAR" AND SLANDERER, a BRANDED COWARD, and a BASE HYPOCRITE. CHAS. F. FISHER. Posted at Greensboro', Dec. 1859.

How ridiculous such a notice as this is, it is only necessary to refer to the facts, that Mr. Fisher never made the least demonstration fighting Mr. Worth ; that he had lain quietly for eight months under the severe denunciations of Mr. C. P. Mendenhail, in which he was denounced as a "liar," and dismissed as Uncle Toby did the fly, with " go poor creature;" and the further facts, that only the week before, he had been denounced in the Patriot as having imposed upon us by "false readily find us, and that we would be pre- will expire the 4th of March, 1861. pared for him; and also the day he was in Greensborough he saw us on the street and made no attack upon us; but took the "safer plan" of sticking up in the outskirts of town a little innocent piece of paper, and before we even knew it was up, he had taken a hand car, and with a royal flourish had rolled of towards the Shops, where the "tall trees" TTOW.

Why Mr. Fisher did not put up his postors down town, where the boys were waiting to see and witness the valorous deed, we do not know, except he acted upon the maxim.

" He who fights and runs away. Will surely live to fight another day.

But he need not have been so scary ; for no one had the least idea of molesting him .-And, indeed, should not his re election, over which he glories so much, fully assure him that not only in other places, but even in Greensborough-

The Stockholders a', baith great an' sma', Wi' mony a lord and laird, has Declared for Salisbury's king and law, And speir ye wha but Char And has he yet to learn that

There's no a lass in a' the land, But vows baith late an' early, To man she'll ne'er gie heart or hand Wha wad nae fecht for Charlie.

host of free-ticket men-dead-heads-on the read, who are ever ready to join in the erv :

Then here's a health to Charlie's cause, And be't complete and early; His very name our heart's bluid warms-To aims for royal Charlie!

comment, but there are many things in this address to which we shall refer hereafter.

The Democratic Press.

tax. We have looked in vain, for its forthexpected address was published.

The Signs of the Times.

We are perfectly satisfied from the signs sent for several weeks on business, I cannot of the times, that unless the Opposition Con- postpone or neglect, without prejudice to vention which is to meet in Raleigh on the the rights of others. On my return, with the depot, the following notice was found 22nd of February next, shall adopt as a por- your permission, I will review, through your ic law, so as to make every species of prop- last winter, and the facts and positions as

> candidate. No Speaker Yet.

From the latest dates, no Speaker of the to test my courage, or the courage of any House of Representatives has yet been cho body, that I have ever heard of-except to sen. The last ballot stood, Sherman 110; publish his "rule of life;" that he had just Bocock 88; Gilmer 22. The excitement is made a clear and cowardly back-out from still very great-what is to be the end no should I find that I have, in any particular, one can tell. We hope and trust, that the Southern Opposition will hold out even until July next, before they will vote for either a Democrat or a Black Republican.

Vice-President Breckenridge.

The Hon. John C. Breckenridge, the Viceto seek redress by assaulting us, he could the Hon John J. Crittenden, whose term

Judge of the Supreme Court.

The Council of State, which met in Ralgh on the 6th inst., appointed the Hon Mathias E Manly, Judge of the Supreme loart, in place of Judge Raffin, resigned apreme Court Bench.

Der The proceedings of the Whig Meeting Alamance has been received, but crowded out. They will appear in our next.

Territorial Delegate.

John J. Musser has been elected delegate to Congress from Carson Valley.

Col. Fremont's Mineral Claims

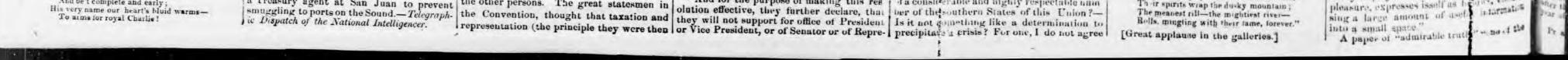
The suit in California, involving the title of Col. Fremont to the Mariposa estate and its minerals, has been decided in favor of Col. Fremont

RETURN OF LIEUT. GEN. SCOTT .- New York. 12 .- The steamer Atlantic has arrived from Aspinwall. She brings from California \$1. \$60,000 in specie. Lieut. Gen. Scott is a passenger. San Juan Island is virtualy in the the matter of sending thither an equal numof British has been left to the discretion of

Gov. Douglas. The right of the Americans | sed a free-hold of fifty acres of land, should persons amenable to our laws. We are to Houses-the one representing property, and

a Treasury agent at San Juan to prevent the other persons. The great statesmen in

occupancy of both the United States and vote for members of the House of Commons;



reliable and correct journals in the stry," was the Observer, so long as it shed only Mr Fisher's story. Had it pped at that, as every democratic paper did, and have been so in Mr. Fisher's eyes and Miss M. R. BANNER-all of Mt. Airy. is day. In our own, it would have beenvery different thing. The escaping Mr. ther's succers and wrathful outpourings THOMPSON. ald scarcely have compensated for the a of self-respect.

The very ungentlemanly abuse which Mr. ther has heaped on all who incurred his calcasure, (in our case because we have ahed the other side as well as his,) might to charges and imputations made against by others, not by us. * * * *

ur Fisher refers to his re-election as Presat in July last as not only "a complete viastion" of himself, but also as a "rebuke" the Chairman of the Legislative Commitof Investigation. Perhaps he has reason consider it as a vindication; but scarcely e thing more: This paper, for instance, March last intimated a desire that he ald be re-elected, believing that it was statul whether any successor as President ald do half as well as he had done. We have acted improperly in some respects, appears to have administrative qualities ich make him a valuable officer. And y far were we from meaning thereby to reward. ake the Chairman or his three associates the Committee, who, so far as we know believe, performed an unpleasant, un ght, laborious and thankless duty, in a +.-t, faithful and able manner, for which z deserve the commendation of ever ast man in the State, instead of the bitte : vulgar abuse of Mr. Fisher.

THE COUNCIL OF STATE .- We copy from - Stubdard the proceedings of this body ich, under unusual circumstances, are and such as, in th .n. the people of North Carolina will a ste of They are, in the main, such as th estitution authorises that body to adop is manifest, however, that the Councillon fant read Gov. Wise's Message when the ment both his and President Buchanan dust, for Gov. Wise devotes a large par nat Message to showing that the Presi stainally failed and refused to do why a herernor says he ought to have don ad an unselves entering into an argument not the nice question of the right or dut of the President to send the army into th statestordering on Virginia, to disperse th tates there said to have been organized t pere John Brown (as Gov. Wise save a at to have done, and as the President re ad to do) we merely point to the fact a wing that there is a difference of opinio to the President's conduct, and that there es compliment to President Buchanan wi mar to Gov. Wise (to whom the proces ... are to be officially forwarded) rather in instent with that to himself .- Fay. Obs.

accep Division .- The Grand Division Sons of Temperance of North Carolina tin Raleigh on Wednesday morning, D cier 7th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and adjourn on Thursday night following. The office the ensuing year are as follows : W. P.-Dr. John F. Foard, Newbern. W.A .-- Col. W. M. Greer, Mecklenbury MOLASSES-Caba, -A. M. Gorman, Raleigh. New Orleans Tr. -- W. K. Martin, Franklin. MULLETS. G. Con. -W. D. Trotter, Greensborough. MACKEREL-No. 1, . Sen. -J. F. Little, Mecklenburg. No. 2, -Rev. R. L. Abernathy, Burke. he next semi annual meeting will be held BAGGING, Canfort, on the 2nd Wednesday in July ROPE, n and the Annual meeting at Lincolnton, GLUE. GUNNY BAGS, the 1st Wednesday in November, 1860. CORN. TURPENTINE-Virgin, WEITING OF THE GRAND LODGE .- The Yellow Dip, and Lodge of North Carolina met in this Hard, you the 5th inst. Much important busis TAR, ROSIN-No. 1. - transpired during the sitting. No. 2. The following officers have been elected Common the ensuing year : SPIRITS TURPENTINE, and Master, L S. Williams Charlotte. RICE. and Sr. Warden, H. C. Lucas, Fayetteville. SALT-Per Sack, Marshall's fine, and Jr. Warden, Dr. E. F. Watson, Watson-SUGAR-New Orleans, and Treas., C. W. D. Hutchings, Raleigh. FLAXSEED-Per 56 pounds, and See., Wm. T. Bain, Raleigh -- Raleigh IRISH POTATOES-Per barrel, OATS. montatic Press. HAY-Northern. TIDENGS FROM GEN SCOTT .- Washinton, WHEAT, Eastern, r. 25 - The Secretary of War to-day re- GUANO-Perovian, under I ton F Ib and the following dispatch from Li. Gen. ont, dated Straits of Fura, October 27, and ADA ANTINE CANDLES. whit by the way of Leavenworth : HERRING. "Tanday- ago I dispatched from Fort Towascies a communication to Governor argas, proposing a temporary adjustment thushast suggested by the President in situations to me. There has been no swervet. No doubt the proposition will accepted Everything is thanquil in Seilblitte "

MARRIAGES. MARRIED,-On the morning of the 6th December

In Rowan county, ou the 1st instant, by Rev. N. R.id, Rev. THOMAS L. TRIPLETT, of the N. Conference, and Miss MARTHA S., daughter of Joh

L Hedrick, Esq., of Rowan. In Winston, on the 2nd instant, by Rev. L S. Burl head, Rev JAS. E. MANN, of the N. C. Conference maps excuse us from any notice of his te- and Miss MARTHA, daughter of Harmon Miller, Eso of Winston.

DEDA PETES.

DIED,-In this county, at the residence of John Carsbie, on the 27th of October, ult., SUSANNAH STEWART, widow of the late Joseph Close, aged 87 years 8 months and 22 days.

Mrs. Close was one of the very few who still linger with us of a past generation. She was reared in th Alamance congregation, and nurtured in those princi ples and doctrines that distinguished that church h the days of the revolution. She remained faithful to the training of her early days, and bore the impression rtainly did not mean thereby that Mr. then made even in old age. She was devotedly attach-ed during her whole life to the church of her fathers and its distinctive doctrine. Her long life was marked by the carnest discharge of her duties in all the relathen made even in old age. She was devotedly attachions of life. She has gone to be united to a beloved daughter who a few months ago preceeded her to "that goodly land" the Lord had promised them. May her surviving friends follow her faith to the same glorious E. M. R. DIED,-In Davidson county, on the 23d of October THOMAS DOUB HARRIS, aged 32 years

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OST-IN THE TOWN OF GREENSBOROUGH. a Fine Gold Watch Key, with the mys-ic letters, "H. T. W. S. S. T. K. S." in a circle on one ide, the other side plain. The finder will be suitaly rewarded by leaving it at the "Patriot" office UALL SOON.-The subscriber has in Shop and will make to order the finest quality of French,

H. H. BRADY. ven. November 4, 1859

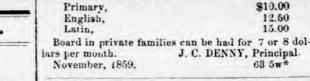
NEW HOTEL. JOS. A. McLEAN would respectfully announce to the public that be has pened . Hotel on South Street, in STATESVILLE, N. C. His table will always be furnished with the best the market affords. His constant aim will be to promote the comfort of his guests ; and he will spare no trouble or expense in making the weary traveler

omfortable. Statesville, October 16, 1558.

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THE PUREST LIQUORS THAT CAN BE purchased, can always be found at the STORE of William S. Clarke, on East Market Street. He will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of he different varieties of Brandy, Whisky. Wine. Gin. Porter, Ale, Lager Beer. Cider-Royal, &c. Physicians and others wishing Laquors for medical purposes will hind it to their advantage to purchase of him. as he is disposed to sell a pure article for such purposes at a nuch less profit than is usually charged. 21 tf February, 1859

WENTWORTH ACADEMY.-The exer cises of this Institution will be resumed o fuesday, 3rd of January, 1860. The course of study s preparatory for college. The rates of tuition for ion of five months are.



ILBURNIE Paper Mills .- The Neus Manufacturing Company continue to pay CASH he highest market price for RAGS. SION H. ROGERS, President. dress H. W HUSTED, Treas., Raleigh. 63 6v vember 19, 1859.

RUP HYDROMETER.- Those who are making Syrup from Sug-r Cain, should not fail to a Syrup Hyarometer. They are very cheap. Il at the Drug Store of PORTER & GORRELL. v 16,1859. 62 4w

r Sale or Rent -The subscriber wil sell or rent on reasonable terms two excellent brick ings pleasantly located on West Market street commodate a large family Apply soon D F. CALDWELL.

e. 9 ILLSBORO' MILITARY ACADEMY This Institution is under the conduct of TEW, late Superintendent of the State Military emy at Columbia, S. C The staff of instruction sts of six officers. For a circular address the rint-ndent vember 30, 1859. 64 5w 25.00 REWARD.-Ranaway from the 40.00 subscriber, on the 11th of October a negro man named Green, about 27 years old color, very short, and heavy set, weighing about

bounds No marks, except a scar on his face .- boy formerly belonged to Rufus H Massey, and purchased of him by Thomas I. Sandridge, about December. A reward of \$25 00 for the appre ion of said boy, so that he can be had, will be JOS. A. WEATHERLY. ovember 1, 1859

Any way at all so that you can come

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Where can always be found the largest assortinent best

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FINE Carpeting. -- Ingra Taree-ply and

ust Received a New Lot of Smith's

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best seven shooter made, and can be carried in pant

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TRAS! TEAS !!-- FROM THE CANTON TEA

COMPANI .- A large lot on hand, embracing

of January, 1860, will be sold at

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November 22, 1859.

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CLOTHING HOUSE.

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Tate's Corner.

NEW BARBER SHOP.-The undersigned has just opened a room second loor above Messrs. Gorrell's law office, where he will be pleased to wait live in the neighborhood. 24 (a) 26 The sale will POSITIVELY take place without 120 eserve, as I am determined to sell. 7 50 upon the gentlemen of Greensborough and vicinity. 16 00 (a) 18 00 and will guarantee satisfaction to all who may patron ize him. He will ensure an easy shave to his custo 14 00 @ 16 00 t sale. Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 29, 1859. mers, as he uses all the various soaps, and none bu 13 the best razors. Shampooing attended to; and hair cutting done in the best style. 17 EAR MCLEANSVILLE STATION J. RUSSELL, THE BAPBER November 4. 60 3m 00 TAILORING.-THE SUBSCRIBER HAS COM-menced the Tailoring Business in the Snop formerly occupied by Jas F Jollee, opposite Al bright's Hotel, where he will be pleased to wait upon ary. his old friends and customers, and the public generally The latest fashions just receive ... No effort le temptation to idleness and vice. shall be wanting to render entire satisfaction to all who Board (not including lights) \$\$ per month. favor him with their patronage. Give him a trial. -00 Classical tuition per session \$25. A. DILWORTH. English, from \$15 to \$20. September 20, 1859 54 2m. McLeansville, Guilford Co., N. C., ? Valuable Negro Girl for Sale .-- In 10 December 1 1859 A obedience to an order of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Guilford county made at Novemoury Watchman copy four weeks. ber Term 1850, I shall sell on the 2nd day of January 00 next at 1 o'clock in the town of Greensboro', a valuable NEGRO GIRL about 25 years o d belonging to Robert Donnell, my ward Said girl is a good cook and washer, and a most ualuable house servant. Con ditions made known on day of sale. WILLIAM PRITCHETT, Com. 65 3w L'reeman's Male School, Located at James town Station, Guilford county, on the North Carolina Railroad The next Session will commence on Tuesday 3rd of January, 1860, and continue twenty-one weeks --Statents will be received at any time during the term, and charged from entrance to the close of the Session without deniet on, except in cases of illness. Dec. 9. TERMS PER SESSION \$7 50 Primary. 10 00 BELTS: BELTS !! English. 12 50 Letra. Bo of washing mit in I exclusive of light, in privat families can be hat for S7 per month 2 inch, 3 ply 124 cents per foot. J W FREEMAN, Principal 17 46 ... Roll Up! Tumble Up! 27 GET UP!!

1859.COLE & AMIS.

We take this opportunity of aavouncing to the riti zens of Greenshorough, and to the public generally, that we are now in receipt of one of the largest stock of GOODS that we have ever offered in this place. In

Calf, Pump, Channel and thick Water Proof Boots .- ous stock may be found a full assortment of Ladies not will sell off at cost or very small per cent., as he and Gentlemen's DRE'S GOODS, and every style of s determined to close up his business—and all arrears aust be paid up, forth with, as indulgence cannot be given. H. H. BRADY. Brand Stranger (1990) and the season. In all of which we chall lenge competition, both in price and quality. Greensborough, November, 1859.

Ready-Made Clothing. Our stock is complete ; including Overcoats, Coats,

Vests and Pants, in great variety. Don't purchase before examining our assortment. COLE & AMIS. Nov., 1859.

Boots and Shoes. In this department our assortment was never better-

embracing Children's Misses, Boys'. Gentlemen and Ladies Shoes and Boots-to all of which we would particularly call the attention of the public COLE & AMIS. Nov., 1859

Board, including furnithed rooms. servants' attend-ance, washing, fuel, &c. (lights extra) \$50; Tuttion \$20; incidental Tax, \$1; French, \$10; Latin or Greek. Grocertes, Sole-Leather, Coffee, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion: Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Grad-uation Fer \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one ugar, Molasses, Linseed and Tanners Oil, Cheese Nails, and everything appertaining to the GROCERY trade, besides a full assortment of WOOD WARE. COLE & AMIS. half in adfance. Nov. 1859.

Kersey, Linsey, Negro Blankets, Stripes and Plaids, 4 and 3-4 Brown add Bleached Cotton cloths, Satinetts, Cassimeres, Cloths, Tweeds, leans, North Carolina Jeans, Ticking and Flannels. Nov. 1859. COLE & AMIS.

Gentlemen may find an ASSORTMENT of AKFORD'S Silk and Casimere Hats of the latest CUTY STYLE, at COLE & AMIS'. Nov., 1859.

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One two story framed house with five rooms, good tables and one acre of LAND. Also one other lot of one acre, with small house (new)

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WM H. REECE. Jamestown, N. C. November 1, 1859. 60 tf

Taluable Tadkin Bottom Land at AUCTION. I will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House in the town of Salisbury, on Thursday, Dec. 2911, at 12 o'clock, 308 ACRES OF LAND lying on the Yadkin River, in Yadkin county, it being a por-

ion of the Fanther Creek place, formerly owned by N. Williams, E-q, and Hon. Lewis Williams. Purchasers have rarely the opportunity of buying such land as is now offered. It is situated in a very healthy region of country, immediately upon the Yad-

kin river, asd near one third in BOTTOM LAND of the FIRST QUALITY, which is in cultiva-tion. This land is well adapted to the culture of TO BACCO and GRAIN.

Those desirous of examining the land will please call upon Isaac Jarratte, Esq., or Mr P. Hunt, who

Terms liberal, and will be made known on the day E. MYERS. 65.3 Classical School, Eight miles East of Greensboro', N. C. RIVER INSTITUTE about eighteen years, has purchased a farm near the place named above, where he designs opening a schoel on the 16th of Janu-This location is in the midst of a plain industrious. moral community, in which there is comparatively lit A. C. LINDSEY, 65 4w Raleigh Standard, Milton Chronicle and Salis A. C. L. NoTICE--The subscriber desiring to remove to the country, offers at PRIVATE SALE his large and commodious HOTEL in the town of Wentworth, the county-seat of Rockingham. This hotel is situa'ed on a lot of some five or six acres near the Court House, most of which is in a high state of cul tivation. There is on the premises all the necessary out-houses, ice house, well, and new and very large stables, and good horse lots. This hotel has some 24 rooms; is in good condition, and is certainly. from oca ion, condition and convenience, the most desira ble to any one who wants to go into the business .-With the hotel will be sold all the Furniture, which is in good condition All this property will be sold on terms to stat the purchaser. For further information T. W. PATTERSON. 65 3m I intend keeping india-Rubber Belts, of all sizes, for saie. Below is a list of prices.

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that we are receiving a very large and well selected STOCK of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING com prising the latest and most elegant styles of Coats, Pants and Vests. Also, a fine stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Knives, Pistols, Walking canes: a good stock of Watches;

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Thanking our friends, customers, and the public in general, for past lavors, we hope for a continuance of the same, assuring them that they shall receive the Best Bargains to be had in this country.

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Westbrook & Mendenhall,

10,000 Cherry Trees.

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1.000 Almond

12,000 Plum

Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries and

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pears on the list September 1, 1858.



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JOHN KENDALL

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he is at his old stand manufacturing (arriages. Thankthe last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of the same. He warrants his work work will compare favorably with any made in the State for neatness and durability. He is determined sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any work done elsewhere, that is well done. He has now on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages, Rockaways and Buggies, ever offered in this art of the country, and a very large lot of work near y finished, which will be finished daily; all of which will be sold very low for cash, or on short time to punctual customers. All work made by him is warnted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail

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bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and xamine for themselves.

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In view of the fact that every member of the hught family is more or less subjected to some of the altyre complaints, besides innumerable other conditions in life, which, by the assistance of a little knowledge exercise or common sense, they may be able so to a ulate their habits of dict, and with the assistance good tonic secure permanent health. In order to sac-complish this desired object, the true course to purdue is certainly that which will produce a natural stare; of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life : for this end Dr Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH DIT-TERS, which at this day is not a new medicine. Sut one that has been tried for yoars, giving satisfact on to all who have used it. The Bitters operate power-fully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the statem to triumph over disease. Diarrhon, dysentery of flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparati Dyspepsia a disease which is propably more preval when taken in all its various forms than any oth

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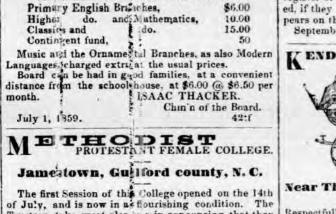
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is large and commodious, and the table is supplied with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can VALUABLE Lands dord The Omnibus which is always at the sta-Having determined to move West. I offer for sale my to the Jordan House. Single persons, or those valuable tract of land, situated on the waters of Neatman creek, three miles north of German'on The tract contains 400 acres. It is in good form STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostlers and can be divided into two desirable tracts. About will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every 300 acres of this land s well tember d. and effort made, and attention given, to make customers the lands are well adapted to raising tobacco, wheat. comfortable, and agreeably situated. 28 17 and corn. There is on the pr mises about two acres March 25, 1859,

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rather, that the public should call and examine for themselves as we seel consident they will bear the clo EFLAND & KIRKPATRICK. sest inspection. Greens pro', Sept. 22, 1859.

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J. F. Sollee has taken the store formerly occu pied by 7 Inbourne & Willy, where he is now receiving a large a priment of Dry Goods and Groceries, Boots Shoes and liats. He will still continue to keep Cloth ing and Gatlemens furnishing Goods in Great Variety Thankful for the favors he received while he was in the Clothing Fusiness, he hopes by punctuality and indus ry to merit a continuance of the same Ail kinds o

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\$200 seriler on the 2 th of January, 1855. nkely boy named Washingfon, 22 years a ave feet loor or five inclose high, well built very eye teeth, a scar on one loot caused by running a ooth through it, also two n idule fingers or ore of its hands cannot straighten, caused by being burned. The nay have free papers, or alter his name. Hundred Dollars will be given for his delivery to me on or before the 25th day of December next, or put in any juil so that I get him by that time. My post office is Hartshorn, Alamance, county uilding in the south-west part of town, on the 18th C , where any letter concerning him should be adding MICHAEL SHOFFNE ed. October 28, 1859 BUB

Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and LAMPS: LAMPS:: LAMPS: 1-PON lava Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. R. G. LINDSAY. Kerosene LAMPS, which they wish to sel

mate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid but also on a large and increasing deposite capital in active operation A dividend of 67 7 cent. at the last annual meeting : the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit t he Lite Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or J. F. JOLLEE. a the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, Treasurer Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858, OTICE .- Wood Land for Sale .- The STANFORD, whose experience and succes subscribers will offer for sale on the 2nd day g will secure a liberal patronage. The of January 1860, on a credit of twelve months a the Court House door in Greensborough hetween he hours of 12 M. and 3 o'clock, P. M., a valuable easantly situated in the south-east corner stained from six to seven dollars near the act of timbered land containing 75 acres ying on the waters of South Buffalo and directly on hag of the North Carolina Rail Road, adjoining

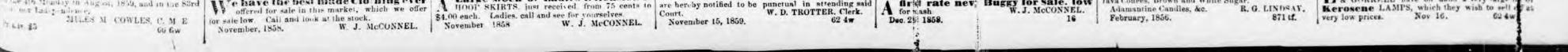
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roduce "iken in exchange for Dry Goods. S This wood FEMALE SCHOOL .-This Institution is now under the care of Mis-



[From the New York Tribune.] THE CONFESSION OF COOKE.

The watchfulness with which the confession of Cook was guarded at the first has been tendance relaxed, with the possible idea that such care is no longer needed. I am now able to send you an exact copy, as it came from Cook know to whom they were sent, though I himself, and as it was read in Court by Mr. wrote several of them. I learned, however, Andrew Hunter. As a record of this extraor- that one was sent to Frederick Douglass, dinary transaction by one of the parties di and I think Gerritt Smith also received one. the pretended implication of parties at the Convention. I suppose some 25 or 30 of North is of little importance. Of this I inst these circulars were sent, but as they were formed you immediately after the delivery directed by Capt. Brown or J. H. Kagi, I do of the confession. The only names men- not know the names of the parties to whom the ed as cognizant of Brown's plan are those they were addressed. I do know, however, of Gerrit Smith, Frederick D uglass, Dr. that they were sent to none save those whom Howe of Boston, and Thaddeas Hyatt and Capt. Brown knew to be radical Abdition-Saub ra of NewYork. Even against these ists. I think it was about ten days from the Cook does not make a very powerful case. time the circulars were sent that the Con-The spirit and the object of the confession vention met. The place of meeting was in are plainly to relieve the author from the re- one of the negro churches in Chatham. The sponsibillity of his deeds, and to east the Convention, I think, was called to order by odium apon Brown. As every one now J- II Kagi. Its object was then statedknows, this effort has been without avail, which was to complete a through organiza-Here is the confession :

THE CONFESSION

I became acquainted with Capt. John Brown in his camp on Middle Creek, Kansas Territory, just after the battle of Black Jack, and was with him in said camp until it was broken up and his company disbanded, by ready deawa up one, which, on motion Col Summer, of the 1st Cavairy, U. S. A. 1 next saw him at the Convention at Topoka. which was on the 4th of July, 1855. I next met him some days afterward in Lawrence. Did not see him again until the Fall of 1857. when I met him at the house of E. B. Whitman, about four miles from Lawrence, K. T. which I think, was about the 1st of Novemher following I was told that he intended to organize a company for the purpose of put ting a stop to the aggressions of the Pro-Slavery men. I agreed to join him, and was asked if I knew of any other young men. who were perfectly reliable, whom I thought would join also. I recommended R. Realt, L. F. Parsons and R. J. Hinton. I received a note on the next Sunday morning, while at breakfast in the Whitney House, from Capt. Brown, requesting me to come up that day, and to bring Realf, Parsons and Hinton with me. Realf and Ilinton were not in town. and therefore I could not extend to them the invitation. Parsons and myself went and had a long talk with Capt. Brown.

A tew days afterward I received another note from Capt. Brown, which read, as near as I can recollect, as follows!

DATE -" CAPT. COORE .- Dear Sir : You will please get every thing ready to join me at Topcka by Monday night next. Come to Mrs. Sheridan's, two uiles south at topeka, and bring your arms, animarition, cloth- er parts of Cauada. When the Convention of Harper's Ferry, and gave to his men their ing and other articles you may require Bring Par- broke up, news was received that Col. For, orders. In closing, he said, "and now, gensons with you is he canget ready in time. I lease keep bes, who had joined in the movement, had themen, let me press this one thing on your very quiet about the matter. Yours &c. JOHN BROWN.

I made all arrangements for starting at the or two alterward most of our party took ine and in remembering that, consider that the time appointed. Parsons, Realf, and Hinton boat to Cleveland-Joo II. Kagi, Richard lives of others are as dear to them as yours 1 asked them if they had ever thought about could not get ready. I left them at Laws Realf, Wea. H. Leeman, Richard R dierston are to you ; do not, the refore, take the life rence, and started in a carriage for Topeka. and Capt. Brown remaining. Capt. B., how of any one if you can possibly avoid it; but by the next morning for Mrs. Sheridan's, to Kagi, I think, went to some other town in your own, then make sure work of it." incer Capt. Brown. Solid a day and a half Canada, to set up the type and to get the Capt. Stepheas, who received orders to proplace we were joined by Stendens Moder, and thre he returned to Cleveland. We remained could to the house of Col. Lewis Washington Kagi. Laft Topeka for Nebraska City, and in Cleveland for some weeks, at which place, and to take him prisoner, and to bring his camped that night on the prairie north east of for the time bein, the company dishanded, slaves, howes, and arms, and as we came have no get a draft of \$80 cashed, and to In his trip East he did not realize the for Leavenworth. The boats had stopped running on account of the left for Weston. In Leavenworth, and then left for Weston. where we took stag for St Joseph, and from thenes to Tabor. I tound C. P. Tild and Leeman at Tabor. Our party now consisted of Capt. John Brown, Owen Brown, A. D. Stephens, C. Moffer, C. P. Tild, R. Roberts son, Col. Richard Realf, L. F. Parsons, Wur-son, Col. Richard Realf, L. F. Parsons, Wur-States, Richard Realf, L. F. Parsons, Wur-States, Richard Realf, J. States, Richard Realf, J son, Col Rielard Realf, L F Parsons War, and Crychaet. At the latter place he re- one of he slove to guard the arms, while C Fork city, at which place he embacked to Leeman and myself. We stopped some days mained some days, and, I think, disposed of at Tabor, making preparations to start - his nor-s there. It seems that the United back or the rescortheor is and Backs was place of Capt. Brown. Realf was been Here we found that Capt. Brown's ultimate destination was the State of Virginia Some States Marshal was aired to arrest him arei to be soft with Winner It Lannau to Capt. States in England He is a persant size to be soft with Winner It Lannau to Capt. But his native talents bring in the native talents of the model of the native talents of the model of the native talents of the model of the model of the soft with Winner It Lannau to Capt. States in England He is a persant size of the was at that was wanting to give coefficient of the model of the the state of vergining some warm words passed between him and myself in regard to the plan, which I had supposed was to be contined entirely to Kansas and Mossouri. Realf and Parsons were of the some opinior with me. After a good deal of same opinior with me. After a good deal of July or the early part of August, when we ture or Tabl I heard a good deal of firing, wrangling, we consented to 26 on, as we had not the means to return, and the rest of the net on Sheannobah street. Harper's Ferry, net on sheannobah street. I do not know with them: At Tabor we procured teams for the trasportation of about 200 Shurn's rifor the trasportation of about 200 Sharp's ri-heard is in achieven in connection with it the evenue, C. P. Tuld came with the second finally left Lady B to work his own way in this which had been taken on as for as Taken fles, which had been taken on as far as Tabor, of Boston, and Sanborn and Thaddeus Hyart load. I then took one of the negroes with one year before, at which place they had been of Boston, and Sanborn and Fondens Hyari and started for the Ferry. I met a ne- movement was made, which Realf j and a me and started for the Ferry. I met a ne- the result was he was obliged to said There were also other stores tonestion of how far connected with his plan I do not gro woman a short distance below the shool the result was, he was obliged to sek There were, also, other stores, consisting of blankets, clothing, boots, ammunition, and about 200 revolvers of the Massachusetts Arms patent, all of which we transporte Arms patent, all of which we transporte recollect, as follows : across the State of Iowa to Springdale, and from there to Liberty, at which place they "DATE ______ "DATE ______ our men were hommed in, and that several a poet. He gave up his situation as assistant our men were hommed in, and that several superintendent, and went to Kansas in the were shipped for Ashtabula County, Ohio, on and shall be ready to start them in a few days, unwhere they remained till brought to Cham less prevented by a special Providence. Everyoning tention to try to get them, when Mrs Hardy Summer or Fall of 1856. I first met him it bersburgh Pa., and were from there trans-is working well. I shall want all the tands you prom- asked the to try to get her busband released Lawrence, Kausas. No word was received ported to a house in Washington Courty, ised me in a few days. MJ., which Capt. Brown had rented for six months, and which was snuated about five niles from Harper's Ferry. It was the inmiles from Harper's Ferry. It was the in-tention of Capt. Brown to sell his teams in rived at Chambersburgh, Pa., and been sent contrades, and passed on down the road. A Springdale, and with the proceeds to go on to the place which he had rented in Washing short distance below the Lock I met two lectures in various parts of England, and the with the rest of the company to some place ton County, Md., about five miles from flars boys whom I knew, and they told me that new proceeds of which were to be given to in Ashtabula County, Onio, where we were per's Forry. The greater part of the men to have a good military instructor during the kept out of sight during the day, for fear of Charlestown, Murtiesburg Hagerstown, and of rare talents, and a powerful and flagent We Winter; but he was disappointed in the sale. attracting attention. The arms, munitions, As he could not get each for the teams, it & , were carted from Chambersburgh to his ne had been very much trightened at the Kagi, I believe, got a letter from some one was decided we should remain in the neigh borhood of Springdale, and that our instruc-came in strong boxes, and the shafts passed me the troops were coming up the road after Realf had sailed for this country, and that tor, Cot II. Forbes, should be sent on. We for fork handles. They were put together us s of I seat him (the negro) back to in-stopped in Pedec, howa, over Winter, at Mr by one own men, at the houses where most form Table, while I hostsheed down the road. Bether than that, we have been anable to form Table, while I hostsheed down the road. Maxson's, where we pursued a course of mol- of them were found Letters of importance After going down opposite the Ferry, I as- find any trace of him. Capt. Brown and the itary studies. Col. II. Forbes and Capt. came to the Chambersburgh Post Office, and conded the mountain in order to get a better rest of our company who knew him, think Brown had some words, and he (Col. F.) did not come on ; consequently, A. D. Stephens Tae letters of minor importance I saw that our party were completely surwas our drill master. The people of the came to the Ferry to J. Smith & Sons. All rounded, and as I saw a body of men on High not at his house, but in the carriage with ighter and the set of meighborhood did not knew of our purpexe We remained at Pedee till about the middle of Aprile go and Detroit. We stard about two weeks in Chatham, Crauda, two weeks. We left Chatham for Cleveland, and remained there until Late in June. In the mean time Capt Brown went East on business, but previous to his departure he learned that Col. Forbes had departure he learned that Col. Forbes hadwent East on business, but previous to his departure he learned that Col. Forbes had betrayed bis plans to some extent. This to gether with the scantiness, of his funds, in-duced him works the commencement of his bading carble e and a pair of anzzle bading the function of the first time, the slaves with spears and parsed down the read to the Crane on (y, and probably by the order of Captain work, and was the means, for the time being pistols, off of Government manufacture — the back of the canal, about fify yards from Brown. They were left either at the anase of Capit. Mr. We store i saw several heads behind The reived some information which called in his Brown, or at the school house, where most the door-post looking at me; I took a posiimmediate attention in Kursas. I wished to go with him, but he said that I was too well known there, and requisted me and some Capt. Brown, I do not know. It was sup

"Силтиам, Мау-, 1858. very quiet Convention at this place, to which we shall be happy to see any true friends of freedom, and to which you are most earnesty invited to give your at-JOHN BROWN."

. Yours, respectfully, As the names were 1 ft blank, I do not

. tion and the formation of a Constitution.-

The first business was to cleer a President and Secretary Eder Monroe, a colored collect, read as follows: minister, was elected President, and J 11. Kagi, Secretary. The next business was to form a Constitution. Capt. Brown had al this ally. was read by the Secretary. On motion it was ordered that each article of the very careful not to say or do anything which will awa-Constitution be taken up and separates ken any suspie on. ly amended and passed, which was done .-On motion, the Constitution was then adops Yours No., "J. SMITH." ted as a whole. The next business was to nominate a Commander in-Chief, Secretary of War, and Secretary of State, Capt. John Brown was unnaimous elected Commander in Chief; J. H. Kagi, Secretary of War, and Brown's house in Washington county, Md. Richard Reall, Secretary of State. Elder Montoe was to act as President until another was chosen. A. M. Chapman, I think, was to not as Vice President. Doctor M K. Delane, was one of the Corresponding Secretaries of the organization. There were some others from the United States, whose her boarding place very well. names I do not now remember. Most of the delegates to the Convention were from Canada. After the Constitution was adopted, the members took their oath to support it .--It was then signed by all present. During the interval between the call for the Conven-Among this number were Edwin Coppie, tion and its assembling, regular meetings were held at Barbour's Hotel, where we were Green, John Copeland, and Leary. stopping, by those who were known to be true to the cause, at which meetings plans The Constitution was read to them by A. were laid and discussed. There were no

white men at the Convention, save the mem | istered by Capt. Brown. Sanday evening bers of our company. Men and money had previous to our departure, Capt. Brown given information to the Government. This, minds, you all know how dear life is to you, of course, delayed the time of attack. A day and how dear your lives are to your friends;

the time of our leaving Pedee, a year ago and that all of our party were dead but sev- bath prescribed in Article 18 in the Constilast April. Previous to his quarrel with en-that two of them were shot while try- fation. Capt Brown, we considered that he would ing to escape across the river. He begged theorge B. Lapt Brown, we considered that he would me to leave immediately. After questioning flowa, in the Spring, as did Stewart Taylor. I do not know the present whereabouts of him in regard to the position and number

Luke F. Parsons or Chas. Moffet. The last I of the troops and from what sources he reheard of Parsons was through Capt. Brown, ceived his information, 1 bade him good who informed me that Parsons had started night, and started up the road at a rapid for Pike's Peak, and that he (Brown) thought walk. I stopped at the house of an Irish he would be pretty tolerably peaked before family at the foot of the hill, and got a cup the got there. A short time before the at- of coffee and some eatables. I was informed tack on Harper's Ferry, Capt. Brown re- by them that Capt. Brown was dead; that sesses great interest; but it will be seen that Neither Douglass, nor Smith attended the quested me to find out in some way, without he had been shot about 4 o'clock in the atcreating suspicion, the number of male slaves ternoon. At the time I believed this report on or near the roads leading from the Ferry, to be true. I went on up to the School house tor a distance of 8 or 10 miles, and to make and found the shutters and door closed ; calsuch memoranda that it would be unintelli- led to Tidd and the boys, but received no angible to others, but in such a manner that I swer; cocked my rifle, and then opened the could make it plain to him and the rest of door. Some of the goods had been placed the company. He gave me two dollars to in the middle of the floor, and in the dark, Landing on the arrival of the cars and steamboats to pay my expenses with. I took the road from looked like men croaching. I uncocked me

Harper's Ferry to Charlestown under the rifle, and drew my revolver, and then struck, plea of gaining statistics for a work to be pub- a match ; saw that there was no one in the the her bin and Mr. Smith. I did not zo the school house, and called for the hore. between him and Mr. Smith. I did not go the school house, and called for the boys .- by the day, with or month, at the most reasonable any other road. A few days after this Receiving no answer, I went across the road rates. Capt. Brown sent his wagon over by his son into some pines, and again called, but could

wile and myself to his house. They gave me ward Capt. Brown's house; I saw a party SAT is now receiving A LANGE and DESTRANCE t note from him which, as near as I can re- of men coming down the road ; when with- STOCK of Se they recognized my voice, and called me -- other Fancy Saks, Plain Black Gro De Rhine and

"MR COOKE-DEAR SIR: You will blease get every hing ready to c one with your wife to my house this average. My weg n will will for you. Ishall take early the a pourte who belowerd to Washington or Al your wife to Chambersburgh, and shall start early to-a negro who belonged to Washington or Al-a rerow morning. Be as expeditions as possible Be stadtt. They asked me the news and I gave French English and American Prints. Bombazines, the information that I recieved at the caual Alpacas, behaves, &c., &c.

"You can say you with is going to make a visit to some triands of her's in the country. Be very careful thought it would be sheer madness in them." Loce Setts, Column, Edgings, Sc. to attempt a rescue of our comrades, and it? A variety of new style Shawls, Lace Shawls, Points was finally determined to return to their and Muotillas, shetland Shawls in different colors Kid to attempt a rescue of our comrades, and it?

My wife and myself accordingly left Har- house of Capt. Brown. I found that fidd, be and Silk Glove and Mits. Hostery, Ribboas, Laces per's Ferry that eight, accompanied by Oli fore feaving the school-house to go for Brown, Hos, Rushes, Tans, Unbrellas and Parasols, Cloths, Cassineres, Tweeds and Janes, Linens, Sumer Brown and Jeremiah Anderson, for Capt Coppie, and Merriam, had stationed the mer and so for then and boys. Table Lines, Birds eye and other Diapers, Buff. groes in a good position in the timber back

The next day, after dianer, Captain B, and of the school house. On his return, howev i Holand and b roidered Curtains, and a great many his son Watson, together with my wife and er, they could not be found. We theref red other goods which you are invited to come and see. child, started for Chambersburgh. When left for Capt. Brown's house. Here we got and select for flur need. Warch, 18693 28tř Capt. B returned, he told me that he had a lew articles which would be necessary, ac-

SEW GLODSI NEW GOODSI -- Jus got her a good boarding place in Chamberss then went over noto the timber on the side of burg, at Mrs. Ritterer's, and that she liked the mountain, a tew yards beyond the house and now opening, at my old stand a where, the spears were kept. Here we land wish supply There were some six or seven in our party down and went to sleep. About 3 o'clock inst -pring trad- consis ing of Dry Gonds. who did not know anything of our Constitu the morning one of our party awakened and ware, Cullery, and Quernsware, and a of all such Good as are usually maid. tion, and, as I have since understood, were found that the negro had left us. He imme-The does to only unvany heren on also ignorant of the plan of operations until diately aroused the rest of the party, and we? the Sunday morning previous to the attack. concluded to go to the top of the mountaing 1.1.18 4215 before light. Here we remained for a few Barelay Coppie, Francis J. Merriam, Shields | hours, and then passed over to the other sidel 'roduce taken!

of the mountain, where we waited till dark, and then crossed the valley to the other D. Stephens, and the oath afterward admin- range beyond.

I have forgotten to state previously, that before I left Capt. Brown in Cleveland, Ohio, both been promised from Chatham and oth made his final arrangements for the capture he gave me orders to trust no one with our secret, and to hold no conversation with the slaves, which orders I obeyed with but a sin t gle exception, which I nere mention. The exception to which I allude is simply this : olerated in the case. I met a party of lour negroes, two free and Centre, N. 61, Sept. 28 1859.

paints, dits, &c -- White Lead Dry and their freedom. They replied, "they thought and in Off -A great variety of colors day and in their freedom. They replied, "they thought off-White Max. White Rasm Lead and Tin Foil. Stopped at the hotel over night, and leit car ever, started in a day or two for the East - if it is necessary to take life in order to save that they ever would be. I told them that days or two for the East - Camel's naird strapped at the hotel over night, and leit car ever, started in a day or two for the East that they ever would be. I toot the but for Broshes Coach Copal Japan Leather and Demar Var-time might come before many years but for Broshes Coach Copal Japan Leather and Demar Var-the present to keep dark and look for the misnes. Freed and American Window Class. Fattygood time coming, and left them. pure Apple Vingar, &c., for sale ut the Deng Stor PORTER & GORRELL

Mission. He is well known as an author and

Topsiz. Here, for the first, I berned that we were to leave Kunsas to attend a military school dur ug the Winter. It was the inten-tion of the party to go to Asatabah County. Ohio. Next morning I was sent back to Davenue to get a draft of \$80 cashed, and to Davenue to get a draft of \$80 cashed, and to Supervised to the time beau, the company disbanded. In his trip East be did not realize the Capt. Brown ordered me to go with C. P. D. Thomas were the only lieutenants he com get Parsons, Reall, and Hinton to go back amount of money that he expected. The Told, who was to take William II Leeman, misioned. Owen Brown, Barelay, Coppie and J. & F. GARRETT, Agents. May 1859 and I think four slaves with him, in Col. F. J. Merriam were not at the Ferry during 34 if Brown had given me orders to take hoat to ing to the tightness of the money market Washington's large wagon across the river, the time the attack was made, but re-3). Joseph, Mo., and stage from there to Ta- they failed to comply with his demand. The and to take Terrence Burns and his brother mained by order of Capt. B. to take charge We have on hand all kinds of Car-riage and baggy Trimmings Consisting of Springs ixles, Dashes Bends Axles, Clipp's Buggy Sticks, En-August, 1859, box. Iowa, where he would remain for a few days. I had to wait for Reall for three or four days. I had to wait for Reall for three or four days. I had to wait for Reall for three or four of his pairs. I after ward learned that three neled Leather do. Cloth of all colors. Patent Leather days; Hinton could not leave at that time. -- was a tack of confidence to the success of los their own house, while Thid and the slaves not know of any person in the Ferry or ituggy and Casciage Bolts. Coach Varaish, Scaming I started with Realt and Parsons on a stage of conditional to the snecess of his started with Realt and Parsons on a stage is there is the started with Realt and Parsons on a stage is there is the started with Realt and Parsons on a stage is the started with the started with Realt and Parsons on a stage is the started with Realt and Parsons on a stage is the started with Realt and Parsons on a stage is the started with ord, with a great many other articles, cheap for eash W. J. MCCONNEL. Vovember. General Assortment of Bardware Grain and Grass Southes, Nails, Cordage, etc. R G LINDSAY. former of t.In. and Market Streets.

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