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## COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Greensborough Patriot.

Opposition Meeting in Guilford. GREENSBOROUGH, Jan. 24th, 1860.

Pursuant to a general notice, a large portion of the Whigs of Guilford, met in the Court House this day, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent the county in the Whig Convention to be held in Raleigh on the 22nd of February next, to nominate a candidate for Governor, in the next Gubernatorial election for this State.

On motion, J. A M. Coble, Esq., was called to preside as Chairman over the meeting, and Julius L. Gorrell was requested to act as

The meeting being regularly organized, the following resolutions were offered by J A. Long, Esq., and unanimously adopted:

Feeling a deep interest in the prosperity of North Carolina and in whatever pertains to both State and national honor; and in the exercise of the privileges of treemen-privileges guaranteed to us by the Constitutionwe, a portion of the citizens of Guilford county, baving this day, assembled together mittee, T. N. Crumpler, Esq., entertained to consult as to the best means of averting any dangers which may threaten our institutions, and of perpetuating the liberties and blessings which we enjoy, do therefore,

Resolve 1st. That we are firm and uncompromising friends of the Union, and while it | ble for the delay of the organization of that to call on him before purchasing el-where, as he is that its dissolution would bring upon us many evils, unaccompanied with any privileges, and without conferring any blessings if they had not been unwilling to loose a which we cannot, and do not now enjoy un- small hold on the offices of the country .der the Government as handed down to us

the best ever offered to the public, and refer for confir- strife, produced domestic discord, and des troyed public confidence in the perpetuity of there be such a union of all patriotic and conservative men, in order to check the wild thwart the destructive policy of the disun-Resolve 3rd, That we hail with pleasure,

the movement of those good and conservative patriots at our National Capitol, in consembled in Philadelphia, to promote and effect a united action among the conservative men of the Nation; and that such names as miah Clemens, of Tennessee, Etheridge, Hill and others equally distinguished and patriotcitizens of Greensborough and all others who may de satisfactory evidence, that their object is sire operations performed on their tesh in the most good, and that they are actuated purely and desire to promote the best Interests of our

They have furnished their Operating rooms on West ion is thereby threatened; yet we can but Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a admire and approve of the firm, patriotic, handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of consistent and unyielding course pursued by ocracy are alone, responsible for the present state of affairs-having obstinately refused a sound, conservative Southern man, when it was in their power so to do-putting it beyond all doubt, that they intend to yield nothing for country; but true to their policy of rule or ruin, would prefer the election of John Sherman, a Black Republican, and the

State debt, and our heavy taxes, which, unsome and oppressive to certain classes of the community, it is of the utmost importance, that the burdens of Government would bear equally upon all, according to the protection every species of property should be taxed according to its value; and that to this end,

in a representative republican government ways showing due deference to the opinions and wishes of the minority-we respectfully Bolting Cloths, Grain Mills, Smut Ma- to the people to say through the ballot box, whether it is their wish and desire that a Convention should be called, with a view of

> the action of the executive committee in callsaid Convention.

ton, Jesse Wharton, jr., Dr R W Glenn, Jas Sloan, Wm P Mendenhall, D F Caldwell, W D Trotter, Wm R Smith, Peter C Smith, Jas T Morshead, jr., J N Nelson, Calvin Roberts Jesse H Lindsay, Dr J A Weatherly, Dr Jas K Hall, Dr S G Coffin, Col D G Neely, Dr A P McDaniel, Joseph Hoskins.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, with the accompanying resolutions be published in the Greensboro' Patriot and Raleigh Register. Resolved, That the name of the Chairman

of this meeting be added to the list of dele-

J. A. M. COBLE, Chm'n. JULIUS L. GORRELL, Sec'y

For the Greensborough Patriot. Opposition Meeting in Wilkes.

On the 18th of January, it being Wednesday of our County Court, a very respectable portion of the Whigs of this county assembled in the Court House for the purpose of holding a public meeting. The object of the meeting was explained by A. B. Carmichael, Eqs., who moved that Jas. E. Reynolds, Esq.,

act as Chairman, and William Martin be re-

quested to act as Secretary. A. H. Martin, Maj. Harden Spicer and A S. Calloway, were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions for the action of the meeting. During the absence of the comthe meeting in an eloquent and patriotic speech. He proved conclusively, to every unprejudiced hearer, that the Democracy in the House of Representatives are responsisecured the election of a sound and conser- ever exist. If to rid ourselves of the present the committee returned, and reported thro' all the massions of men? Immediately we

of these States, as they now exist, and are threatening the other that, unless they do a declaration which gave rise to the glorious 20,000,000 of free people for the settlement determined to resist all efforts, come from what source they may, that either does or neighbors! It we reduce our Union to Virtends to weaken the bonds of this Union ginia and North Carolina, Immediately the earth. [Applause.] Fellow-citizens, what ourselves to maintain the Union and the Con- resentatives of the two States, and they will with pleasure the eloquent and glowing destitution as they now exist, as long as they end by treaking up in their simple units .- scriptions of our country, of our glorious

course pursued by Hon. John A. Gilmer, in greatest confederacy of nations down to a South, what I have already said elsewhere, the Congress of the United States, and all town veeting or a vestry; seeing that we there are troublous times upon us. There is those who have acced with him in defence of must have somebody to quarrel with, I had work for you to do-there is work for us of these territories shall be justly settled.

man, or set of men, belonging to whatever can say what would be the evils of a scission, party they may, whose objects and aims are and when and where they would end? Betto destroy or weaken the Government under

that the politicians of the day may take, are show their power, just sufficiently to hoop pain and regret to see the religious denomdetermined to stand by the Constitution and | us together, it will be the happiest situation | inations of the country-highly respecta- am taught to believe, and I do believe - it Union, as long as the "Old Ship of State" in which we can exist. If the game was ble organizations, gradually separating into my honest beleif-that when a territory La will hold together; and whenever it becomes was sometimes against us at home, we must north and south You have no doubt, witapparent that we cannot protect our rights have presence till lack turns, and then we nessed with regret, for years past, disting blood of us all, we ought to share fairly and under it, we will take care of ourselves as shall have an opportunity to win back the guished politicians and others of the south equitably alike, according to the result of our

Resolved, That the present Administration has violated all of its pledges of economy tion, and has forfeited all right to the confidence of every patriot in the land.

Resolved. That the Chairman of this meet ng appoint forty delegates to attend the nig Convention to be held in Raleigh on the 22d of February next, to nominate a

In pursuance of the last resolution, the Chairman appointed the following gentle ing statement will show:

ton, Col J E St Clair, C J Cowles, Jno J Fos-John Hall, Lewis Sebastian, Thomas Bryan, Maj H Spicer, A H Martin, Maj W W Hamp-Johnson, Hugh Hanks, H Hayes, B Martin, James W Wright, G B Parks, J E Reynolds, Alfred Warren, George W Hendrix, James L Tugman, John W Church, Col J Street, R L Hicks, Wm R Transon, B C Gilreath, Wm Martin, L G Jones, Col B F Pettey, W A Hurt and A S Calloway.

proceedings to the Greensborough Patriot, Raleigh Register and Iredell Express, for publication. The meeting then adjourned. J. E. REYNOLDS, Chm'n.

For the Greensborough Patriot.

Resolve 7th, That we heartily approve of are any-who have read it. For "experi- delight to chronicle as a gleam of hope for early as 1820, The question was settled by every where. Not till this be done will you in Raleigh on the 22nd of February, to nom- steamed; for "a (?) proportion," read a large med-2 Union of equals united by ties of Compromise. When I argue to my people great work of the nation, to advance the inate a candidate for Governor, and that the (?) proportion; for "Dungleson's Ruman fraternal feeling—cemented by kindly offices in the south, that that line ought never to prosperity of the republic, to give 'id and cold followship wherein south followship where the south

meeting was ably addressed by James A. cause of my addressing you this note-is Long and D. F. Caldwell, Esqrs. After made in the length of time during which which, the following delegates were appoint- the feeding was continued. Instead of "30 days," read 40 days. It is rather incredible Chas E Shober, Dr D C Mebane, James R | -and I do not want my veracity impeached -that even a hog (of ordinary dimensions) should have eaten 443 lbs. meal in 30 days, and bad enough that he did eat this quanti-W Summers, J W Field, Jed H Lindsay, Geo Donnell, Jos A Houston, Wm M Mebane, Jas A Long, B N Smith, J T Dodson, Col R F Sechrest, Charles Hunter, Dr W A Coble, G W Brown, Dr R K Denny, Gov J M Morehead, G C Mendenhall, Obed McMichael, J C beach, G C Mendenhall, Obed McMichael, J C D. G. N.

Fentre's, N. C., Jan. 24, 1860.

## APPOINTMENTS

Of the N. Carolina Conference, M. P. Church at its Thirty-fourth Session, held at Enfield, N. C. November 16th, 1859.

JOHN F. SPEIGHT, President. Buncombe Circuit—To be supplied. Cleave and "—Q. Holton, Sup't. Green River Mission, new field—R. R. Mi chaux, Sup't. Guilford Circuit-Alson Gray, Sup't, A

Robins, Ass't. Mocksville Circuit-J. M. Kennett, Sup't. Yadkit Circuit-W. F. Gray, Sup't. Davidson " -F. S. Gladson, Sup't. Haw River " -A. W. Lineberry, Sup't. Randolph " -Joseph Causey, Sup't. Orange " -J. W. Heath, Sup't. Orang) " -J. W. Heath, Sup't. Granville " -C. F. Harris, Sup't, A. C.

Hanes, Fipernun erary.

Halifat Circuit—T. H. Pegram, Sup't.

Roand G. G. A. T. Whitaker, Sup't.

Tar Fiver "—Superintendant to be supplied, R.H. Wills, Assistant. Albentirle Circuit—B. F. Haskins, Sup't.

Monrae Mission-J. C. Forbes, Sup't. Ashet Gro' Circuit-Superintendant to be supplied Z. C. Lineberry, Assistant. Seaboard Mission-J. Ketchum, Sup't. Next Annual Conference to be held at Yadkin enstitute, on Wednesday before the

## Mr. Jefferson's View of Disunion.

third Sa bath in November, 1860.

The views of Mr. Jefferson, on almost every subject, fre looked upon with great favor by the Democracy, and the following is his view of the disunion question. In a letter written to John Taylor, of Caroline, dated June 1, 1798, Mr. Jeffe-son said: "If on the temporary superiority of the

cut off, vill our nature be changed? Are we not men still to the South of that, and with Mr. Martin, its Chairman, the following res- shall sed a Pennsylvania and a Virginia parolutions, which were unanimously adopted: | ty arise on the residuary Contederacy, and | the public mind will be distracted with the Resolved, That we, the Whigs of Wilkes same party spirit. What a game, too, will occasion, a great work was done upon this afford the protection to our lives and proper- Seeing, therefore, that an association of men Union; but while we hear such language who will not quarrel with one another is a with pride, and bestow upon it applause, per. any disturbance. What is to be done? All Resolved, That we heartily commend the thing which never yet existed, from the mit me to tell you, as a plain man from the you have got to do is to quit talking a tell you, as a plain man from the this never yet existed, from the mit me to tell you, as a plain man from the like never yet existed, from the mit me to tell you, as a plain man from the like never yet existed, from the like never yet existed. Southern Rights and the Constitution and the Union.

Resolved, That we are opposed to every man or set of man helperious to make the constitution and the proposed to every man or set of man helperious to make the constitution and the south to do. This sectional agitation that purpose, than to see our bickerings transferred to others. \* \* \* \* \* \* Who is a sectional agitation that when the people undertake to determine the question of slavery must cease, or transferred to others. \* \* \* \* \* Who is a sectional agitation and this constitution and the constitution and ter keef together as wo are; haul off from back for a few years, tracing the course of

The Savannah Republican, treating of north, and what are considered to be the re- tion in the end .In a pratical point of riew the magnifactures of Georgia, gives the fol-

tured in the slaveholding States, the follow-

is as gold as it is anywhere-but the great ture and science, to finish their educations, Union. In this work we have people in the bugbear is that labor is too high-an asser- as they declare, in southern institutions, south ready to join the men of the north who tion which is not true, as can be proven by the his ory of those factories which have tatives in the Congress of the nation? What and labor for the tranquility of the schole been successfully managed in Georgia. The is the cause of the state of things that has country. There is a mistaken notion among kind of labor required in cotton factories existed there for the last six weeks. Why, our northern men that the entire south be occupien persons to whom it is almost charity to give employment, and the compensation slavery. The representatives of the nation there a greater mistake. In the He is estaclished by the employer. Women and | decline to organize according to the requisi- | Representatives there are 23 men from the factory well managed operates as a blessing discharge of the public business by the elec- we do. Looking at the voice which to a town, by giving the poor and helpless | tion of a Speaker. You find representatives | men represent, the numbers are as 475

cured from newsboys or venders of railroad something to be done? reading upon the New York and New Haven

## MR. GILMER AT PHILADELPHIA.

Mr. Gilmer's speech at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, at the public dinner given to the

strangers-not strangers, that is not the tutional provisions of the country and the proper word, for though they may not have been intimate with us personally and socially heretofore, they are now all intimate with ed against our democratic friends was in coal us in the personal intercourse of this occa-sion. We have here, I should rather say, quession of the United States Bank. The distinguished men, from various parts of the Supreme Court had decided that the bar country. I intend now to call to the floor a was constitutional; but the democrats decla gentleman from North Carolina, the gallant ed they were not bound by that opinion, ar old North State with which we whigs-for the democratic President, Jackson, said, it might as well be confessed that most of us substance, that he would execute the cons here are whigs-with which we whigs used tution of the United States and his duty no often to be associated in the good old time. der it, not as the Supreme Court might et And in calling upon that gentleman I mean pound it, but as he understood it. I the that we shall here accomplish to-night what conceived that to be a wrong and dangero the members of the House of Representatives position for any party to take, that each and have been in vain trying to accomplish for every man should expond the constitution five or six weeks-certainly what the south- for himself; and so I say here; in Philad ern Opposition and the democrats together phia, that, whatever may have been my opicannot do. I mean that we shall make Gil- ions previous to a decision, it is your dur-

The sentiment was tumultuously applanded, and a round of cheers greeted the North Carolinian as he rose to respond. It is with no ordinary pleasure, he said,

that I find myself present here to-night. I am a son of the South. I am from the hone est State of North Carolina, a conservative State, whose people love the Union. With all my southern prejudices and partialities, educated at the South, interested in all that concerns the welfare of the south, interested in that very institution which has given rise to so much agitation in this country; I tell you that which you no doubt already know, that I am an old Henry Clay whig. [Long applause.] It is a promising sign for the harmony of the country, when we see that, notwithstanding the troubles and the agitations through which we have passed, there still exists in old Pennsylvania, and in her proud city, a conservative feeling that can. yet extend the hand of fellowship to southern men, and invite them to the festive board. You have heard the sentiments of the distinguished veteran of Kentucky, and of the distinguished gentleman from Tennessee; but when we return to Washingtonwe shall on account of the simple fact that we have come here to-night, and commingled with you in this friendly manner, and interchanged opinions-we shall be placarded by gone too far north. [Laughter.] Notwithand its minions in our country, will tell our

It must be done. Every man who will recur presenting to the world what are the resour. settlement fairly made. But I likewis aduttered by any human being, than I experi- the south that will ever give you, or any enced on hearing one uttered by the venera. northern man-preacher, saint, or any hody taken his seat, when he declared in the Sen. other day. All you have to do is to se ate of the United States, that he delighted faces against these agitators. What will to see this happy and this rich showing for the effect? Peace will be restored to the both sections of the country—that it evinced | country, as it prevailed after the passage of that we had the means and the resources to the compromise measures of 1850. I bless form two republics. But he said that it peace be restored, there is no telling what is made his heart glow when he put them both to be the result. glorious government we are all united .- friends, and the south has her friends

some silly men of the south withdrawing gency there is a great work to be what do you see among your own represen- are willing to sacrifice sectional interests, this continued bickering upon the subject of longs to the democratic party. Nove tions of the constitution, and enter upon the | Southern States standing in the position of the south confronted with representatives about 520,000. The conservative per of the north, angry countenances and infu- the south whom they represent, are builittle

that rold by its officers. This looks sensible, north and the south together by the ears? - restored to peace. Let the representatives To every effort made in the North to prevent | Where is the great battle to be fought in re- from the north and the south banish this dis the circulation of incendiary documents, we gard to slavery in the territories? We had turbing question from the halls of Congress say Goe speed; and every success we shall our troubles in regard to this question as and from the public discussions of ence, read inexperience; for "stewed," read the Union-a Union such as our fathers for- what is familiarly known as the Missouri have a Congress ready and willing to do the and good fellowship, wherein each section be distured, I am declared a black republi- encouragement to the honest industry of the Chairman appoint fifty delegates to attend said Convention.

Upon the adoption of the resolutions, the Philysyphy," read Dungleson's Human Physical Philysyphy, and good followship, wherein each section can—an enemy to the south. I tell them, however, that I have no scruples about the constitutionality of it, one way or the other.

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The Supreme Court, the arbiters duly appointed to decide these questions, have decided that it was unconstitutional. I always Philadelphia, at the public dinner given to the Hon. Col. Bailie Peyton.

The chairman then said: We have here reared to have respect for the legal author. to-night, ladies and gentlemen, distinguished ties when they expond what are the const

rights of Congress. [Applause.] mer the speaker! [Protracted cheers.] I and my duty, as law-abiding, Union-loving propose the health of Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina.

The Supreme Court has decided that

Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional but still I have held, and retain the opinithat it was an unwise measure ever to des turb that hallowed line. We do many thir tis in this country that are not legal, and so fie things not exactly constitutional, and det they are in their results wise and happy |-Take a familiar case. Suppose among som of your country friends, the farmers, a colo troversy arises in relation to a bounds line. I presume you have an act of asson ly, as we have, and as nearly all the States have, that no interest in land can pass, cept it be in writing. Suppose these the men, instead of going through these regular proceedings, go out and stake a line, god split the land, and select as the mark of division a tree. After that tree had st thirty odd years, what you think of the liev. yer who would ask these men, or their elaldren after them, to go and settle that boandary by a law suit in court, [Laughter and

I have been in the habit of telling my Sou, hern friends that in the repeal of that Missian ri compromise the north gained everything Although our Democratic friends in The South have endeavored to impress upon Southern people that they have been the gainers, I ask you to-night whether, in thirth What would have been the result it that had remained? Each side of that line w have been settled by those from the two pective sections. But the Democratic party in order to save in tact the constitution whole territory is open. I ask you, as fee sible men, to determine whether you live gained or lost by this. Who is likely to a ply the more settlers for these new terr es? You are bound by no restraint not

furnish settlers. (Applause.) own hands. You have only to insist but everything shall be done according 1

We have a body of conservatives in the south Is there anything of solid and substantial come join us, and let us destroy this thrible

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#### CONGRESS.

We had hoped to be able this week to an nounce the election of a Speaker, but are again disappointed. On Monday, there were three ballots. Pennington 115, Smith of N. C., 112; necessary to a choice 117.

Tuesday, 31 .- Only one ballot was had for Speaker. No election. Pennington wanted only one vote to elect him.

#### AD VALOREM.

on the Legislature to tax slaves on the ad

opponents of ad valorem, who speak of the such an insufferable stench, that no decent advocates of the measure as "co-workers in man can stand it. avoid the true issue, that we will not insult the intelligence of our readers by any further discussion of this point. And will only remark, as we did in our last, that such attempts to avoid the true issue, and by creating an unjust prejudice, to prevent an invessubject them to a greater mortification and more overwhelming defeat.

fected without a change of the Constitution, ture which it had just sketched, of a "demo- company in the State.

we have the authority of Gov. Reid-and cratic lawyer," fighting for our Southern inthe Salisbury Banner, and those other papers stitutions, up steps Mr. McLean, and in his which stand by and defend our present usual quiet and urbane manner, says: look odious and unjust revenue laws, will please here Mr. "Spelling Clerk," you put the soap bear in mind that they are running in oppo- on too thick, my face hurts me, your stuff's M S. SHERWOOD. ::: JAMES A. LONG. sition to Gov. Reid, whose democracy has got too much lie in it-and with a kick, Mr. never yet been doubted-and as these pa- McLean sends the picture of a democratic pers contend that democracy never changes, lawyer, prosecuting McBride-this beautiwe are a little surprised at their present po- ful creation of Alspaugh's fancy to the dogs. sition. Now the Democratic Press, as we And that isn't all-no, net half, but why FRIDAY, :::::: FEBRUARY 3, 1860. understand it, holds on to Gov. Reid-for, dwell upon his woes? It always affords us says the Press, "It is true, that we did favor more pleasure to administer consolation than the election of Mr. Bledsoe, but we under- to inflict pain; so we forbear any farther Subscribers who find a cross MARK on their stood that he only advocated ad valorem so mention of the present troubles of the Sentipapers are notified that their names will be erased far as it could be effected under the Consti- nel. from the mail book in FOUR WEEKS thereafter, tution." We take it then that with the ex- The Sentinel says, the Patriot tells falseamount of their indebtedness, can send about is, should slaves be subject to this tax. We paper—the only difference being, that the

Scaping the Boys.

If the Editor of the Winston Sentinel, thinks, by its low-down abuse, to provoke us to bandy epithets with him, he is entirely mistaken; we have so often held up the "Spelling Clerk" to ridicule, and have so often stirred him around with our skunk pole, that we have no disposition to molest the abuse of the Sentinel, it affects us not- the Sentinel says, that even among our own and as we doubt not, it is necessary to its existence, that it should indulge its natural In our last, we discussed ad valorem in re- propensities, of wallowing in filth and slime, gard to its bearing on the "irrepressible con- freshly imported from the swill tubs of the fliet," showing conclusively that any system Democratic brewery at Washington city, of taxation, by which slaves are treated as where all kinds of party slang are manufacproperty, and taxed according to their real tured, we leave it to the gratification of its value, like every other species of property, own peculiar tastes, in its own way. In it is setting a bad example, and these bad so far from being in accordance with the deed, the Sentinel has, within the last few examples are injurious and contagious. Inprinciples of the Abolitionists, is directly op- months, met with so many deleats, and seen deed, so true is it, that we are apt to follow posed to them, and goes to confirm the cor- so many of its champions overthrown, that bad examples, that we are even now, temptrectness of the decision in the Dred Scott it is not at all surprising, that in its great ed to tell some of the many things that we ease. And in corroboration of this fact, we agony and painful throes, it should emit a have heard said about the "Spelling Clerk." have published the communications of "A disagreeable odor-and in this way, become, Come, don't get frightened now, for your Native," from the Raleigh Standard, giving not only very disagresable to its friends, but present troubles have awakened our symextracts from the Constitutions of all the even formidable to its opponents. Nature pathies, and we won't let out, at least, for Southern States, so far as the revenue laws has provided some of the four-footed animals the present, any of the bad things we know of these States are concerned. It thus ap- with one kind of strength and weapons for on you. We hope you won't get offended pears, that North Carolina and Virginia are attack and defence, and some again, with an however, when we tell you the remark of a the only two States in which the Legislature other kind, -so it is with the birds of the Democratic Senator, when you were the is restricted by the Constitution from sub- air, and even so, with the fish which swim laughing stock of the members, as the "Spelljecting slaves to an ad valorem tax; -that in in the briny floods. The lion treads the forseven-to wit: Maryland, Tennessee, Floriest, rejoicing in the consciousness of great nothing very bad-he only said, that he da, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Missou- strength and power. On the contrary, the knew you could never make a Clerk, that from the Fayetteville Observer: ri, it is by the Constitution made obligatory pole-cat relics for protection, on his bad your forehead was precisely like a ganders; breath; -so it is with some foul and unclean that there was no room for any brainsvalorem principle; -and in six-to wit: Del- birds, and so with a certain fish. And so we that's all. Now Colonel, you wen't get mad striction; and the Legislature is left tree to your skunk pole, and stir them up, so great an nobody no how, a good for nothing scamp. amount of bad breath is belched out, that the But if you want to lick him for it Colonel. From the above, it is so evident that the whole surrounding atmosphere is filled with just let us know and we'll send you his name.

place, at the last August election, there was a Whig gain of about 1400, in the district in which the Scatinel circulates, and a Demos cratic loss of fifty in the Sentinel's own coun ty; and had not the "orator" of the steam tigation, but plainly shows the weakness of lating, what the loss would have been. But our opponents, and is destined in the end, to that is not all. The Hon. A. M. Scales, the man whom the Sentinel once declared as "equal to any emergency,"-the man who take it more quietly. What then is an ad valorem tax, and what rode through Salem in the triamphal car, do its advocates propose? It is simply, as was overthrown. But that is not all. The we understand it, to make the burdens of great Western "orator"-not the mill-boy Government bear equally upon all, and of the Slashes-the great Steam wheat grins in proportion to the protection and benefits der of Salem, was defeated a few weeks ago, conferred by the Government upon each for the Mayoralty of that good old town of man, that in the same proportion shall be steady habits, of spruce-beer, and ginger-pop. pay for its continuance and contribute for its But that is not all yet. The defeated candis the signs of the times, there will be a large support. The bare statement of the propo- date for the overseership of the North Caro- Convention, and we hope and trust that both sition, carries with it a conviction of its just- lina Railroad, the author of the famous reveness and equity. It is true, however, that nue law, that don't tax wool, was just as every thing which appears just and beautiful badly beaten as was the "orator." And that in theory, does not always meet the expectis not all. Daniel Worth, an Abolition tation of its friends when reduced to prac- Emisary from Indiana, has been arrested in tices; and therefore it is not always wise to Guilford, for circulating Helper's book, and adopt a policy simply because our sense of it turns out, that Worth was one of the old however, would exclude every thing else the one referred to. We are truly glad that generally for Mr. Smith, of North Carolina, Kentucks, if I have left undone anything I advantages over the North in the oventon and observation teaches that such policy, And that ain't all. The Sentinel seeing the tions in regard to State policy, adopted by left in the dark in regard to the practical restars, that it had in it, Democratic la vyers' sults of this system. For it is not only rec- -Messrs. Robert Dick and J. R. McLean .ognized as just and equitable in the Consti- Well, no doubt, Guilford is thankful that she tutions of nearly all the Southern States, has two such worthy sons; and even if they but in many of them has been practically were not as able and talented as we all ad carried out- and carried out too, to the en- mit they are, Guilford might still be thank tire satisfaction of the people, wherever it ful-for every little is a help, as the old

has been tried. This system prevails in woman said, when she emptied her galler Georgia -and our readers well know-from milk bowlinto the sea. But alas, for the Senarticles which we have frequently heretofore tinel, it lacked the skill of the Standard, and published-that there is no State in the Union instead of giving those fine, delicate touches, which is more prosperous; which has a larger for which the Standard is so famous, it plas amount of Railroads; whose people are more tered it on so thick, that the boys could'be happy and contented, and whose taxes are stand it-it came upon them too much of a lighter. Such is the case in Georgia, and sudden; they were not used to it. This going we defy our opponents to point out a single to bed at night, like other common lawyers State where this system prevails, and in not dreaming of greatness, and waking up in which the people desire it to be changed .- the morning, and suddenly finding them-They can't do it-and so far as experience selves famous, rather startled them; and they goes, every thing is in favor of ad valorem. seemed so restless under the compliment-The opponents of the ad valorem system, whether this restiveness originated from extrue to their policy of creating a prejudice, cess of modesty or from the source from and avoiding the issue, are very careful to try which the compliment came, (Quere)-that to make the whole question turn upon the ev- we had no doubt, that the Scalind would erlasting cry of nigger-forgetting, that the in a short time, catch it. But not so, howadvocates of this system are opposed to our ever, for the very next week, the Scating! present revenue laws, not only because slaves thinking no doubt, to beat the Standard, and are not taxed, but also, because the present to make the boys outshine the Judge, took system, in regard to many other species of down its paint bucket again, and in order to property, is odious and unjust. It was this put on a real shiny coat this time, poured unjust discrimination in other particulars, into the ingredients an extra quantity of lienot adverting to slaves, that caused Gov. a plenty of which, manufactured to order, notice the Guilford Guards, a military com-Reid, in his Message of 1852 and 53, to re- is always kept on hand in the Sentinel office; pany formed in Greensborough. The officers commend an ad valorem tax. Gov. Reid is and so strong was this extra lie put in the of the company are as follows: John Sloan both an observant and practical man. He paint pot, that as soon as the brush touch. Captain; William Adams 1st Lieut; J. T. was not ignorant of the benefits which other ed the canvass, Messrs. Gilmer, Poindexter, Morehead, 2nd Lieut.; John A. Pritchett 3rd Southern States had derived from this sys- Waddell, and every other Whig Attorney Lieut.; Wm. Moring O. S.; Wm J. Willis Envalorem-and aware that the ruin- were wiped out, and "one J. R. McLean, sign; James W. Albright Sec'y and Treas'r. ous policy pursued in North Carolina, of Esq., a democratic lawyer," was alone, seen The company consists of about fifty. The throwing the burdens of Government almost in bold relief, while the Sentinel, completely individuals members are all good looking; entirely upon land and labor, was causing wrapped up and carried away with admira- and the company as a whole, presents quite

ception of applying it to slaves, the Press is hoods. Now, we shan't fall out with the with us for an ad valorem tax. The only Sentinel about this; for this is only chargquestion then between the Press and Patriot ing us with what every body charges that Sentinel in its charge, is mistaken, whereas, every body in charging it with falsehood, The Sentinel Abusing the Patriot and Soft are doubtless correct, or at least, such is the prevailing opinion. The Sentinel also says, that we "loudly boast of our high christian character." We have no recollection of ever making any such boast. It is true, that we have often been thankful that we are not as some democratic editors are," traducers, villifiers and slanderers; yet we can't deny that a man may be better than any democratic him at this time, when we have matters of editor we ever knew, and still have no great so much more importance on hand. As to degree of religion whereof to boast. Again, remarked, that in matters of veracity, the Patriot was not reliable. In the first place, we have great doubts of the correctness of the Sentinel's statement. And in the second place, we are sorry to see the Sentinel so naughty as thus, to retail private scandal; ing Clerk." Now, don't get mad, for it is

> And now, Colonel, a word at parting -When the editor of the Standard makes you the democratic lawyers. If a lawyer's conscience is tough, the skin on his face is not so thick as you might suppose, and when you soft soap them too heavily, unless the lie is well tempered, it creates a titillation. that's not at all agreeable, and especially, is this the case with the boys-the older members of the profession, especially Judges,

# Opposition Meeting in Lenoir.

It is a source of great gratification to us to witness the moving of the Whigs and the Opposition men in every part of the State, to appoint delegates to the approaching Conthe East and the West, will be fully repreinterchange of opinion on all subjects.

We should be pleased to publish the proceedings of all the Whig meetings in the

overnor on the 22nd of February, Therefore, Essolved, That we approve of the object of said Con-

gratification to the people of the West, and the Whigs of that section, are disposed to eave the matter entirely to the people, and lesire. We agree with the Whigs of Lenoir, that if a Convention is called, it should be on the federal basis, and we think the West

## Guilford Guards.

We have neglected for several weeks, to

only saw the necessity of a change, but re- picture—and cries out, "what has the Obser erable experience as a drill officer, and we aimed at him, must, from the very nature of

Editor's Table.

We congratulate our friends and neighbors, Cole & Albright, upon the very neat and beautiful appearance of the Times. The Times is certainly, equal to any of the literary papers of the day, and deserves to be patronized, especially, by the South. It is useless to talk about non-intercourse in other matters, while the South is dependent upon the North for its literature, and while nothing but Northern newspapers are placed in the hands of our youths.

THE N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, makes its appearance this week in a new dress. The Advocate is now a large and beautiful sheet, worthy of the very large, intelligent, and highly respectable christian denomination it

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The February numany of the preceding numbers, both in its contents and the beauty of its engravings .-Every man who is able, should subscribe for the Eclectic.

The Raleigh Register declines engaging in any controversy or discussion with the Greensboro' Patriot on any subject, whatever. The Register will pursue precisely suck a course, upon every question, as the judgment of its Editor may dictate, leaving the Patriot to do the same thing .- Register.

The Greensboro' Patriot can assure the Raleigh Register, that it has no disposition adjournment, and concludedto engage in any "controvesy or discussion" with the Register on any subject whatever. Whig brethren of the quill, it has heard it If the Register, however, will not have a discussion with us, we submit, that it acted in latter's resolutions about Federal interposivery bad taste, in admitting into its columns, tion in the event of invasion of one State by an article from a democratic paper, the design of which, was to east odium upon the jolutions if passed would enable the Execu- a single nationality like ours, internal strug-Patriot-and not only to publish the article. but to endorse it. This, the Register did, energy. The Senate adjourned to this day. and because we alluded to it, the above is its

### Giving Aid and Comfort.

For some months since, we have been charging upon the Standard and other dem ocratic journals of this State, that by their insane and ridiculous course, in endeavoring to make out that Mr. Gilmer was not sound Washington after the battle of Lexington .- would soon put an end to all necessity for upon the slavery question, they were giv. He thought the raid of John Brown was but any portion of it to elect between the terrible ing aid and comfort to the enemy, and and were inducing the fanatics of the North, to commit just such outrages as the foray of old Baown upon Harper's Ferry. That we are right in our conclusion, or at least, that had a full and fair hearing. They had disothers agree with us; we quote the following sected Helper, had been in collision with the

Hon. John M. Botts, in a letter recently publiken enough, if they had, he would propose Or, if there is not, there is a practical force practical equality between the white and ner lished, states, truly in the opinion of many that by common consent they agree to vote in it competent to save the country by arms, races. As soon as the North should reco aware, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabana, are sorry to say, it is with certain Demos at that, will you? And you don't blame us people at the South, one of the leading causs for two weeks longer. It they would agree whenever law is silent, and arms are the on Mississippi and Kentucky, there is no re- cratic editors—the moment you take down for telling you, do you Colonel? He warn't les of Brown's late foray into Virginia.— to say nothing for two weeks but answer to ly remedy It is horrible to reflect that the Brown, said Botts, "a bold, daring, reckless their names he would pledge himself that children outlaw, a monomaniae on the subject of slav- they should have a Speaker by that time who to shed each other's blood. How much more ery, but none the less dangerous and culpa- would preside with dignity and reasonable horrible ble on that account, had been taught to be- fairness, and that the Union should endure lieve by the dominant. arty of the State, for twelve calendar months longer. that he had sympathizers, aiders and abet- The 35th vote was then had. Whole num- an eterns

other John Browns that such men as Mr. Gilmer are untrue to the South, and of course sympathizing with the aforesaid John Browns Virginia Democrat!

To the above, we subjoin the following, from the Wilmington Herald, in relation to Bladen democracy-in which, they say there, of the Southern Opposition except Mr. Dais "no difference between Black Republican vis of Md., and Mr. Briggs of N. Y., Mr. Gilmer, and Black Republican Sherman."

it that there is at least one Democratic Edi come out boldly and condemn what every more discussion the 37th vote was had; necandid mind must admit is a slander upon (cessary to elect 114; Sherman 110; Bocock sented, so that there may be a full and free the character of a true Southern man. We 55; Smith 36; rest scattering. The 38th of my p and expressed pretty freely our opinion of Bocock 51; Smith 33; rest scattering. the party that would sanction, and the men on Friday, after several personal explana- and I have been loyal to her; all the more on Virginia. who would give life to,-introduce or accept tions, Mr. Mallory, of Kentucky, said the

injudicious resolution. We were disappoint ed, and instead of condemning the origina-Whereas. A question of Constitutional reform, re- tors of the slander, that paper upholds them Journal censures that paper for pursuing the ever amendments are to be made to our State Constitu- course it has in the premises, thereby virtuple, elected on the basis of the House of Commons, and though it must know it is not strictly in accordance with truth. We do not charge up lowever much the democracy of the East only the State of North Carolina, but the en-vote for Mr. Smith. Others followed our worst enemies-Northern Abolitionists. to let them after the Constitution as they may They read in Southern papers a charge made majority of one or two votes. by an assembly of Democrats, that a prominent Southern man, John A. Gilmer, is no better in principle than John Sherman, a notorious abolitionist, an endorses of Helfer's should be, and we have no doubt, will be infamous book. These Northern Abolitionists read this serious charge, we say, in Demcratic papers, without one word of denial ac companying it, and what is the natural ins ference. Why, that is a true charge, and i that the South tolerates within her borders, Abolitionism and Black Republicanism, and even sends men to Congress reflecting the views of the latter party.

As long as such a course of proceedure is indulged and persisted in by Southern Dem ocrats, how in the name of heaven can we hope for better treatme it from the North .-Why, never; and the Journal, and other Democratic papers owe it to themselves, to the State and the South, to desist from this way all our industrial pursuits to languish, he not tion of its own skill, stands gazing at the a fine appearance. Capt. Sloan has considerable the call death, little thinking that every blow of giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

the Standard and other democratic papers Messrs. Holman and Davis of Indiana, and occupies that prominent position which this State, continue their absurd and inne course, it is useless to attempt to check he efforts of the Abolitionists in their efrts to interfere with our institutions.

#### From the Fayetteville Observer. CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Wilson Massachusetts spoke on sectional troubles. the course of his speech he talked war ack to the Southern Senators-(whose breats of dissolution be regarded as noneense, from "past experience of their emptiess")-replying to an intimation thrown but by Mr. Clingman in a recent speech, to he effect that, it civil war was to ensue, the ontest ought to begin in Congress, and beween the representatives of the sections -On this point Mr. Wilson said that Northern | we had room for the whole of it, but we senators were sent there by their constitu- have not, and can only give the closing par- ting sectional agitation. This party ents to vote and not to fight, but if the latber of the Eclectic Magazine is fully equal to ter was forced on them they would accept the issue as a public duty, and, if the last to begin the fray they would also be the last to end it. Messrs. Clingman and Davis brief y responded, citing the Massachusetts laws slave line, is a necessary, a wise, or even an hullifying U. S. Laws, and other such acts allowable alternative. It is true the States other was the issue made in relative. as the real leading causes to disunion. But are sovereign States. But it is equally true Lecompton constitution. in the mids, of causes for despondency Mr. Davis did not cease to hope for a prosperous people a people. Great nations cannot sud solution of pending difficulties. He believed denly disappear, like a cloud of insects; nor that even in Massachusetts there were con- do powerful nationalities fade in a day, like the present day it had almost entire co servatives enough to put down the enemies the flower of the grass It took the Roman of the Legislatures, press, and pulpits of the of the Constitution and laws. Mr. Wilson spoke again, gave way

of Texas, and Davis, of Miss., responded .-

and Douglas, as to the construction of the

another. Mr. Davis intimated that the restive to violate the sovereignty of the States. gles, no matter how often they may occur. Mr. Douglas contested this point with great | can never be greatly protracted, and can In the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, speeches were made by Mr. Bristow of Ky., Mr. Keitt of S. C., in reply to phe—the progress of which promises noth-Gov. Corwin, and Mr. Beeler of Va., in favor Republicans. Mr. B. concluded with some produce nothing more certainly than the to- road." Meanwhile the South had scrupu ing the members from Massachusetts that it tration. The firm determination of every was from his own neighborhood that the portion of the Union to maintain its rights first band of patriots rallied to the aid of within the Union, under every extremity, a poor return for the service thus rendered. Mr. Etheridge spoke in favor of no more speaking and constant voting. The Republican party he was sure would consent to be silent, nationality, that gives vigor if not existence and the Democrats would not denythat they to so many ideas which can escape being one inside of the Constitution and the of irrepressible conflict, and had run their toration of this great idea, there is a moral plough-shares over the ruin of a dis-member- force competent to save the country by or-ONE OF THE CAUSES OF JOHN BROWN RAIDS. ed country. He did not say they bad spo-dinary means, even in such a crisis as this .-

tors throughout the Commonwealth, among ber 215; necessary to a choice 108; Sher- For my part, I am not ashamed to confess mon monkey hood. the irrepressible conflict," do so simply with It is true, the Sentinel has had a sad time his next annual visit, do you get him to give whom, you and I, and all in opposition to man 105; Bocock 51; Smith of N. C. 26; press of North Carolina pursued. It has Briggs of N. Y.) and a few Democrats; two owe to the mother of us all. No people ever ted under this head, that the Constitute done, and is doing, its utmost to persuade of the Southern Opposition voted for Detro- did any erats; and one beside Mr. Smith voted for in God, Mr. Gilmer, as did Hon. Sherrard Clemens, who did r

On Thursday, after some preliminary dis-nession the 36th vote was had as follows: - for the advancement of the human race; II. The great remedy out de of the I cussion the 36th vote was had as follows : -Whole number 226; necessary to elect 114; Sherman 109; Bocock 58; Smith 37; rest influence amongst the nations of the earth separation of the Southern from the Non the Bulletin's article, on the resolution of the scattering. Mr. Smith's vote was the whole must be when we become a hundred millions; ern States. It was common at the North Morris of Pa., People's Party man (who de- of its ben filed Mr. Gilmer) and 13 Democrats. Mr. We refer our readers—especially Demo-Hamilton of Texas withdrew his name, say- joy and exultation that such a destroy is recratic readers—to the excellent article heating in the course of his remarks that his served for my people, that such a refuge and Large property holders were always opports. ded "Bad Policy," in to days paper. It is constituents were so opposed to the election from the Daily Bulletin, Charlotte, N. C., a of a Black Republican that the Legislature God continually that the dast of my naces | tuencies as sent certain representatives Democratic paper, and we are proud to see by of Texas have appropriated \$20,000 out of the State treasury to defray the expenses of him- my kindred have labored on these sublime real purposes of the North, but the who tor in the State, who has the manliness to self and his colleague in Washington. After alluded to this matter in Tuesday's paper vote: necessary to elect 114; Sherman 109; and such

the party has been rebuked by one of its own as a sound conservative national man; but when reduced to practice, would be produc- Standard praising Judge Dick, thought it the Whigs of Lenoir, so jump with our ideas administered by an "oppositionist," and we they were doing, and tout the Southern Opmembers. The blow, in the present case, is some gentlemen on the Democratic side had much more keenly felt than if it had been said they wanted to understand clearly what redeem t tive of evil. It is fortunate then, for the would take a hand and praise the boys; so it that we, with great pleasure, make room for would not have cared a mite had it been laid position ought therefore to put their candidate fairly in nomination. He was therefore of any court, any President, any Congress, tion. Nor would a Southern Freesoiler We had expected, or rather hoped, that instructed by his party formally to nominate any State, any combination of States under any more acceptable as the republican nominate the Journal would have raised its voice Mr. Wm. N. H. Smith, of North Carolina, heaven, to abolish from amongst men that nee. He supposed the American color against the adoption, by Democrats, of such as a candidate for the Speakership of this highest deal human titles. I have worn it would rather have surrendered to Cornwall

Messrs. Miles of S. C. and Smith of Va., expressed their willingness to support him and quiring such a change in the basis of taxation that in- or him as the case may be, in they or his dir- ded, Mr. Mallory, of Kentucky, announced concerning you, so to quit yourself in this that Mr. Smith had received votes enough to day of thal and rebake, that you shall bear and in a very unscientific manner. the independence to condemn where it is palinsure his election by the aid of the Democ pably evident condemnation is needed, the rats and they would put him up again. Ev- are under ery man on their side had voted for him, and non, they should be effected by a convention of the peo- ally adopting the obnoxious resolution, their votes, make him speaker and deteat the Republican party, Several gentlemen on the on the Jonrnal that it wilfully and malicious- Smith witaout remark. Messrs. Sickles, ly circulated this illiberal and decidedly an- Craige, Clemens and Singleton, Democrats, ti-Southern resolution, but we do accuse it and Mr. Horace F. Clark, A. L. D., did likeand all other State papers that pass it by wise, with remarks. Mr. John Cochrane, about to make a raid into some of the Southvill have a tendency to show them, that quietly, of negligence of the interests of not. Dem., made a speech arging his party not to ern States for the purpose of liberating slaves. are opposed to an ad valorem tax, yet, that tire South. While, by its silence, it admits side or the other, until finally, after many that Mr. Gilmer is a Black Republican, it by changes to Mr. Smith, (who was declared work to aid him in his new project; and that freefrom the "leprosy of Know Nothingism") in his (Wilson's) opinion, it was madness in it was rumored that he had at this time a

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, (who has not

had supposed that Mr. Smith was an Ameriviews as to a slave code for the Territories. he changed his vote to Mr. Snerman. Mr Scranton of Pa. changed his to Mr. Corwin. Mr. Morris of Pa. said, understanding there was a dispostition on the part of the Republicans to change front, and present as a candidate one of two gentlemen equally distiniquished for their services to the county, and heir soundness upon the great issues of the day, he should for the present withdraw his vote from Mr. Smith, and give it to Mr.

The list of votes was read, and three more promised. Pet. E. press. Democrats changed to Mr. Smith, taking the places of the three People's Party men who had left. The vote was announced: whole gent for North Carolina baying resigned, we ing to lecture at various places, in India number 228; necessary to elect 115; Sher-man 106: Smith 112: Corwin 4: senttaring the Regent pleasure the appointment, by tickets twenty-five cents. He has not

Allen of Ohio, who have acted regularly with insure for the Association an efficient changed from him, or if the three Democrats Mt. Vernon Record. had changed to him. The House adjourned to Monday.

## An Appeal to the Vice President.

Rev. Dr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, ha just written a powerful letter to the Vice being able, if we were inclined, to give it President, imploring him to be true to the Union in these days of treasonable language. It glows all over with patriotism. We wish

It is the furthest possible from being true that the secession of a portion of the slave States, or the disruption of the Union on the contributed to that result; one of these that the nation is a nation-the American Empire a thousand years to die; and the Hebrew nationality has survived through leaders of the Republican party, were read all the possible fortune of four thousand such speeches as those in which Mr. Sewi Hebrew nationality has survived through On Thursday, after which Messrs. Wigfall, years. To rend a nation in twain is a far more

er itself by an internal struggle. Nothing can be more certain, than that slavery can not be perpetuated on this continent by means of the rending of this nation. With never fatally arrest the progress of society. of the party was seen in the insulting spec But in precisely such case as ours, the permanent rending of the nation is a catastroing so assuredly as the natural dissolution of of prompt union between all opposed to the both the parts-and the end of which can interesting historical recollections, remind- tal defeat of the avowed object of its perpemeans of doing so. It is the holding in reserve of this idea of rending the nation, it is the weakening of the idea of our glorious seek a remedy for evils actual and threat traitorous only by denying that we are a outside. people or have any nationality. In the resshed it in such a manner that while every drop of it would be testimony against our folly.

sider what our position and our done for her honor, her interest. hall my days on earth. And I im- than to Benedict Arnold. by our common blood and common that title proudly, long after my gray bairs the green sod.

aid Investigating Committee, and to Dr. Howe, in 1857 or 1858, stating that he and that he would use money furnished him down, the flag of the county would go dow by parties in Massachusetts for his Kansas with it. Brown to attempt such a thing, and that he (Howe) most withdraw all means turnished, or intended to be furnished him for services in Kansas, if they were to be misapplied in the manner indicated by Forbes. Realf tes- to set them free and send them North to make tified that Howe sent a copy of Wilson's let- their living among the Abolitionists. A might be a sent a copy of Wilson's letter to Brown, informing him that the arms can, learning otherwise, and rot knowing his and money which had been furnished him for the protection of the settlers of Kansas would be withdrawn, in consequence of the there is no falling off in the amount of revelations made by Forbes through Wilson; lying, seem to be getting to lie more that Brown became enraged and abandoned his plan for a while, but some time subsereally seem inclined to cultivate lying as quently pursued some pro slavery men into of the fine arts. Missouri, and carried back with him several

Realt will not implicate any member of the Republican party in New England, al though there are persons who, belonging to other organizations, may be slightly come we can't take the measure of the Democra

So far then as an ad valorem tax can be effected without a change of the Constitution, ected without a change of the Constitution, but it had just sketched, of a "demo
So far then as an ad valorem tax can be effected without a change of the Constitution, leading the beautiful piected while it stands admiring the beautiful piected without a change of the Constitution, that in a short time, the Guilford Guards will compare favorably with any company in the State.

So far then as an ad valorem tax can be effected without a change of the Constitution, as finally announceed, the whole vote of things, also sadly wound the section of countries the foundation of things, also sadly wound the section of countries the foundation of the constitution, as finally announceed, the whole vote of the sagretate claims to respect and confidence, and foundation of the foundation of

the party, and Mr. Adrain, Anti-Lecompton borer! North Carolina has the proud outsider. These four Democrats scattered, tinction of having been of the first States Mr. Smith voted for Mr. Vance, and the 6th espouse the Mount Vernon cause in its hon scattering vote was that of Nixon for Pennington (both N. Jersey People's Party men.) aspire to that rank in the Association which Of course Mr. Smith would have been elected she occupies in the annals of our history if the three People's Party men had not her celebrated Mccklenburg declaration

## Mr. Clingman's Speech.

The speech delivered in the Senate by h Clingman, on the state of the country, is ve much space in our columns, we annex the lowing synopsis of its points from the y tional Intelligencer :-

He commenced by denying that the I mocratic paty was responsible for the exmerly sought to carry out the measures of 1850, and if in the attempt Northern wing had been damaged, two it tuitous and untoward events had great In the mean time the anti-slaver

ment of the North bad been constant creasing in volume and intensity, until section. Its designs, as empodied by had declared that slavery could and sho be abolished, that there wasta higher h There was a colloquy between Messrs. Davis terrible procedure than for a nation to recovition, and that there was a "irrepressible conflict" between the two tions. The Republican party had but o principle, and that was directed to the on throw of slavery in the South - a result which some aimed by gradual and indian means, while others sought a more spe consummation of their purposes. The spe es delivered by its advocates in the House Representatives, in the rupture of religi nominations, in the nullification of fugitive slave law by ingenious statutes, a in the working of the "und reground ly obeyed the laws against the foreign sky trade, but a single infraction having occurs within the last forty years. What won have been said if this law of Congress ! been as industriously violated at the So as the fugitive slave law at the North?

In the presence of such a hostile senting was the South to stand still, or should st ed? Two remedies suggested the aselves

I. The great remedy within the Cone tution and the Union could be found only is correction of that vitiated settiment at North which teaches and seeks to establish nize that the black race was inferior to the Caucasian, and that the condition of the fu the Revolution might be obliged mer was improved by slaver, we might hope for a cessation of the existing agitati To mantain this difference of races did in could never restore what we had necessitate a deniel of the negro's manhor any more than to discriminate between ape and the monkey was to dery their cor

ness every attempt to weaken laws against the sale of Northern produ e people the sense of what we tions and property in the South. He regn ing glorious, who did not believe did not confer the power of expelling and to were not faithful to oaths, and tractory State from the Union and it such to to love their country. When I re power had been exerted against Massacht flect on what God has already done for us, setts he thought she would have learned

y to appreciate the necessity of doubt or deny the possibility of such a just such a power on earth, and the majesty event, and the conservative counsels of lar ficient and irresistible exercises; slaveholders, and the political divisions of es with this soil; that the hands of Congress were deceived with regard to monuments; that the valor of my friends Southern people were now a wakened to it of the cost by which all has been proper perception of their condition. To secured; and that the lot of the inheritance things had contributed to this resultterity appertains to such a land was the small vote thrown for Mr. Fills a people. As for the South, taken at the North in the last Presidential elected in its widest sense, God has cast my lot there, and the other was the foray of John Brown

at lack of service. But still I love thought the election of a Republican Pro ry; still I am an American citizen. dent (he cared not on what kind of a p And I day, with uplifted hands, the right form) would be a sufficient cause for sep

> on and all the hopes they cherish and strongest Governments were overthrough in a day by what seemed a (Fivial agent)

> > He thought, however, that for many h sons the Union was worth preserving, he did not yet despair of its perpetual During the last year he had found in his people of that Continent look to our exact ple with emulation and hope. Mr Sowi high destiny of the Union, and the ides next November would determine the gre result; for if in the approaching Presidents contest the flag of the Democracy should

teelly than they did in former times. The

A Macon paper charges that Mr. Dought The New Hampshire Patrio, thinks the

ic party. "Tis high time for the undertakt NORTH CAROLINA - The former Vice Res The notoriums Dr Daily has seen adver-

ints but that telling the truth is not one of No, that's one of our strong points.

anybody else. he Douglas faction has decidedly the adstage of the rest of mankind during this weather-it is between two fires. neral Scott is now seventy-four years The old line-of-battle-ship is in good

Party Spirit.

the Charlotte Bulletin and the Newbern ess, the editors of which papers are erats-independent democrats, as we them to be bave each of them done a e pet of justice to the Hon J A Gilmer. or ug that the notorious abolitioust Worth, acquits him of the slightest sabolitionism. That deluded old man .. Mr. Gilmer in all the set terms usual ployed by the bitterest Northern far s to malign and denounce slaveholders also abuses in like manner those wh for and elected him to Congress. ere, then, we have extremes meeting-

standard, the Winston Sentinel, tosteville Carolinian and the Wilmington nal, all democratic prints of the rackest d have all done their best to blast the ation of Mr. Gilmer, at home and abroad attempting to fasten the charge of aboliism upon him. Mr. Gilmer has been the abused man in North Carolina; he has at: and yet he has stood it like a man, as must be closed. (72febt) He has borne himself proudly in his loas integrity, until, as it often hapthe shafts of his assadants have rebounand pierced those who hurled them. What course now will these democratie cortinue to co-operate with Daniel th in abusing him, or will they magnansit change their course and do justice brother North Carolinian, more deeply ested in our peculiar institution than all hera put together, and as true a patriot my son of the good old State? If Mr. ner would renegade to the Democratic r they would take him up quick enough would white wash him with all the of men doing boly service; and to gain an accession to their ranks, would rethem for their trouble. But can't they ustice-simple justice-to a political opnent! Sare your country is of more imrtance than the spoils of office. Surely reputation and the usefulness of such a as John A. Gilmer is worth more to the are and the country than his destruction benefit the democracy. He is a strong and an efficient laborer in the National ress-a clear head and conservative and with capacity, ability and devotion ara to reflect credit upon his State in

\* Progress and Bulletin have manifested sposition to show this meeded justice but ear they have not done so without hazto their pecuniary and other interests as embers, is tryranical to a dangerous extent, High Point, and 4 miles N are sure to make their members feel for ry departure from usage. No body knows ich he has sometimes used upon other corn, wheat tobacco, &c. mbers. Ah! democracy! democracy! If not sold privately before that date, his man win be sold at public sale, on the 6th of 3rd man h (March.) block. That editors of news at: a late democratic meeting in Charlotte other the voice of conscious and and ind."- Salishury Watchman

a ugh position.

From the Petersburg Express

niversity of North Carolina-Declinature of Dr. Deems-Acceptance of Mr. Hep-CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 24.

rshal, who appointed as his assistants. ers Guilford Nicholson, of Halifax coun-N. C., J. P. Walker, of Miss., and A. L.

right was so popular among his fellow stuits, that no one would oppose him, though office is generally much sought after. The Ball managers are Messrs. J. N. empson, of Caswell, W. W. Tompkins, of and N. L. Williams of the Dialectic Soty, and Messrs. G. B. Hunt. of Miss., D. J. atts, of Miss., and R. L. Pugh, of La., of Philanthropic Society.

very much regret to inform you that the 7. D. Deems, has declined the Prefessore of History, recently tendered him by Trustees of the University. The Rev. Mr. Hepburn, of Va., has accep-

the Professorship of Logic and Rhetoric, dentered upon the discharge of his duties. is a graduate of the University of Va., dalso of Princeton, and comes highly reomended as a ripe scholar and christian

Death of Rev. Addison Lea.

The last Nashville Advocate announces the ath of Rev. Addison Lea, on the 20th ult. yead this bare announcement, no particuwhatever were given by the correspon-

t of that paper.

ler. Addison I ea was a native of North ina. We find, by reference to the Gen-Minutes, that he joined the Virginia Conare in 1837, and was appointed to labor a Conference was organized, he became lahville. During 1839 ha was on Hillserenit; in 1840, and 1841 he was on why the prayer of the petition should not be granted day circuit. In 1845 he was placed on office in Yadkinville, the first Monday in January,

stustring in which or player car I mande by this suit, are non-residents of this Staterue; and his memery will be exerished orth Carolina by many to whom he min tices of said Court, at the Court House in Yalkinville red the word of life -N. C. C. Advocate. on the first Monday in April next, then and there to

with the Fayetteville Oh- show if they have anything to say why the prayer of er that the New York Herald, containas it does, incendiary matters of all ssued 20th January, 1860. ds, is enleulated to do as much harm in South as the Tribune or any other aboli- 6w72pradv\$5

an Indiana editor says that we have weak tion paper. We look upon it as a very bad paper, unreliable and without principle, willing to support the party or man from whom Wise's organ says that he will speak it expects to receive the most favors. We Mr. Wise sugar acts shall never acknowledge it as a democratic organ. - Charlotte Democrat

Yet the Herald has been the most efficient supporter of Democracy and Democratic candidates and Democratic Presidents of any paper in the Union. It is believed to have ione more to secure Buchanan's election than any other. And we have no doubt Extra, and \$6 75 to \$7 00 for Family, cash. that, as charged, it has been constantly in the pay of the Democratic Administrations. It is very well known that for a long time past it has been more the confidential organ of President Buchanan than even the Constitution at Washington .- Fay. Observer.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED,—In Rockingham county, on the 24th of January, by Rev. D. R. Bruton, Mr. WILLIAM BUSICK, of Miss., and Miss MARTHA JARRELL. On the 27th of January, 1869, by Wm. Kirkman, eq. Mr. EMSLEY CRANFORD and Miss LOUISA

KSON-all of Guilford In Greensborough on the 1st in ant, by J F. Jollee isq. Mr. JOHN K. CHURCHILL of Madison, N. C. Miss MARY C. BROWER, of Pittsborough

OFICE.—The firm of COLE & AMIS is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

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ing bought the entire interest of J. A. AMIS in the firm of COLE & AMIS, now offers his entire STOCK OF DRY GOOCS AT COST FOR CASH. All persons indebted to the tableed that the rear and a fire in fam of Cole & Amis must come and sette, as the books

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NOTICE.—Ranaway from the subscriber on the 14th of January, 1860, a bound be named JAS. WADE, about 17 years-well grown. He wore off a suit of Jeans clothes and cloth cap. He stole some ten or twelve dollars in money from me the night he I will give a reward of FIVE OLLARS for his confinement in the Jail at Greensboroigh, N. C. 3w72jan28 WM S COLSON.

Raleigh Standard copy & times and forward account to this office. THE PARTNERSHIP Heretofore ex-

isting between SAMUEL STEVENSON, SMITH BOWEN and DANIEL M ZIMMERMAN, having been dissolved by the death of Samuel Stevenson, the undersigned will continue the

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tract contains 230 acres, and has on it to comfortable dwelling houses, and the usual other baldings; two valuable orchards, meadow land, &c be tract is so better than Mr. Holden, who has him- situated that it might be divided into vo desirable been made to smart under the same lash farms. The soil is productive—suited to be growth of

have no use for you-not a bit! Even 1860 on the premises For further insmation ad-Postmasters are required to make them- dress the subscriber at Westminster. Good county, vestelt in your service, or their heads are N. C. (ist mo.31,1860 5w72) SAMI MOORE. CRES DEEP RIVERLAND.

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> OTICE .- Having qualified as Aministrator on the estate of THOS. CALDWELL sen . dec'd. on a creat of six months, the perishable property of aid deceased consisting of the following roperty, to wit: Hauschold and Kitchen Furniture, farming Inplements, some Corn, Oats, Hay, Tobacco, wo Cows, two Horses, a two horse Carriage and Harless, a twohorse Wagon, one Cart, one Buggy, and our articles

All persons indebted to the estate of sa dec'd are her Express :- The election of Marshals, hereby notified to make immediate payment and settle-Marshals and Ball Managers, for ment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. And all Commencement in June next, came off on persons having claims against said estate, will present arday last, and resulted in the election of them for payment within the time presented by law, J 6. Wright of Wilmington, as Chief or this notice will be plead in bar of their movery.

R. N. CALDWELL, Administrators. W. A CALDWELL J Greensboro', Jan. 20, 1860.

Levies on Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that

publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for

six weeks, for said defendant to appear being the Jus-

ville, on the first Monday in April next, then and here

to show cause, if any he can, why the Judgments be-

low hall not be confirmed, and his lands soil to satis-

in Yadkinville, the first Monday in January 1860. 6w72 T. S. MARTIN, Jerk,

NORTH Carolina, Vadkin County.

Witness T. S. Martin, Clerk of said Come at office

Court of pleas and Quarter Sessions January

Rose A. Lindley,

Petition for dower.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that

lames M. Lindley, one of the heirs at law a this case.

by the Court, that six weeks publication be made in the

Greensborough Patriot for said James M Lindley to

appear before the Justices of Said Court, at the Court

next, then and there to show cause, if any he hath

Witness, Thomas S. Martin, Clerk of said Court, at

& ORTH Carolina, Yadkin County.

The heirs at law of Nicholas Angel, dec'd

Hotelor and Edizabeth his wife and Edmand Angel de-

he petitioner should not be granted.
Witness. Thomas S. Martin, Clerk of said Court, at

T. S. MARTIN, Clerk.

By W. A Juyer, D C.

The heirs at law of Thomas Lindley, dae'd.

By W. A. Jones, D C.

lefendant in these cases is not an implifant of

NORTH Carolina. Yadkin tounty.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, Januar

The Same.

J. R. Joyce,

The Same.

W. A. Joyce,

fy the plaintiffs, debts.

pr adv \$2 each-\$8

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant resides beyond the limits of this State-It is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for the said absent defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the county of Stokes, at the Court House in Danbury, on the third Monday Term, 1860. W. A. Jayce, Trustee, after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition of plaintiff, or judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the case James Whitaker. set for hearing ex parte as to him. Witness, James Rierson, Jr., Clerk of our said Court Same

at office, the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday in Sept., A. D., 1859. (6w71pr adv\$5) J. RIERSON, Jr., C. S. C. STRAW Goods, Hats, Caps, Bonnets.

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tion. Greensboro', Jan 27, 1860

and the public generally. He hopes that his long ex-

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NORFOLK, January 28

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COMMITTEE : B. JACOBS, E. K. BRYAN. C. A. JORDAN, B. H. GREEN, B B LANE.

These gentlemen are engaged in maaufacturing shoe t Thomasville, on the N. C. Railroad, on a large scale, It is a common observation that there and those of our people who desire to sustain home are more sufferers from debility, among Americans than can be found among any other civilized nation manufactures in preference to the North, will lose nothing by sending their orders to Thomasville .- Newbern The reason is obvious. We take too little exercise. and forget the wants of the body in the absorbing pur Daily Progress. Address

C. M. & G. LINES. suits of business. In all such cases, ordinary medicines can do little good. What is required is just such Thomasville, N C. a tonic and invigorator as Dr. J. Hostetter has given to the world in his CELEBRATED "BITTERS." The JNO. A. M'MANNEN'S CELEBRATED 1M-PROVED SMUT AND SCREENING MACHINE! weak and nervous denizen of the counting house, the Manufactured at South Lowell, Orange County, North exhausted toiler upon the shop board, and the prostra- Carolina and shipped to all parts of the United States. ted student of the midnight lamp, have found a won-1,500 of these Machines have been sold in North Carolina and the adjoining States, many of which have derful regenerator in the "Bitters." and p efer it to more pretentious, but less efficacious medicines. But done good work for twelve years, and have not been it should not be forgotten that the agent which is so out of order one day.

This MACHINE received the First Premium at all magical in its influence upon a f ame which is merely debilitated is equally powerful in assisting nature to the N. C. State Fairs, except one, (when it was not ex-Who will hibited.) It has given to North Carolina a position in her Flouring Interest by which she can compete with Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere. the world in the quality of her Flower. Fifteen different kinds of Smut Machines have been thrown out to make raom for this, among them Yarboro's, Howlett's, Smith's, Springer's, Grimes's, Barrett's, Walker's, COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS Brower's, Lawrence's, Henley's, and others. In no case has this Machine been thrown out to make room for a better one. It is WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS. Liberal reductions will be made to MILL OWNERS who have used my MACHINE and wish them changed.

The Public are cautioned against Imposition in Ma chines, Gotten up in Imitation of McMannen's Machines. None genuine unless having my Card attached. JNO. A. MCMANNEN, jan18-3m70 Sauth Lowell, Orange Co., N. C. STATE of North Carolina, Randolph Coun-

ty-Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1859. Julia A Kivett, ) Petition for divorce.

John S. Kivett. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case, John S. Kivett, is not an inhabitant of this State—It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendant of the pendency of this suit, that he may personally be and appear at our next Court, to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheborough, on the fourth Monday of March next, has removed his Boot and Shoe Shop to the room on South Elm Street, one door North of the Savings Bank, and nearly opposite Sloan's Store, where Boots then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petiand Shoes of a superior quality and latest fashion, can tion filed in this Court, by the plaintiff in this case be had cheap. He warrants his work; and the matepraying a decree or divorce from the bonds of matriony, otherwise the case will be set for hearing and heard exparte, and judgment pro confesso will be en-Orders for Double Water-Proof, and Pump-sole Boots, tered as to him.

Witness, Addison J. Hale, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Asheborough, on this the 20th day of December, 1859 (6w70pr adv\$5) A. J. HALE, Clerk. TATE of North Carolina, Davidson Coun-

ty.—In Equity, Fall Term, 1859. Nancy Hanes vs Philip Hanes and others. Original Bill for divorce and alimony. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Hussey, one of the defendants, resides formerly occupied by John Denny A good two-story Dwelling House with seven rooms, all necessary outbeyond the limits of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication for six successive weeks houses, and one of the best WELLS of WATER in be made in the Greensborough Patriot, a newspaper published in the town of Greensborough. N. C., for said defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court A short credit will be given for the purchase money. House in the town of Lexington, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March, 1860, then and there to answer, plead or demur to said Bill, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be rendered against him, and and the cause heard exparte as to him.

Witness, B. A. Kittrell, Clerk and Master of said Court, at office in Lexington, the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September, A. D , 1859. 6w70pr adv\$5 B. A. KITTRELL, C. M. E.

STATE of North Carolina, Surry County. Thomas Crumpler and wife IN EQUITY.

E Cranor, G. W. Brooks and others, In this case, it appearing upon affidavit filed in office, that the defendants G W Brooks C F Kluger and F K. Armstrong are not inhabitants of this State-It is ordered that they appear before his honor, the Judge of our Court of Equity. for Surry county, to be held at WHOLES VLE BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, Dobson, at the Court House, on the fourth Monday of February next, then and there to answer the bill of complaint of Thomas Crumpler and wife, exhibited against them and others, in this office, otherwise the Are prepared to offer to the Country trade, Goods in case will be heard exparte as to them, and judgment

their line, at prices that will compare favorably with pro confesso entered against them. Witness, S Graves, Clerk and Master of our said Their Stock of School, Law, Medical and Miscella-Court at Office, the 12th day of January, 1860. 6w70pr adv \$5 S. GRAVES, C. M. E.

GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE INcan Stationery can always be found at their establish-This Company offers inducements to the public which They keep constantly on hand a full supply of Blank few possess. It is economical in its management, and Books of different styles of their own manufacture .prompt in the payment of its losses. Having a Bindery connected with their Store they are, at all times, able, at short notice, to fill orders for

The insured for life are its members, and they participate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid Blank Books, ruled to any pattern, or of any desired but also on a large and increasing deposite capital kep in active operation. Orders, received by mail, will meet with prompt at-A dividend of 67 P cent. at the last annual meeting

the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or on the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, Treasurer.

Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858. TRUSTEE'S SALE .- By virtue of a Deed of Trust to me executed by William N. Armfield, for certain purposes therein mentioned, I shall on the 4th VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND containing fifty-two acres, also one other piece of Land containing twentyfour acres, both lying on the waters of Brush Creek, adjoining the lands of A. B. Gardner, Levin Kirkman and others. This Land is very valuable for growing Wheat Corn and Tobacco, and in a remarkably healthy section of Guilford county, and as fine a neighborhood as any country affords.

Also, at the same time at the house of said Armfield.

WM. G. SAPP, Trastee. jan9-69-4w OOK TO THE INTEREST OF THE ▲ SOUTH.—The undersigned takes this method of informing Merchants and Dealers of the South, and the public generally, that he is now manufacturing, and as on hand, the largest stock of Ladies fine Shoes, Boots and Gaiters, both sewed aed pegged, ever before manufactured in this State, of very superior quality, which he offers for sale in Thomasville, N. C., at wholesale, and would request merc ants and dealers to give

him a call before purchasing elsewhere. He would also call attention to the shoes manufactured by C. M & G Lines, in Thomasville, of a very superior quality, consisting of Brogans. Gentlemen's Kip JESSE SHELLY, and Oxford Ties. Thomasville, Davidson Co., N. C.

L'reemon's Male School, Located at Jamestown Station, Guilford county, on the North Carolina Railroad. January, 1860, and continue twenty-one weeks .-Students will be received at any time during the term, and charged from entrance to the close of the Session without deduction, except in cases of illness.

TERMS PER SESSION. 10 00 English, 12 50

Board washing and fuel, exclusive of light, in private families, can be had for \$7 per month.

J. W. FREEMON. Principal.

NOTICE.—The subscriber still continues to keep up his SMITH SHOP at the William P. Causey up his SMITH SHOP at the William P. Causey old stand, half a mile from Dr. Glenn's, in the south east part of Guilford, where he is now ready, with two good SMITHS, to do any kind of SMITHING commonby done in a country shop—such as ironing Buggies, Wagons and all kinds of plain work, horse shoeing, &c . on as reasonable terms as it can be done any where THOMAS CAUSEY.

OFFICE of the Greensborough Mu-U tual Insurance Company. Greensborough, N. C., January 3, 1859. The annual meeting of this company will be held in the office of the Secretary, on Tuesday the 7th of February, 1860.

PETER ADAMS, Secretary 68 5w WANTED-an active YOUNG MAN to travel the State of North Carolina, and sell the best \$50 Sewing Machine made. A very liberal

General Assortment of Hardware Grain and Grass Scythes, Nails, Cordage, etc. R. G LINDSAY, LINE Carpeting. -- Ingrais, Taree-ply and

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term; A. D., 1 59. Eleazer B And ews, Adm'r of Harmon Andrews, dec-d.

Margaret Keef ns. Lucy Thornburgh, Dicey Lyndon William A. Harris, Marcus D Harris, Sarah Jane Henderson lenry H Andrews, Thomas B Andrews, Thomas T Andrews, Josiah Lassiter and wife Eliza-beth, Willist son Harris and wife Lucretia Petition for an arcount and settlement of the estate of

Harmon Andrews, Pec'd.
In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the following detendants, to wit; William A Harris, Mascus D Harris, Sarah Jane Henderson, Thomas B Angrews, Henry H Andrews and Thomas T Andrews, are con residents—It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensboro' Patriot, as to seid non residents for six weeks, notifying them of the filing of this petition and requiring them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Guarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Randolph, the Court House in Asheborough, on the first Money in February, 1860, then and there to plead, answer or demur to this petition or judgment pro confesso will be entered and the same heard ex parte as

Witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court at office in Asherorough, the 1st Monday is Nov. 1859. 68 6w pr ad: \$5 B F. HOOVER, C. C. C. B F. HOOVER, C. C.C. North Carolina, Randolph County.

Term, 1859. B F Hoov Attachments levied on defendant's land. Pr. advertising, \$2. A H Mars Same.

V8 Same Levy Same. Pr. advertising, \$2. Wm Henl same. Same Levy. Same . Pr. advertising, \$2. Benjamin Mckitt Same Same Levy. Same !

Pr. advertising, \$2. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, tha Daniel Black ell, the defendant in the above cases. has so removed and conceals himself, that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is there fore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, notifying said Blackwell of the pendency of the said attachments against him, and requiring him to appear at the next term of this Court to be held on the first Monday in February, 1866, and then and there to plead or replevy, or judgment final will be entered against him. the lands levied on ordered to be sold to satisfy the debts due to the plaintiffs, and costs of suit. Witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at

68 6w pr ady \$8 B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. STATE of North Carolina, DAVIDSON County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1859.

Elizabeth Raper

office the first Monday in November, 1859.

William Raper, John Spurgin and wife Sarah. Austin Raper, William Welch and wife Elizabeth, Elishe Charles and wife Kiza, Philip W Raper, W P Raper, J J Raper, M D Raper, Christina Raper, Eli Ilfnes and wife Kiza, Eliza Raper and Louisa Raper, and the heirs of Jacob Raper, their names not known. Petition for Dower.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Heirs of Jacob Raper, their names not known, party defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State—It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publicatioe be made for six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said non resident defen-dants to be and ppear at the next Cour of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Davidson. at the Court Hosse in Lexington, on the second Mor day in February,next, and then and there to plead an swer or demur to said Petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte as to them. Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said Court, a office in Lexington, the 2nd Monday of Nevember, 1859 Pr adv \$5 68 6w C. F. LOWE, C. C C.

WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN announcing to our old friends and customers 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; in fact, everything usually found in a large CLOTHING EMPORIUM

We cheerfully present our goods for inspection, with We beidly defy competition, not only in the assortment, but in the GREAT Bargains and inducements we can offer to our customers. Our stock for the approaching Winter is large, and cannot be surpassed; and having been bought of the largest houses North for cash, we can positively sell at LOWER PER CENT. than any other establishment in the same trade. Thanking our friends, customers, and the public is

general, for past tavors, we hope for a continuance of the same, assuring them that they shall receive the Best Bargains to be had in this country.

Greensborough. Sept., 1859. NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS FRERCKS & RAEDER.

Successors to N. BOYDEN & SON, will continue to manufacture and keep on hand all AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS made heretofore. A full assortment of Cultivators. Straw and Feed-Cutters, Cern-Shellers. Horse-Powers. Seed-Sowers, Cider and Sugar Malls.

Thresher and Separaters. They also manufacture SHAFTING AND MACHINERY for Grist Mills, Cir cular and Vertical Saw Mills, Gold, Copper and Silver Mines, Tobacco Presses and Fixtures. &c., &c. IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS, Forgings and FINI; HED WORK of every description made to order, and war-ranted in every respect. Repairs of every description of MACHINERY done at short notice. Salisbury, N C., Jan 2. 1860.

TORDAN HOUSE .- THE PUBLIC ARE hereby netified that the JORDAN HOUSE, in the town of Greensboreugh, is now open for the accommo dation of the 'raveling public. The House is pleasant ly situated one square North East of the court house is large and dommodious, and the table is supplied with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can afford. The Omnibus which is always at the sta one horse, a one horse wagon, cattle, hogs, farming utensils, household and kitchen furnituro.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

tion on the arrival of the CARS, will convey passengers to the **Jordan House.** Single persons, or those with families, can be accommodated with boarding eight ther by the week or month. Large and well supplied STABLES and attached to the Hotel, and good ostlers will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every effort made and attention given, to make customers comfortable, and agreeably situated.

March 25, 1859. 540 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE, Having determined to move West, I offer for sale my valuable lands, situated 6 miles East of Lexington-one mile of the N C R Road, and 41 miles from Thomasville Depot. The tract contains 540 acres. It is in a compact form, and can be divided into two desirable tracts. About 340 acres are well timbered. The lands are well adapted to raising tobacco They are also well adapted to the raising of Wheat and ow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are desirable. Said lands will be sold privately, and if not disposed of before the 1st of December, 1860, will be sold at public sale. For further information addresthe subscriber at Rich Fork, P O., Davidson county, WM. F. HENDERSON P. S .- I would take in exchange for the above trace of Land YOUNG NEGROES, at fair prices.

Bolting Cloths and Burr Mill Stones. The genuine Anker brand Cloths of all Nos from I to 11 inclusive, kept in full supply on hand. French Burr Mill Stones of any size to order, and warranted. delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on delivered at Wilmington, the North Carolina Rail-Road.

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Point: -The subscriber will sell a good qual-COMP NY .- A large lot on hand, embracing many new and choice varieties, neatly put up in hand-

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North Carolina, Randolph County. GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA. FACULTY

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W. C. A. FRERICHS,

MISS L. C. VAN VLECK, Teacher of Guitar. MISS JOSEPHINE M. PLINT, Teacher of Vocal Music. REV. J. BETHEL. Boarding Department. MRS. J. BETHEL, Miss -TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY-ONE WEEKS

Board, including furnished rooms, servants' attend-nce, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Tuttion \$20; incidental Tax, \$1; French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion; Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Graduation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half in advance The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday in July, and ends on the second Thursday in June.

straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white physician will recommend Bitters of some kind, the jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or else- country have their Buters as a preventative of disea where, under any circumstances whatever. For further information apply to the President. March 18, 1850.

METHODIST PROTESTANT FEMALE COLLEGE.

Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. The first Session of this College opened on the 14th of July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they

have secured the services of Prof J. S. Ray and Lady.

The most competent teachers have been secured in

every department. TERM PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: (ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.)

Collegiate course, Primary department, Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 each; Latin, Greek and French, \$5 each; Oil Painting, \$15; Grecian, \$7.50; Orientat, \$4; Crayon, Penciling and Monochromatic, \$5 each; Embroidery, \$7 50; Wax Flowers and Fruit, \$4 each; Pellis-work \$5. No papil to be charged more than \$50, provided she takes all the Branches Board per month, \$7.50, including fuel and washing.

For further information apply to J. S. RAY, Secretary. August 8, 1859,

MONTICEALO MALE MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY. The second session of this school will commence on The second session of this school will commence on the 1sth July, under the charge of competent teachers to the system. Ladies should by all means try this ver in both departments. The prospects of the school are edy for all cases of debility, and before so doing, as) good, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trustees to tues of the Bitters, will recommend their use in leave nothing undone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situated in a healthy and moral neighborhood, and in every way offers advantages to parents and guardians equal to those offered by any

other school in this country TRM'S PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTES: Primary English Branches, Higher do. and Mathematics, Classics and Contingent fond.

Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Modern Languages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenient distance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per ISAAC THACKER. Chin'n of the Board. July 1, 1859

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Needles with every other requisite, and the fullest directions, accompany each machine.

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very fourth statch he cut. elastic tabric so that it is nee from all hability to bree k in washing troping or otherwise.

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render it an occament to my Lady's Boudoir as well as a useful instrument to every family. The machine is particularly adapted to the use of kinds or manufacturing purposes, particularly by Tai-lors, Shirts and Collar-makers, Cap makers, Glovers Boot-makers, and for almost any other kind of light sewing that is performed by the hand. Every person mens of stitening on any material or description of

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They will receive in payment for groceries, or sell on conthouses, ice house, well, and new and very commission, articles of Produce such as Flour, Dried stables, and good horse lots. This hatel has seen

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For the cure of Dyepepsia, Indigestion, Nausea, Flat lency. Lots of Appetite, or any Bilious Complaint arising from a morbid maction of the Stomach or Box els, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Cholera Hor

In view of the fact that every member of the hum family is more or less subjected to some of the above complaints, besides innumerable other conditions i life, which, by the assistance of a little knowledge exercise or common sense, they may be able so to regulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of good tonic secure permanent health. In order to a somplish this desired object, the true course to pursu is certainly that which will produce a natural state things at the least hazard of viral arrength and life; for this end Dr Hostetter has introduced to this country preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH BIT TERS, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate power. fully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver, restarning them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the system to triumph over disease. Diarrhoan, dysentery of flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and capsed principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspepsia, a disease which is propably more prevalent? when taken in all its various forms, than any other the cause of which may always be attributed to derange ments of the digestive organs, can be cared without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, and as per directions on the bottle. For this disease even why not use an article known to be infallible? Ever and strengthening of the system in general, and amor them there is not to be found a more healthy per ple than the Germans. from whom this preparation enated, based upon scientific experiments where ha tended to advance the destiny of this great prepution in the medical scale of science.

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For Persons in Advanced Years. Who are suffering from an enterbied constitution as nfirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as a reste tive of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing, the Bitters are indispensable, especially where the mothe nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the chi consequently her strength must yield, and here it where a good tonic, such as Hestetter's Stonach your physician, who, if he is acquainted with the vi-

CAUTION.-We caution the public against ming my of the many imitations or counterfeits. But ask for HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STUDAUS BITTERS, 11107 that each bottle has the words "Dr J Hustetter Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the buttle. stamped on the metallic cap vovering the cark, and o serve that our autograph signature is on the label. Boy Prepared and sold by Hinsteller & Smill Pittsburg, Pa., and sold by all drupgists, gracers, a dealers generally throughout the United States, Cana-South America and Germany.

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SOMETHING NEW! Boys, Misses, Vooths and Childrens Boots as Shoes with metatic tips. One pair will had ong as two or three of the ordinary make.

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vember Teim, 1850. Jehn Stone, Adm'r of Urrah Burrow, dee'd Against Phebe Barrow, Henry Burrow, Dugan Ember and Alfa Nancy, Vachel Burrow, Alex Burrow, Samuel Siles

and wife Polly Mary E Berrow Lucy A Burney Petition for settlement of E. fate. In this case it appearing to the saturaction of Court, that Alex horrow and Potty wile of Son Court House in Lexington, on the 2nd Monday of F! mary next, then and there to shew cause, it nuy

the case heard ex parts as to them. Witness, C F. Lowe, clerk of our said Court at in Lexington, the 2nd Manday of November A. D.

By L. C. Hasen, D. in good condition. It not disposed at previously

June 17 PORTER & GORRELL.

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DONE School.—Misses Eunice H. and Rhoda of February Court, 18co. For further information apply to (2mdee9) T. W. PATTERSON.

LOVER SEED!—Fresh and Clean.

my part of the contract with the News and Press, renders it necessary that the constitutions of those slaves States not commented on in my last, should be now noticed Florida.-The provision in regard to tax-

ation to be found in the constitution of this all? State, is in the following words: "The general assembly shall devise and adopt a system of revenue, having to an equal

and uniform mode of taxation, to be general throughout the State. "No other or greater amount of tax or revenue shall at any time be levied than may fifty, be taxed as other property?

be required for the necessary expenses of government." There is no restriction in that; and the legislature is not prohibited from taxing all

Alabama.-In her constitution, the only article we find, is in the following words: "8. All lands liable to taxation in this State shall be taxed in proportion to their

Nothing is said of personal property, and the legislature of Alabama is not prohibited from taxing slave property like any other

Mississippi.—The constitution of this State contains nothing in regard to taxation, and her legislature is left to the exercise of its wisdom in this respect.

Louisiana .- Article 123 of the constitution of Louisiana, reads thus :-"Taxation shall be equal and uniform throughout the State. All property on which taxes may be levied in this State shall be

taxed in proportion to its value to be ascerof property shall be taxed higher than another species property of equal value, on which have power to levy an income tax, and to trade or profession.' The above clause makes it obligatory on

the legislature to lay an ad valorem tax. Texas.-The constitution of this State

"Taxation shall be equal and uniform throughout the State. All property in this State shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as directed by law; except such property as two-thirds of both houses of the legislature may think proper to exempt from taxation. The legislature shall have power to lay an income tax, and trade or profession; provided, that the term to pursuits either agricultural or mechani

"The legislature shall have power to provide by law for exempting from taxation two hundred and fifty dollars worth of household furniture, or other property belonging to each family in this State.'

The above is a very unquestionable sentiment on the part of the people of Texas as to the justness of an ad valorem system of taxation. Is Texas fishy on the "institution?" Arkansas.-In regard to taxation, the constitution of this State provides: " All revenue shall be raised by taxation,

to be fixed by law. be collected shall be taxed higher than aner to tax merchants, hawkers, pedlers, and standing .. privileges in such manner as may from time to time be prescribed by law; and provided ment, unless by a concurrence of two-thirds of both houses of the general assembly.

than may be required for expenses of inspec-

The special attention of the Salisbury Banner, is invited to this last clause. The peoissue hereafter.

Such, Mr. Holden, are the provisions in the our own in regard to taxation. Your readers will see that in seven of these to wit :-Maryland, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, ne, or on an ad valorem principle, is made Southern Opposition votes, which, if a-ided their respective constitutions. They will 107, when 110 were necessary to his election turther see that in the constitution of six | -thus falling 3 short of an election, though more, to wit: Deleware South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Kentuehereafter show that in many of the States, whose constitutions say nothing in regard to taxation, the ad valorem system has been ap plied to all kinds of property.

ple of our state will see, and think of it, and tucky, Anderson of Kentucky, Brabson, control, to a very great extent, the whole whim of fashion; he now wears a splendid repeat it, that VIRGINIA and North Caroli Briggs, Bristow, Davis of Maryland, Ether business of the House. Peculations, frauds, in which their Legislatures are restrained by Leach of Michigan, Mallory, Maynard, Moore their organic law from taxing slaves as prop-Virginia in regard there o is much more just | na, Stokes, Vance and Webster-22." for the reason that it approaches as near as above, that Mr. Gilmer received, on the third work thoroughly, and expose all that calls score of friends up to the fashionable bar to possible to the ad valorem principle. All oth- ballot, three Northern votes, viz: Briggs, of for exposure! With Committees, whose er taxable property in Virginia, under the New York Morris, of Pennsylvania, and Ni chairman and a majority of the members

Yet, with these facts staring us in the face, we are told by the Warrenton News, in italies, "Give the Legislature power to tax slaves at pleasure, and we establish a lever for the the foregoing authoritative dictum is not sheer and positive nonsense, then the people of thirteen slave States, who have delegated this dangerous power to their Legislatures, are simply fools. In our opinion, however, the people of Deleware, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, know almost as much about the protection of their property from the aggressions of free soilism, as do the editors of the News and Press.

The provision in the constitution of our own State in regard to taxation, reads thus :the State, upon all individuals subject to the

" All free males over the age of twenty-

I desire to call the attention of those newspapers so violently opposed to "tinkering with the constitution," as well as the attention of all others who are, for any reason, in tavor of the peculiar system existing with

us. The propositions are, 1st. Is it obligatory on the General Assem-

2d. If it is not obligatory on our General Assembly to lay a capitation tax, then, cannot the slaves in the State, or any portion of them, be taxed as other property?

3d. Under the present constitutional vision, cannot slaves under twelve and over

The discussion of the above propositions is of more importance to the people of this Presidential contest of 1860. State than the publication of abolition sentiments in regard to our revenue policy; and Maryland,) was as follows: the property of the State equally and uni- it is to be hoped that those newspapers who A NATIVE.

Raleigh, Jan. 19, 1860.

The Speakership-Attempt at Imposition.

able, by a fair presentation of facts and figures, to relieve their Democratic represennon-organization of the House of Represendevice to fix the responsibility upon the Southern Opposition members.

Let us explain. The vote on the 30th ballot (on the 9th inst.) stood thus: Sher- numbers and to fill vacancies. mao, (R.) 105; Hamilton, (D.) 88! Gilmer, tained as directed by law. No one species (S.O.) 22; Reynolds, (A. L. D.) 2; Stokes, inx all persons pursuing any occupation, that "on the 30th ballot,, Gilmer's vote added ition vote, had it been thrown for Hamilton the responsibility for Hamilton's defeat on the | ment. Southern Opposition members. On this same subject, we find the following in the

Petersburg Press, another Democratic organ: to tax all persons pursuing any occupation, rain policy, their course towards the last National Whig Committee, cordially second- tors and Proprietors." occupation shall not be construed to apply strates, if indeed any further proof were approving of the proceedings had and proneeded. The 30th ballot stood: Sherman posed in respect to it. 105; Hamilton 88; Gilmer 22; scattering 4given to Hamilton; and this was the ballot a Union Party general and effective by coanounced by telegraph as that which was to operating State organizations, and the for-

Now, here is a distinct intimation on the out the country. part of the Sentinel and Press, that the Southern Opposition members held the pow- the enlargement of the Committee, by memer in their own hands of electing Hamilton bers from each State not to exceed in numto exercise their power in favor of Hamilton; therefrom fu the Congress of the United and, of course, incurred the responsibility of States; and the desire of the Committee, as "All property subject to taxation shall be a continued non-organization of the "suse, well with a view thereto, as with reference taxed according to its value, that value to We undertake to assert, and shall prove, that to other and general purposes, for a free corbe ascertained in such manner as the gener nothing is farther from the truth. Hamilton respondence with them from all parts of the al assembly shall direct, making the same | could not, by any possibility, have been elected | country, was expressed. equal and uniform throughout the State. No Speaker on the 30th ballot, even if the united The proceeding thus detailed disclose their one species of property from which a tax may Southern Opposition vote had been east for him object. The movement they indicate has -the declaration or intimation of the Press been commenced in no spirit of presumption. other species of property of equal value; pro- and Sentinel, and all the other Democratic The exigencies of the country seemed to re-

further, that no other or greater amount of necessary for a choice 110. It is true, also, our fellow-citizens, including very many memrevenue shall at any time be levied than re- that the vote of Hamilton, which was 88, and bers of the present dominant and contending quired for the necessary expenses of govern- of Gilmer, which was 22, made the 110 ne- parties, who have been made sensible of the cessary to a choice; and that the votes of dangerous and disturbing consequences likely Hamilton and Gilmer combined would have to result from the further pusuit of their par-" No poll tax shall be assessed for other elected Hamilton. We repeat that this is all ty controversies, and whom it is in the hightrue. But the gross unfairness of the insins est degree desirable to draw together into "No other or greater tax shall be levied uations and comments of the Press and Sen- fraternal union and efficient political co-opeon the productions or labor of the country | tinel consists in a fact, which they found it | ration. In answer, therefore, to an apparent convenient, for their partisan purposes, not demand, the movement for an "Union Party" to disclose to their readers-consists in the has been inaugurated. It is submitted to material and vital fact that the 22 votes your judgment, and that of our patriotic felgiven to Mr. Gilmer or on the 30th ballot low citizens, for approval, and that co-operawere not all Southern Opposition votes! This tion may be secured to carry it forward to the advocates of our peculiar system, are of is the fact which the Sentineland Press deem- success. opinion that it is unwise to tax the labor of med it prudent in the interests of mere palthe country. The Banner seems to think try partyism, to conceal or overlook. From tions, and of Union Clubs, in wards of cities, differently. Of that, however, we shall join reading their allusions to and comments on and in towns and election districts throughthis particular subject, no one would or could out the country, is urged as of immediate and suppose otherwise than that the 22 votes re- prime importance; and a general and free ceived by Mr. Gilmer on the 30th ballot were correspondence with the National Union Exall Southern Opposition votes. But such ecutive Central Committee is earnestly inviswas not the fact. On the 30th ballot, out of ted. the 22 votes received by Mr. Gilmer, there Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri, the taxation were 3 Northern votes. Of course, then, on of all taxable property according to its val- that ballot, Mr. Gilmer received only 19 A "Catch" Proposition in Relation to the

obligatory on their several legislatures by to Mr. Hamilton's 88, would have made only been cast for him. To clinch the nail on this ky, there is found no prohibition in regard point, and scatter to the winds the unfair

"For Mr. Gilmer-Messrs. Adams of Ken-

constitution of that State, must be taxed ac- xon, of New Jersy. Mr. Briggs has invaria- are Democrats, as would be the case if there bly voted for a Southern member from the should be a Democratic Speaker, what possibegining of the contest, and is as true and ble chance would there be for an honest, independent a national man as can be found searching and thorough investigation and either in the South or in the North. Mr. unflinching exposure of the enormous abuses Morris and Mr. Nixon belong to the people's and flagaant corruptions which, from what prooting of slavery in this State, of which party, and are far from being Republicans, free soilers will soon take advantage." If in the odious sense of the term. They have dant reason to suppose have been going on pected to get, he replied, "None at all, sirg both voted for Mr. Gilmer on several occa for years in all the administrative departsions, and are ready to vote for him at any ments of the government? time when it is possible for their votes to elect him. When not voting for Mr. Gilmer,

they have uniformly voted for Sherman. Thus, then, the complaint and accusation serio sly affected by any startling discove- gress allege that he voted against the Level of the Press and Sentinel amount to this: ries and exposures of further frauds and pe compton Constitution. He did vote against they hold the Southern Ooposition members culations. The anxiety, therefore, of the responsible for the defeat of Mr. Hamilton Democrats to retain the Speaker's chair, and on the third ballot, because Messrs. Briggs, of their willingness, if they can only hold on substituted for the Senate bill, finally he voted New York, Morris of Pennsylvania, and Nix to that, to give up Clerk, Public Printer and with the Administration party in the House for on, of New Jersey, did not vote for him !- all, may be easily accounted for. We ear-Now, did either of this journals, or anybody nestly trust that no Democrat may be elected else, really expect either of those three Speaker-especially since the manifest de-Northern Opposition members to vote for a termination of Democratic members not to then, stands upon that measure with the De-Capitation tax shall be equal throughout Democrat for the Speakership? Or would allow, if they can help it, the election of a mocratic party. This simple statement is either of those journals have accepted the Southern Opposition member. - Rich. Whig. enough to stamp the Democratic reason for votes of those three gentlemen for their candidate? According to their reasoning, the one years, and under the age of forty-five votes of thirteen Northern men-the most of bune is down on Senator Seward as the Black years, and all slaves over the age of twelve them just such men as Morris and Nixon- Republican nominee for the Presidency. He cears, and under the age of fifty years, shall so tainted Mr. Gilmer as to render it imposisn't available for that philanthropic sheet. be subject to capitation tax, and no other sible for any Southern Democratic member. It is said that scarely one of the Republican upon the gentlemen of Greensborough and vicinity. person shall be subject to such tax; Provided, to touch him! Of course, then, the votes of members of the United States Senate is in that nothing herein contained shall prevent Morris and Nixon would have tainted Mr. favor of his nomination, and the Tribune thus

Central Committee,

375 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, ) WASHINGTON, D C., Dec'r. 31, 1859.

ties into which the American people are di- for a favorite statesman by exposing him to a vided, Senators and Representatives in Con- morally certain defeat." gress, and others, from the various States of The Cincinnati Gazette, the most promi bly of our State to lay any capitation tax at the Union, met, in this city, on the 19th in- nent Black Republican journal in the West,

The meeting was organized by the appointment of the Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, as Chairman.

A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a Committee, to consider and report a plan of general organization, by which the entire conservative union vote of the country may be concentrated for the The resolution (offered by Mr. Harris, of

That a Committee of ten be appointed by are advocates of the North Carolina system the Chair, which shall be empowered to conof raising revenue, will give the matter some fer with the Executive Committees of the investigation, and their serious consideration. American and Whig parties, and such other a national party, on the basis of "the Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws:" and to report some plan for the for-We observe that some of our Democratic meeting to be called by the Chair; and that an extract from one of which we subjoin, as contemporaries here in Virginia, utterly un- the Chairman of this meeting shall be the follows:

Chairman of said Committee. The Committee was constituted, in accortatives in Congress of responsibility for the dance with this resolution, of which you already have information, and before adtatives, are resorting to what looks like a foul journment, the power of the meeting was, by resolution, vested thereis, and it was

At a meeting of this Committee, held on the 23d instant, a resolution was adopted, to (S O.) 1; Winslow, (D.) 1. Whereupon the this effect: That the Chairman be empower. rial department when his father is not in Alexandria Sentinel, a Democratic paper, ed and requested, in conjuction with the taxes shall be levied; the legislature shall without giving the vote in detail, so as to show | Chairman of the National Whig and Ameriwho those were that voted for Gilmer, says | can Committees, to call a National Union Convention, for the nomination of candidates to Hamilton's would have elected Hamilton." the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the And it makes this statement, obviously, for United States, and if deemed expedient, to the purpose of creating the impresion on the issue an address to the American people, sug public mind that the united Southern Oppos- gesting the mode of electing delegates to said Convention, and setting forth the reasons on 30th ballot, would have certainly elected which render the Union party movement inhim; and thus, of course, endeavoring to fix dispensable to the perpetuity of this govern-

A delegation from the National American "And that they (the Southern Opposition the plan of action proposed. A communica. change the heading of the Herald, so as the members) are resolved to pursue this rule or tion was, at the same time, received from the have it read-"James G. Bennett & Son, Ed compromise candidate, Mr. Hamilton, demon- ing the programme for the new party, and

On the 30th instant, the Committee again necessary to a choice 110; which would have met, when measures were discussed and men engaged upon it. The principal editorbeen attained if the Gilmer vote had been agreed upon for rendering the formation of anite all the elements of Opposition to Black | mation of Union Clubs in wards of cities, Republicanism. This is Gilmersite uniting." and in towns and election districts through

A resolution was adopted, providing for over Sherman on the 30th ballot, and refused ber that of the Senators and Representatives

vided, the general assembly shall have pow organs in the land to the contrary notwith- quire the formation of a new party, founded upon national and conservative principles .-It will be observed that on the 30th ballot | There is reason to believe that such is the the whole number of the votes was 219, and conviction of a great and patriotic portion of

The formation of Union State Organiza-

By order of the Committee,

F. WM. WALKER, Secretary.

Speakership. Give us the Speaker, and you take all the

rest-Public Printer, Clerk, Door-Keeper, every single Southern Opposition vote nad Serge nt at-Arms and Postmaster! Such was the offer of Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, on behalf of his Democratic friends, to the to the taxation of slave property. I will and unjust intimations of the Press and Sen. Southern Opposition and anti-Lecompton tinel against the Southern Opposition mems men. As there is very little patronage pers and had little, very little money to spend. bers, we subjoin the vote in detail, which taining to the office of Speaker, the offer, as Mr. Gilmer received on the 30th ballot. Here a division of "spoils," might appear to be a ance and mode of living present to that of liberal one. But the Speaker appoints the Committees, and the Committees shape and ridge, Harris of Maryland, Hatton, Hill, corruptions, and all manner of mal-practices by public officers, if investigated at all by of Kentucky, Morris of Pennsylvania, Nel- the people's representatives, are investigated The provision in the constitution of son, Nixon, Quarles, Smith of North Caroli through the instrumentality of Committees In these investigations how much depends It will thus be seen, as we have stated upon having Committees who want to do their has already been discovered, there is abun-

The eanvass for the Presidency, too, will be in full operation, and the prospects of the Democratic candidate might, and would be,

suggests a few simple propositions, to which Rooms of the National Union Executive been able to figure up, with any confidence, the votes wherewith he could be elected. We select and nominate candidates to secure the ascendancy of our principles, and have never Sir: Members of the various political par- been able to see how we evinced friendship

> says-"Mr. Seward will not run to good advantage in any of the doubtful States. The West is not favorable to his election." The Gazette expresses the opinion that he cannot, by any conceivable circumstances, be elected

And as to ourselves, we have never beleived that Seward or any other exceedingly ultra or obnoxious Republican stood the slightest chance of receiving the Chicago nomination -Richmond Whig.

The Author of Helper.

Ex-Senator Westcott, of Florida, was, until lately, one of the editors of the New York persons as are favorable to the formation of Herald. Lately, however, he and Bonnett had a misunderstanding, and he quit the establishment. Since that he writes very spicy mation of such a movement to a subsequent letters from New York to the Mobile Tribune "The Journal of Commerce is laying the

lash (pen) over the shoulders of editor Ben's net for his deception in reference to General Scott! The Journal says that it is false that any one nominated General Scott at thy constituted a National Executive Central Union meeting. So it is. Never mind; if Committee, with authority to increase its Bennett can get Scott nominated and elected! he will deserve credit and a foreign mission Young Bennett is now the principal assistan. editor to his father. He conducts the editor town, and writes well. For a long time young Bennett gave no token of editorial talent, but all this is changed. He has been for a year at the editorial rooms every day, when in town, and either wrote or dictated the leading editorials. He has more talen! than his father, though less experience .-There is no person in the United States that has received such an education as young Bennett. He has spent years in France Germany, Italy and Spain. Was at school in all these countries, consequently he speaks, writes and reads all these languages with the Committee were present at this meeting, and correctness of a native. When he is twenty fully concurred and agreed to co-operate in one, a few days hence, his father intends to

"When the old gent dies, then the headin. will be changed back to the single J. G. B as the son has the same name as the father The Herald has some very extraordinar ial writer, is the celebrated Dr. Jones, who is the real author of the Impending Crisis of the South, by Helper. The book was compiled by Dr. Jones in the Herald office, from facts and statements that have been attested by Mr. hennett. Helper may have assisted the Doctor. As a proof of this, let me call your attention to the fact that nothing of any codsequence was said about the book until a few weeks before the meeting of Congress; theh the Herald opened upon it, republishing ex tracts and abusing it editorially, day afterday, until members of Congress engaged in the discussion, and the fortune of Dr. Jones, Hel per and Burdick, the publisher, is secured.—
Bennett is a very shrewd man, cunning as a register of the orchard after the trees are transplant fox and deep as one of his own Scotch glens If any deviltry is to be concocted, he can do

it, and beat Satan ten points in the game. "Last summer, when he was stopping with President Buchanan at the Soldier's Retreat, he gave the latter a copy of Jones' book "There," said Bennett, "is gunpowder enoug in that book to blow the Union to the devil. Buchanan jumped a foot, and Bennett added, "but badly fired off, it'll make ye President again;" and then he explained in detail to Buchanan how the campaign was to be managed. The John Brown business has nearly upset all their plans.'

What Salary Does He Get?

"Will you please tell me who that is? Excuse me for asking; but I am a stranger

We were thus interrogated a few days since, by a plain-looking man, of middle age, who pointed out the subject of his enquiry, an elegantly dressed young man, standing on the steps of a well known hotel, picking his teeth and looking around him with a air of easy unconcern. We gave the name as requested.

"Handsome fellow," said the plain gentle man: "very wealthy, I suppose.

"No, only a clerk in a dry goods store." "Is it possible," exclaimed the plain gentleman. "Judging from appearances, I took him to be one of the F. F. V.'s, spending at enormous income. He surely gets a largi-

And the inference was a very natural one Here was a young man holding the position of clerk (more properly salesman) in a third rate dry goods house. He had been there perhaps not more than a year or two, and when we first knew him, dressed plainly, But what a contrast does his present appear year or two ago. He now dresses not only handsomely but richly, and follows evert gold watch, by which he ostentatiously declares the hour; he boards at a first-class hotel, and can show a well-filled pocket-bool when occasion requires. He now makes costly presents to the lady with whom we sometimes see him taking a drive behind fast team, and thinks nothing of inviting & "take something." The expenditure neces sarily involved in such a manner of living cannot be less than \$1000. Is this the aver, age salary of salcsmen? If so, employers are much more liberal than we supposed .-We once heard a story of a fellow who applied for a situation in a store. Having shown that he could be useful if he would, the proprietor asked him what salary he ex I have a knack of finding things!"

THE REASON WHY .- When hard presse for reasons for not voting for Mr. Gilmer to defeat Sherman, Democratic members of Conthe Senate bill, or rather voted for the Crittenden Montgomery amendment, which wan the English bill, which passed both Houses and received the approval of the President, and is to-day the law of the land. Mr. Gilmer, not voting for Mr. Gilmer as hollow and insincere.-Richmond Whig.

exemptions of taxable polls, as heretofore Hamilton just as badly—so badly that South- stabs him under the fifth rib—"While we the best record Sharmoning attended to and here

State of North Carolina, Guilford County.

Wm. R. Smith, Adm'r of Jesse Thompson, dec'd. Jane A. Thompson and others. Petition for Settlement.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Andrew W. Thompson, one of the defendants, is not a resident of this State—it is therefore ordered by the Court. that advertisement be made for six weeks successively, in the Greensborough Patriot, for said absent defendant, Andrew W. Thompson, to be and appear qefore the Justices of the said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next Term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the third Monday in February next, then and there to shew cause, if any he have, why the prayer of the petition be not grante i, or judgment will be taken pro confesso and the case heard ex parte as

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Greensborough, the 3rd Monday of November, LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. A. D., 1859.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1859.

Henry Wright

William Scott and Robert Scott. Attachment.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, William Scott and Robert Scott, are not residents of this State-it is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks, in the Greensborough Patriot, for said defendants to be and appear before the Justices of the said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at its next Term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the third Monday in February next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be had pro ment will be had pro confesso according to law.
Witness Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 3rd Monday of November, A. D., 1859. LYNDON LWAIM, C. C. C.

Pradv \$5 State of North Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1859.

J. L. Robbins Attachment. Franklin Mason.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Franklin Mason, is not an dered and adjudged by the Court, that publication be made in the Greensborough Parriot, for six successive weeks, for said defendant, Franklin Mason, to be and appear before the Justices of mid County of the Court, that publication be having tried other Machines, buys one of the Quaker City and projounces it far better than any before in use. nhabitant of this State-It is therefore considered, orappear before the Justices of said Court, at the next Term, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the third Monday of February next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be rendered against him pro confesso according to law.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at ofice, the 3rd Monday of November, A. D., 1859. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C.C.

300.000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES Westbrook & Mendenhall, Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries and

Gardens near Greensborough, N. C., Would very respectfully call the attention of the citi zens of the Southern States to their very large stock of native and acclimated Fruit Trees, for This large and handsome assortment has been propagated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon est seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruit-

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which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The stock consists of the following trees . 10,000 Cherry Trees. 150,000 Apple Trees. 100,000 Peach 12,000 Plum 16,000 Pear 5,000 Nectarine 12,000 Apricot " 1,000 Almond

4,000 Grapevines. Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put up in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the ed, if they are plantad in success pears on the list

September 1, 1858. Reits! Belts!! Belts!!! Belts!!!! I intend keeping India-Rubber Belts. 2 inch, 3 ply 12½ cents per

J. B. F. BOONE.

Greensborough, May 12. ATEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!-Just Summerfield, a fresh supply of new and beautiful Goods suitable for the spring trade,-consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, and Queensware, and a general variety of all such Goods as are usually found in a country store. The above Goods having been pur-chased in Philadelphia and New York, will be sold

Produce taken in exchange for Goods. W. H. BRITTAIN. April 1, 1859. 29 16

cheap for cash or barte, or on short credit. Groceries

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. - THE borough, offers for sale his Valuable Plantation, situated three-and-a-half miles North East of Greensboraugh, and one mile from Buffalo Church. containing 212 acres. The improvements are good and valuable. Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to James Sloan, Esq., of Greensborough. CYRUS K. CALDWELL. September 29, 1859.

CALL SOON .- The subscriber has in Shop and will make to order the finest quality of French, Calf, Pump, Channel and thick Water Proof Boots.— He will sell off at cost or very small per cent., as he is determined to close up his business—and all arrears must be paid up, forth with, as indulgence cannot be H. H. BRADY. November 4, 1859

For Sale or Rent.—The subscriber will sell or rent on reasonable terms two excellent brick dwellings pleasantly located on West Market street.
One of the buildings contains eight large rooms with a fire place in each, and all the necessary out buildings to accommodate a large family. Apply soon D. F. CALDWELL.

DAPER HANGINGS.

A fine assortment of Wall Papering, Window Sahdes, Fire Screens. &c., &c. Patent Roller ends and Pullies for Windows

CIRST NOTICE. THOSE PERSONS indebt ed to W. C. PORTER by book account for 1858, will please come forward and close their accounts to January 1st 1859. June 17th. 40

We have now in Store and for Sale, the largest stock of Goods in Western Carolina, and offer them at LOWER PRICES, for CASH, than they can be found. Any person buying twenty dollars worth or more of Dry Goods, and paying cash, shall be entitled to five per cent discount. November, 1856. W. J. McCONNEL.

first rate new Buggy for Sale, low Dec. 20, 1858. Large lot of Tanner's Oil, just to

November, 1858. W. J. McCONNEL. Just received and for Sale, low for CASH, a large stock of Groceries: Consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Teas, Spices and Cheese

W. J. McCONNEL A Large stock of Ladles Extension & HOOP SKIRTS, just received, from 75 cents to \$4.00 each. Ladies, call and see for yourselves. W. J. McCONNEL. COFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!!

Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and
Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar.

Adamantine Candles, &c. R. G. LINDSAY, February, 1856. 871 tf. We have the best made Clothing ever offered for sale in this market, which we offer for sale low. Call and look at the stock. November, 1858. W. J. McCONNEL.

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James Sloan, J. A. Mebane, W. J. McConnel, John L. Cole, Jas.-M. Garrett, T. J. Patrick, C. P. Mendenhall Jed. H. Lindsay, D. P. Gregg, David McKnight, N. H. D. Wilson, D. P. Weir, Alex. Miller, Newbern; E. F. Lilly, Wadesborough; W. A. Wright, Wilmington; John I. Shaver, Salisbury; Thadeus McGee, Raleigh; R. C. Maynard, Franklin-

Yanceyville.

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Greensboro', N. C.

March 3, 1859.

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