

ing many times as much as anrevenue upon the property he structure ready to crumble and fail? It is protection he receives, but fairly and justly, every man paying proportion of the tax according to the of his property, and the protection he

objected that the argument adduced from a Is it just, fair and equal that a gold-headed persons we wish them represented and pro- President of the United States. comparison of land and slaves is not appo-

try-man to take his wife to church shall pay as property, still the ery is hold on, look as much tax as the slave mechanic that made sharp, you'll injure the institution. Negroes sion in this city last evening, to inform you as much tax as the slave mechanic that made it worth \$2,000. Yet this is so by the law as by our laws are property, and as property that you have received the nomination of that chase of Mount Vernon is concerned, that we wish them taxed. They are persons, as

they are 12 years old, are subject to casuali-ties and disease, have to be supported in old

nion Convention, which terminated its ses-

or and enthusiasm with which the Unior

if possible, of the conflicting opinions of the country. On general principles and in ordithat meritorious object. As far as the purpary times I admit that third partins are obbody as its candidate for the office of Vice object has been effected, under the judicious jectionable; but in the existing state of aland efficient management of the Regents of fairs, if there is to be any escape from the It would be far beyond my power to cou- the Association, with the aid of their active present ill-omened conflict, it would seen vey to yeu an adequate impression of the in- and intelligent assistants throughout the that a commencement must be made with equal to that such a meeting as that of the 9th and 10th a

at inequality exists in the taxation, and it is just and should contribute its burdens of State : at we recommend a Convende of the State be called on v as practicable for lifving the Constitution of property may be taxed value, with power to disin favor of the native proand the industrial pursuits

tion, as it now stands, all e taxed according to its valves; they can only be taxed much a head and then only are taxed and slaves ject to this per capita tax until 12 years old, and not after they are What the friends of equal propose, is, that slaves be subject in as other property, according to and not per capita. This is the dished between the friends of equal and the enemies of equal taxation. it'v joined and plainly stated.

fution passed by the Democratic on at Raleigh, on the 8th words:

"Resolved, That we are opposed to of the sectional compromises Constitution, State or National, and ecially deprecate the introduction at the Opposition party of North ina into our State politics of a question oustitutional amendment affecting the which our revenue is raised, beg it to be premature, impolitic, dangerand unjust; at the same time we deem it duty of the Legislature when passing for the raising of revenue, so to adjust on, as to bear as equally as practicable in the limits of the Constitution, upon

various interests and classes of property an anything be plainer than this? By Constitution." as it at presand which the Democrats are opaltering "at this time," no other ion tax, which shall be equal State, can be imposed upon fore, the resolution, without rain upon, or alteration of its be written in this wise:

hat the Democratic party of are in favor now of imposing axes as far as practicable apou the State, save and except ty, which shall be exempt from we the capitation tax to which

winciple upon which eat Democratic idea of allegiance to the of all inst governments d of us citizens in the of all their personal immunities. Personal

the right of all me men. The peasant thatched cottage, as the mittin the blandishments o should, for this purpose ersonal liberty, contribute riance proceeds trum an

ms and preamble of the age, and ultimately die. We do not pro- the ion, assembled at Raleigh pose to tax any slave that has no value -Casuality and disease being incident to vi- privileges, the gold-headed cane paying the tality decreases the value of slaves as it does tax as often as the "martins come," and as all other things subject to casualty and dis- much, within 35 cents, as the two most valuaease; hence the value that a slave would have ble slaves in the State. Is it just, equal and fair that a stalion worth i not so subject will not be taxed. We \$1000 if he stands at \$25 shall pay \$25 tax propose to tax the cash value of slaves as other things are taxed. I am told it is un- when the slave that grooms him worth \$1000 just to tax unproductive slave property. I pays 80 cents only. The one thousand dol-

Federal Union sapped' leaving the super-

answer, that neither is it just, not to tax lars property paying 311 times as much as productive slave property. A n.an has a the other, and property too, subject to cas-negro boy 11, a negro girl 11, a negro wo-uality and disease and that must ultimately man 51 and a negro man 51, all sound and die. healthy; they might sell in the market to- Is it equal, fair and just that the physi day, for \$4,000; they will hire for \$285 .- | cian, lawyer, Bank officer, the merchat's clerk Land valued at 4,000 will pay \$8,00. \$285 of the Railroad conductor president or engineer

interest on money loaned, will pay \$11 40. the master blacksmith, ship builder, the fore-The census of 1850 shows a slave population man of a workshop or overseer shall pay a of 288,000. The same census a black poll tax of one dollar on every hundred of his of 164,000. The Comptroller's report of wages while the owner of a hundred slaves 1850 shows a black poll of 150,000 so at least shall pay no income tax on the \$10.000 clear 1,4000 slaves worth at least 150,000 so 140,000 profits, or which he hires them for if he work them and sells \$15,00 from their labor pays payed no tax in '58. The latest computation nothing for it. is that the present black population is 330,000, worth at least 250,000 so that 180,000 blacks upon all his purchases whether successful in valued at say 150,000,000 of money received protection from the Government, without has to pay only a nominal tax upon the paying one cent towards its support, and most profitable of his slaves? While the this 300,000,000 of property paying, by the tax restriction upon slaves is manifestly un-

last Comptroller's report only, \$118,000 tax. Let us apply this non-productive theory to the land. By the best computation only stem of State is so arranged as to bear with pe-

one-twentieth of the land in the State is un- culiar force and crushing power upon the "laboring masses" to make the "rich richer der cultivation and productive, yet the other nineteen-twentieths unproductive, uncultiva- and the poor poorer" to foster and protect ted, consequently dead capital, the owner is wealth and luxury and to oppress the entertaxed according to its value, and has contribu-ted to the revenue since the "time whereof the "laboring million." Is this so? Listen. memory of man runneth not to the contra-Land valued at 96 millions pays\$167,98.893 ry," and will continue to contribute until its hills are rolled together like a parchment Money vested in liquors 379 943

scroll It is said these lands have increased in value; so they have, and in taxes in a four-fold proportion. Land in 1837 in Pasquotank was valued at \$5 per acre and paid one-twentieth of one cent an acre. In 1857 it was valued at twelve dollars and taxed accor-

dingly. Land has advanced in eighteen years one hundred and twenty per cent; and taxation, 8 fold. Negroes have advanced two hundred per cent. and tax 4 to'd. Negroes should not be taxed we are told.

when young because they have to be fed and clothed. Vacant land has to be ditched, cleared and fenced. Land that increases in value from fencing, ditching and clearing, is taxed upon its increased value. Negroes pay

all the same.

equality, is, that protection and al- fore cannot be premature. They say it is ing yourself. We are told the people have and co-extensive- Al- impolitic, it is dangerous. Impolitic means been paying tax as now since 1835, and no adapted to injure the public interest, "not one has complained of its injustice the sud essed. Every citizen suited to promote private interest." Danger- den outcry? Up to the year 1854 the tax should be strictly adhere to. If there was to the public. ous means causing risk of evil. Well if it is was so small that no one troubled himself to unjust, contrary to right, it will injure the inquire into the sources from which the revpublic interest, and cause evil. But 'tis just enue was derived. The State was clear of here we join issue and say it is just, equal and debt-her entire revenue was from 70 to 75

imes as much in proportion to its value to arrest attention much less to excite inquiry the payment of any tax, will pay tax only 13 millions of money with works of improvefor a season and then be protected tax free. \$600 a year to support the Government while proved and extended-all of which will have performance of all the services due the eight grown hands and six young negroes to be met by taxes collected from the peoative upon the express condition a d three old men worth at the lowest calcu- ple, which taxes will soon reach more than that price at any moment, will hire the same then, as wise guardians of the public weak

Carriages 1,900,000

Pianos 2,000,000 pays ...

1.500 worth of slaves pays

1.500 note shaving pays ..

1,500 fire arms pays at \$10

Sword canes pays at \$5... 1,500 bank divideneds pays...

To state the principle differently 1858-'9

,500 negro trading pays.....

\$1,500 worth of land pays

1,500 money loaned pays

1.500 dividened and profits pays

1.500 Buggies etc., pays

quality, injustice and oppression.

of bank stock pays only once, with all its diture.

Then every man in the State will have an interest in slave property at least in so far as it bears its equal proportion of the taxes; and the institution will be greatly strengthened by

the change Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Texas, Missouri, Louisiana and I be lieve every State south of this, taxes slave property according to its value. Is the instithey not as sound as we are? They think they are sounder. We are told if the change

cording to the value of her property, no more, no less. Each man East and West will pay according to the value of his property no more no less, and all property will pay according to its value. If the principle is right I care not upon whom it falls. Repubtection and equal taxation and representation, and we propose to make our constitution so that if the East has more tax to pay, can people

the East, will have an increase of representa-Is it fair that the merchant shall pay a tax tion in proportion, but the fact is that the business or not while the owner of slaves political West will have the largest increase of taxation and the real West has the largest amount of slave holders although the geographical East has the largest amount of

slave aroperty. It is said if you tax negroes as propert equal and oppressive, the vhole revenue sysyou drive them out of the State Where will you drive to? All the slave States South, tax negroes as property according the value. All I have to say to this is, that any man who will leave the a State because he and his property have to bear their just and equal proportion of the expenses of the Govern-

ment, "leaves his county for his county's is your obedient servant.

Negroes valued at 250 millions pays.......\$118,330 good." Money at an interest 31 millons pays.......\$76,003,05 We We are asked, how is it? You have allalong been opposed to the principle of ad va-.\$3,799,43 lorem, in raising revenue for the Federal Selling and buying slaves 384,000..... \$1,278.00 Governmen; how is it? Have you been Merchants capital 11 million pays \$66,363,96 struck with new light that you are so streng\$3.225

ously advocating what you have so long and ardently contended against? First, the differ- letter of the 11th, in which you inform me ence between the two, is about the same as officially that the National Union Conven- part of the Union, I make a painful sacrifice \$3.00 6,00 between a hawk and a handsaw We did not tion, recently in session at Baltimore, had taria, because, by discrimination and spe- candidate for the office of Vice President of and I cannot deny that such is my own feel-cific duties, we can protect the labor of our the United States. And so on through every article upon tect our own n anufactures and mechanics bers so many persons distinguished for pubwhich tax is raised you will see only ine

The resolutions of the opponents of equal talk of and complain about; but it all a- on Tobacco, and Cotton, and Corn, imposed For the great cordiality with which, as you ly assumed almost a purely sectional claracsts and classes of property tax, say they oppose this change "at this mounts to nothing; land and negroes pay by the Governments, both of England and inform me, my name was proposed and retime," because it is "premature, impolitic, all the taxes now, and will continue to pay the continent. For the same reason that ceived, my warmest thanks are due.

dangerous and unjust"-unjust means acting it all after you change the constitution. To specific duties and discriminations protect "contrary to the divine right, not equal."- this the friends of equal tax say, if this be so our m rehanics, does specific exemption from tion would, under ordinary circumstances be Now it it is unjust it cannot be premature, you have only to gratify us poor simpletons taxation, protect the slave and oppress the a matter of course; but it has unavoidably for that means "ripe before the time." If the upon the old principle o saving your mush white labor. But this one of those swords been with me the subject of long and anxious this is contrary to the divine right, the time and manners. You stop clamor without which cuts at both ends. Why, pray, have hesitation. The grounds of this hesitation I the Union I do not mean that either of the changed, and the Cincinnati platform is any will never come for its maturity. It there- cost; you greatly oblige us without disoblig- you left ad valorem? Simply because we owe to the Convention, which has honored great parties in the country desires or aims

the compromises; and those compromises matters of personal interest of no importance on mbers who have that object in view.-

any compromise, it was that negroes should It is generally known that I have, for any compromise, it was that negroes should it is generally known that I down t protect itself by electing the Senate. The pation in political life, not, as I hope to are insensibly and gradually goaded into con- forth by the organ, less than one year ag clause in favor of land, bas been stricken have shown, from indolence or want of symthousand dollars, the proportions contribu-down by Free Suffrage. The clause in favor pathy with my fellow citizens in the pursuit When the outset, they had no sympathy. therefore, to be regarded as "schismatic Is it just, fair and equal to tax land three ted by each individual being too small to of free labor has been stricken down by the of the great objects of social life. The realast tax bill, as is shown by the statements of sons of my retirement have been more than main public interests, our political contro the comptroller; and now we say, that ne once publicly stated, and I beg to repeat versies turn more and more on questions in

that have for years, been protected without ed in debt prospective and positive of 12 or groes have no claim to further exemption. them here from a speech at the Union meet-But the cap stone of the edifice of the op- ing in Faneuil Hall, last December :

Is it fair, equal and just that the Overseer lay of many millions more, with a system of plory-the culminating argument against cur which would make me think it my duty important at stake which requires the discusshall pay \$6,80 cents tax out of his salary of Normal schools yet in its infancy to be im- this fair, just and equal mode of raising to appear again on this platform on any octhe revenue, necessary to defray the ex- casion of a political character; and had this carried on with steadily increasing bitterpenses of the Government-to develop the meeting been of a party nature or designed ness and exasperation. The passions thus resources of the State-to educate the toil to promote any party purposes, I should not kindled have already led to acts of violence will extend to him the lation, \$12,500, and can be reduced to cash at a million of money a year. As prodent ing millions-to teach the blind to read, the esign the distinguished place which I then rection in the States. The great religious residence in Medina on the 3d instant.

nomination was made. Without the formal- already raised is still wanting for the reity of a ballot, your hame was on every lip, pair of the mansion, the enclosure of the the conservative opinion of the country, and and was adopted with loud acclamations, comland purchased, the restoration of the house ing from grateful and patriotic hearts.

State after State vied with each other for the privilege of rendering to you its tribute permanent fund for their conservation. I In adopting as its platform the constitu of affectionate homage and admiration.

services entertained by the whole country, which, however, it will be impossible for me patriotic course. No other course was thought tation weakened by it in these states? Are and the universal gratitude excited by your to do to any advantage, whatever may be of in the earlier days of the republic. Ele voluntary efforts as a private citizen to im- the result of the present canvass, if I am now tionneering platforms are almost, without bue the minds of your countrymen with drawn into the vortex of a strengeusly con- exception, equivocal and delusive. is made, the East will pay more than her pro- feelings of love and veneration for the char- tested election. There are many parts of 1t is objected that men differ as portion of the taxes. The East will pay ac- acter of Washington, and respect for his ex- the country which I have not yet visited. 1 meaning of the fundamental law, but they ample and teachings, were reflected by the had promised myself a rich harvest from the differ not less as to any gloss or commonta Convention in a manner at once impressive, patriotic liberality of the States on the Gulf ry. The constitution, in its fair and natural appropriate and gratifying.

ciation of your name with that of John Bell, with the exception of Missouri, though often can now unite; and any attempt to go fur as candidates for the highest offices in the kindly invited), and I confess that it is very ther will usually have no other effect than lican liberty teaches equal taxation and pro- gift of the nation, would of itself constitute painful to me to withdraw from that broad to cause those who agree on great practical an irresistible appeal to the patriotism, loyalty and national spirit of the whole Ameri- and thankless paths of polities.

> we feel it to be a paramount duty to make tance, I will candidly say, that in holding an earnest effort to revive sentiments of har- up to the admiring veneration of the Amer- ted by the Union Convention is every way mony and brotherhood between the different States and sections of our Union. We were not ignorant of your cherished

> purpose to decline in future the cares and versies has left us). I feel as if I was doing tinguished talents, large experience in affairhonors of official station; yet we do not permit ourselves to doubt that the same sontiment of patriotism which your votes and example have inspired in the hearts of oth- North and South, and which is now, I griev, home and abroad. A citizen of the South ers will prompt you to yield to the call now to say, nearly extinct than I could possibly and loyal to her constitutional rights his in made upon you by a large and respectable do by engaging in the wretched scramble portion of your countrymen. for office, which is one great source of the

I have the honor to be, with high respect, dangers that threaten the country. WASHINGTON HUNT.

TO THE HON. EDWARD EVERETT.

MR. EVERETT TO HON. WASHINGTON HUNT. the Union Convention has honored me. Ir Boston, May 29, 1860. yielding at length to the earnert solicita-

tions which have been addressed to me, from My Dear Sir :- I have duly received your the most respectable sources in almost every

call upon all good citizens, at whatever cost abundant capital of the old world. By spe- tation of the favorable opinion of the Conof personal convenience, to contribute their cific duties and discrimination, we can pro- vention, comprising as it did among its memshare, however hamble, to the public service I suppose it to be the almost universal imagainst the poorly fed and over worked men lie service, patriotism, and intelligence, and pression-it is certainly mine - that the exof England and Germany. By specific du- fairly representing a considerable portion We are told, all this does well enough to ties, we can retaliate for the enormous tax of the conservative feeling of the country. Our political controversies have substantial North and the South. It would not be difficult

The grateful acceptance of such a nominato show at length the perilous nature and myself, to explain, loth as I am to dwell on although there are extremists in considerable insist upon "additions" thereto-for instance

by men of this clase in both sections of the

I did not suppose that anything could oc- cilably, though there is nothing practically

Baltimore. It was a fair representation the calmness, gravity and good feeling with and grounds, as far as practicable, to their which its proceedings were conducted can condition in 1860, and the establishment of a not be too highly praised.

own that I am desirous still to enjoy the tion, without note or comment, the Conven The high estimate of your valuable public privilege of co operating in this noble work, tion, as its seems to me, pursued a wise and

of Mexico, and of those on the Missippi riv- interpretation, is the only basis on which It was believed, moreover, that the asso- er, (which I have not yet been able to visit, good citizens, in every part of the country field of congenial labor to tread the thorny principles to differ on metaphysical subtle ties, or to bring together, by artfully con

Apart from the pecuniary aspects of the case, structed phrases and from selfish motive In this season of discord and distraction, which, however, are of considerable impor- those who have nothing else in common. The candidate for the Presidency pres

ican people the peerless name of Washington | worthy of coafidence and support. I speak (almost the only bond of fraternal sentiment) from personal knowledge and long assort which the bitterness of our sectional contro- tion with him in the public service. His dis more good, as far as I am able to do any proved integrity and sterling patriotism for good, and contributing more to revive the nish the amplest pledge for an honest and ef kindly feeling which once existed between ficient administration of the government partial and conciliatory course as a public man affords a ground on which he can be supported in their section of the country. without dereliction of principle, and by men These considerations, and others of a still

of all parties, without a painful sacrifice more personal nature, have necessarily ocormer preferences. casioned me to reflect long and anxiously Deeply regretting that the Convention h before accepting the nomination with which not put it in my power to pay an equally con dial and emphatic tribute to some worth

candidate for the Vice Presidency, but fee ing it a duty to give the desired proof sympathy with their patriotic efforts to restore the happy days of brotherly concor between the different sections of our belove country,

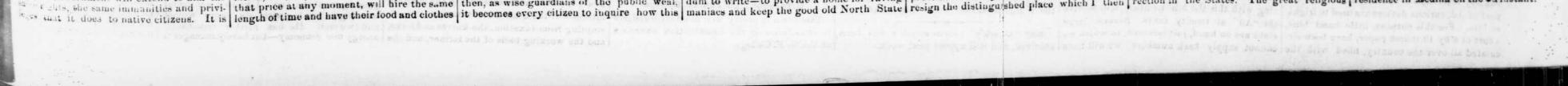
I remain, dear sir, sincerely your,s EDWARD EVEEET

The Tune Changed .- Less than one ve ago, when the Constitution was the recon nized organ of the "Administration," it said "All Democrats profess to stand on th Cincinnati platform. If they stand any where else, or if, to suit their own purpose they choose to make additiona to, or emen dations of, that authoritative exposition of Democratic faith, they become schismatic tendency of this struggle, but I can only say, if not acutal renegades.

on this occasion, that, in my opinion, it can Now, since it has become the "organ not be much longer kept up without rending Slidell Bright & Co., the tune is altogethe a "slave code"-or they threaten to disrug While a potent end a baleful influence is ex-, the party-as is evidenced by their unsu cessful attempt to break up the Charlest

> "Little Ad," we are pleased to hear, is ing it with a rush, with head up and carled. The number of subscribers at th i-sue of the fourth No. amounted to 5,000 Success to "Little Ad"-may his tail neve grow less .- Heraid.

Death of Hon. Silas M. Burroughs .- 11



THE PATRIOT EDITED BY M. S. SHERWOOD. : : : JAMES A. LONG GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. Friday, :::::: June 15, 1860. story of puss in boots-and is just about as FOR PRESIDENT HON. JOHN BELL,

OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON, EDW'D. EVERETT OF MASSACHUSETTS. FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN POOL. OF PASQUOTANK.

Appointments.

The candidates for Governor, Messrs. Pool and Ellis, will speak at the following times and places, the meeking to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Wednesday, Just 18th, Winston, Forsythe.

	1400.	Tadwing they are
44	15th,	Dobson, Surry.
	18th,	Gap Civil, Alleghany.
41	13th,	Jefferson, Ashe
	20th.	Wilksboro', Wilkes.
**		Lenoir, Caldwell.
1.44		Morganton, Burke.
	25th.	Marion, McDowell.
	****	 15th, 18th, 18th, 20th, 22th, 28th,

THE SNAKE SHOW.

The Salisbury snake, the spread head der" has at last, made its appearance. After being huddled up, together with a parcel of oads and lizards, in a torpid state during the cold winter, and Spring months, a warm June sun has enabled it to crawl out: and now, during the summer, its filthy and slimy trail will be found in the by-ways and hedges --- the places where the rank and poisonous weeds grow.

not willing to pay their equal proportion of There is nothing that a woman so abomi the taxes. nates as a snake, or a toad. The snake is But again, the Banner-man says that once particularly bateful in the sight of a woman pon a time, there were men possessed of because, under its form, the Devil beguiled levils, exceeding fierce, and that when they Eve; and next to the snake, the toad shares vere driven out of the men, these evil spirits in her dislike, because, on the night before vere permitted to enter into a herd of swine. Eve was tempted, the Devil, according to Ad's) who were feeding near by, and that Milton, sat for several hours at her ear s soon as they had entered in, that the "squat like a toad." And not only does wo swine all ran headlong into the sea. Now, man hate and abominate the snake, but there Ad says that this is all true; that the devils is now, and ever has been, an irreconcilable did enter into the Ad's, and so greatly mortifeud between it and all the rest of the animal fied and thoroughly disgusted were the Ads. kingdom. It is, most emphatically, an outthat they went immediately and drowned cast, surrounded by foes, and without friends; themselves; and that since that time, the and never until the Democratic party came devils, they not being very fond of water. into existence, was the snake able to enter had never troubled the Ad's, but had gone into a league, or a social compact with any and entered into the Democracy, and he Itwing creature. But now, so it is, all snakeregretted to say, that as far as he could disdom, and Democracy have formed and entered into an alliance, offensive and defensive-and their company-that he had never yet, seen the "Adder," a great chief of the Viper tribe. or known a Democrat to take water to get which came originally from the Paunjaub clear of the devil, but that he had known country, has gone to Salisbury to residemany of them, as soon as they were possess-

his Excellency, Gov. Ellis, as a mark of dised, to become valorous, yea, noted as mighty tinction, having committed him to the keepand strong men to drink rum; that though Comptroller Bregden's office, alluded to by Governor water was plenty in this country, that he | Ellis in his letter of the 5th May, addressed to F. I had seen many of them, so possessed, gulph card, published in the Raleigh Register of the 2nd inst. down large quantities of bald-face, without a drop of the cooling beverage. Why they the course of conversation Mr. Wilson, after saying do so, Ad says he can't understand, unless it that he had retired from the position of an editor, res because they are possessed by some of marked, "I shau't turn my finger this summer to aid in Now, as the Treasury is somewhat low these very devils, which his Asiastic cousins act words Mr. W. also remarked, on that occasion, some eighteen centuries ago, gave such a that he thought Mr. Pool would be elected. I certainly terrible ducking in the sea-and Ad says that controversy, but having mentioned the matter to Gov. whenever he sees an old Democrat at a cart Ellis, I deem it my duty to publicly state the facts of sion which has just closed, were over sevenail swilling down the bald-face without wa- gentleman who speaks for himself. ter, he takes it for granted, that he has in nim, one of those ducked devils, and that he s trying to cure him of the chills which he the Editors of the Press, requesting its pub- ty about one mile from the Yadkin River tion. aught on that memorable occasion. Ad says ligation. The Editors refused to publish it. and about 10 miles North West of Lexington also, that if it should so happen, that the Mr. Wilson then had it published in the Reg. Mr. Hege, the principal has acquired quite devil should ever again get possession of an ister. The card is as follows: Ad, that for very shame, he would immediately go and drown himself-and he farther says, that if all the possessed Democrats would do likewise, that it would be much better for the country. Ad has his eye on the Salisbury Adder, election of any one. and as he intends shortly, to make a trip to the mountains, on a regular snake hunt, he will try and get a peep at him, and if he catches him out, it will be 'pop goes the weabeaten, &c sel, and off went his head.' Ad says that he has a natural dislike to a snake, and especially could be never bear with them, since We discover, however, that the Bannerwhen quite a youth, he we accustomed to hear all the little Ad's sing that mournful ditty concerning the lamentable end of Leftenants Carter's only son :

prowess and wonderful feats of the "Adder," to commence them with this number. As with a picture representing him as wound the price is reduced there will be more paround and choking a pig. Now, all this is pers due these clubs than they expected,so that after the list of names accompanydone to intimidate Ad; but instead of producing the money sent is supplied, there will ing the desired effect, it has afforded him a be several papers still due. If the getters great deal of amusement. Ad says that the up of the clubs will direct us to whom to idea of a spread-head Adder, that often gets send these papers we will do so with pleascuoked on a toad, winding round and killing a hog, reminds him very much of the old

ridiculous as would be the representation of

Tom "humb rigged out in Gen. Cotton's reg-

But the Banner-man, thinking to delude

some, by a sanctimonious air, promulgates a

somewhat irreverent parody on that passage

of the Bible, which tells of the children of

Israel being bitten by fiery serpents, and

compares the Salisbury Adder to the brazen

serpent that was set up in the wilderness .-

Now, Ad says that he don't like to bring re-

ligion into politics, and he thinks scripture

quotations, when intended for wit, as in ex

ceedingly bad taste-but laying all that aside

he thinks the allusion of the Banner-man to

the children of Isreal were bitten with snakes.

it was because of their sins-and that the

very first transgression of which, they were

guilty in the wilderness, was that, in their

avoriciousness, they were not willing to

abide by the ad valorem principle. Every

man was commanded to gather of the manna

until the next morning-but some of them

were not willing to abide by this equality

and did cather more, and did keep it unti

he next morning, and the result of it was,

hat it had worms in it-and from this, they

vent on worse and worse, until the serpents

did sting them. And if the snakes have

een among our people, Ad says, he has no

loubt it has been caused by the avoricious

ness of the Democratic aristocracy who are

an equal portion, and not to keep any of i

the serpenis, as decidedly unfortunate, for

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ure. THE NORTHAMPTON DEMOCRACY.

The Albermale Sonthron, gives a very amusing discription of the grand row, of the Northampton Democracy, in their Convention to nominate candidates for the Legislature. It appeares that Gen. Thos. J Person, an old liner, was nominated for the Senate, and for the Commons, Gen. M. W. Ransom Renegade, and M. W. Smallwood, old liner. Mr. Person declined to accept ; Mr. Ransom accepted, but Mr. Smailwood most emphatically declined. Mr. H. K. Burguyne, a renegade Know Nothing, then in place of Mr. Smallwood nominated Wm. W. Peebles, another renegado Know Nothing. At this stage of the game, Gen Person took the stand, and denounced renegades in the hottest sort of terms, and nominated W. M. Crocker, an old liner. He deprecated the practice of the Democratic party in nominating renegade Whigs and renegade Know Nothings over old line Democrats who had worked in the party for life, in adversity as well as in prosperity, and declared that he would not vote for or support any renegade the Democratic party, and who had never seen any fault in the Know Nothing or Whig party, until he found that these parand then found it very convenient to crawl wildest excitement ensued. A Mr. Gatling was also nominated. An effort was made to decide the question by each candidate tak ing his position, and then for all his friends has-

to rush to him-this plan failed. It was then tried to decide it by holding up hands, but this also failed; for some would hold up both hands, and in the noise and confusion. was impossible to discrim n . e bet ween the right and left hand. At last it was decided by ballot, when Peebles, the renegade Know Nothing received the nomination by a large majority, beating Crocker, 34 vots. Crocker received 19-Gatling 18.

The Ellis and Wilson Quarrel.

Gov. Ellis, having abused Mr. Frank I Wilson, and the Working Meu through the columns of the Democratic Press seems determined, that Mr. Wilson shall not have a cover, the Democracy seemed right fond of hearing, and has closed the columns of the Press against him.

following:

RALEIGH, June 2nd, 1860. To the Editors of the Democratic Press : GENTLEMEN .--- Having heard the conver

Hon. Edward Everett. The following amusing sene occurred, during the delivery of Mr. Badgers speech, in Ra-

speech as published in the Register. In reference to the candidate for the Vice Presiden cy of the Constitutional Union Party, where in all this broad land will you find a man more unexceptionable than Edward Everett? True, he expected shortly to hear that he was a robber, a burglar or something of

the sort, (laughter) but where is there a man of a pur-

r and more spotless character, or one more unexcep-tonable in every respect? The very moment that Massachusetts became Abolitionized, they turned Ma Everett out of the Senate, because he could not speak he voice of Massachusetts. No. Edward Everett too honest and patriotic to suit the Abolitionists. Ed. ward Everett was a scholar, patriot, and he liked to have said, Statesman; but somebody had told him that his young friend, the Hon. D. M. Barringer, had said in a speech a short time since that Mr. Everett was no states-

Mr. Barringer-Will the gentleman allow me to in terrupt him in order to correct him? I did not say

Mr. Badger-No, sir. I cannot give way to the gen tleman. Mr. Barringer-I saw you on the street and told yo what I said.

Mr. Badger-I was just coming to that. My young friend is too impetuous. He should have more pa-tience. When he heard that this young friend had made that remark, he began to think that possibly he might be mistaken in his estimate of Mr. Everett's statemanship, as he (Mr. Badger) unlike his friend, Mr. Barringer, had never been a Minister to a foreign coun-try, nor indeed had he ever been a Secretary of State. But the impression was pretty general throughout the country that Mr. Everett was a statesman, and he thought if he was not, it was very hard hearted in Mr. Barringer to tell on him (Laughter.) Mr. E. had epresented his country as Minister at the Court of St. James, where he acquitted himself with signal ability and had been Secretary of State, in which position he had displayed such ability as to command the admiration and applause of the whole country. Indeed, everybody was under the impression that Mr. Everett was sman. But evan if he were not, what difference who had all his life done all he could against would what make? We only intended to make him Vice President. (Laughter and Applause.) Therefore as we did not intend to make him Presidentt, he though Democratic friends had no cause of complaint. met Mr. Baringer on the street a few days ago and asked him if he had made the remark imputed to him ties had not the power to put him in office, in reference to Mr. Everett. Mr. Barringer told him that he did not say that Mr. Everett was no statesms but that he was not a first-class stateman such as Clay over to the Democratic party and monopolize and Webster. Well, if Mr. Everett came next to Clay all the offices. Great confusion, and the and Webster, he thought he would do pretty well. (Applause.) Clay and Webster are gone, and cannot be got back again, and he thought it would be pretty good apromise to get the man that comes next to them.

(Applause.) Barringer .- Will the gentleman excuse me.

Mr Badger -The gentleman must excuze me. cannot give way-

Mr. Barringer-(persisting) you have not stated the conversation as it occurred between us. I said that Mr. Everett was both a scholar and a statesman, but ore of a scholar than a statesman.

Mr. Badger. -The gentleman might have said that in his speech, but he did not say it to me; and several gentlemen who heard his speech have told me that they did not hear him say say it then (Applause) He found his Democratic friends very hard to please, and particularly those who had of late left our party and oined the Democrats. (Applause.) They would be satisfied with nothing we could do. He thought it was the best joke of the campaign for anybody to attempt to maintain that Edward Everett was not a statesman. E 3 rett was not only orator, sage, patriot, but a statesman, too He has sufficient statesmanship to govern this country in such manner as to restore it to peace and

happiness. (Loud Applause.)

Yackin Institute.

The Commencement exercises of the Yadkin Institute, came off last week. We reached there on Wednesday, about 1 c'clock, of the amount, that land worth as much, (if In the Press of June the 2nd appeared the having been invited by the students and we hat land worth as much) pays. Let us see

strict attention to the addresses of the

Look Out! Look Out!!

the West generally, "worse than any body was ever abused in the Court House," the East, now that he has come West, may look leigh, a few days since. We quote from the out to catch it, and be abused a little of the without exception, except slaves. He is a worst that any man ever was abused, either nice man to call upon the poor laboring farin or put of the Court House. The West will no longer be Horse Leeches ; but the East will be those long necked hooked bill Turties-which when they once get hold, never do let go, and whose heads will live passing acts for the raising of revenue, (taxjust 19 days and 15 hours after being severed from thier bodies. Oh you Eastern boys,

Beulah Male Institute.

Riv S G Mason will deliver the Annual Service before the students of this Institute and his friends propose to tax all property, on Wednesday, Jun 20th; and J. H. Mills. Eso. will deliver the Annal Address before the Parthenon Literary Society on Thursday 21st.

For the Patriot. SLANDER EXPOSED.

The unscrupulous and spoils seeking demgogues who are advocating the re-election of John W. Ellis to the Governorship of the Stale, and who are opposed to fairness and equality at the tax box, falsely represent, that Mr. Pool and his friends propose a system of every thing else, even down to the knives and forks, tin cups, &c., &c., of the poor man, shall be taxed according to value. Now, nine-tenths of these slaveholders know that they thus represent and write wilful falsehoods, and the other tenth of them are so ignorant and stupid that they repeat the slander without knowing whether it is true or

false. We propose to show how glaringly false such representations are, no matter by whom made.

The Legislature has power now, to tax every thing, no matter how small the article of property may be, according to its value, have found out that the people are going for except slaves. This is not denied. The has already grown so justly odious, and now Legislature may now tax the poor man's knives and forks, the old woman's eggs and butter, &c., &c.; but that body has never seen

proper to do so, and it never will, if we have sensible men to legislate for us. But the State Constitution will not allow the Legislature to tax slaves like other property. It prohibits it from doing so, and provides that it shall tax slaves by the poll, and that the slave boll tax shall not be higher than the poll tax on the white man-and it provides further, bat all slaves under 12 and over 50 years old shall not be taxed at all. By reason of this provision of the Constitution, more than onehalf of the slaves in the State are not taxed. and the other half only pays about one-third ware of him !

Trustees to deliver the annual address .- how this provision of the Constitution oper When we arrived, we found quite a large lates: A negro slave subject to taxation, is concourse of people collected-and giving worth upon a fair average, \$1200. Now, the coll tax is higher than it ever was in the hi

old lady's butter and eggs, &c. This is Pool's make both ends meet, and hardle Gov Ellis having, while in the East, policy, and these miserable slanderers who abuset the Working Men, and the people of live upon the industry and hard labor of the income of his participation or \$30,000 or \$35. mer and mechanic to vote for him! He acts like this class of our people stink in his nostrils! He says that he and his friends, (see | will do !

trils! He says that he and his friends, (see resolution above) think the Legislature when thousand slaves in North Carolic es) ought so to adjust taxation as to bear as equally as practicable within the limits of the fifty per cent a sufficient allo Constitution, (can't tax slaves only by the poll under the Constitution-remember this) upon the various interests and classes of property in all sections of the State. Thus he except slaves, equally, as nearly as practicable. Well, now, is it not perfectly practicable, to tax the industrial interests of the State, to tax knives and forks, tin cups, the farmers working-tools, the mechanics' tools, the plow horse, the cow and calf, the eggs

and butter, &c. Why, these very men admit that it is when they charge Pool with a purpose to do so. They propose to do so, if it is practicable. Well, it is perfectly practicable to tax a man's tools, his household and kitchen furniture, his plow horse, and cow and taxation under which, not only slaves, but calf. The officer, when the citizen "gives in" his taxable property, just requires him to "give in" these articles of property, worth so er we have anything that will have much, and thus there is no difficulty about ate tax so well? It is utterly the matter. It is perfectly practicable to do young slaves are unproductive. so, and if it is, then John W. Ellis and his friends say that it ought to be done. This, then, is his policy, clearly defined and unmistakable.

Now, good reader, whether you are working man or not, you see that Ellis and his friends propose to do directly, and in so all the expenses of raising are many words, what they say Pool desires to less with us. These consid do. What a set of political rascals ! They together, make this one of the Pool and his policy, because their own policy

they cry out, "stop thief," when they have done all the stealing themselves. The solid truth about this whole matter, is

this: The man who will advocate the present unequal, unfair, unjust, and unrepublican system of taxation, will, whenever the interests of a large and influential class require it, abridge the rights of the people to any extent, even so far as to establish by law grades in society. He would make one class of the people of the State subservient to the other. Such men ought not to be tolerated here !--They form a species of favoritism and discrimination, that savours of the political institutions of a country, that hates republican equality. Such a man is John W. Ellis. Be-

> From the North Carolina Argus. Productiveness of Young Slaves.

"We take the responsibility litical, and otherwise, for eve sys. from the Cilizen office, and

EQUALITY.

one year old. Suppose one-half the ten years which have clansa score of mortality? We have thousand of those slaves yet were worth in 1850, say \$100 pe are worth now, say \$700 per head pense of raising them to their se when they are worth, at least, the and clothes, I assume to be \$25 per head per annum. No

tion that young slaves are a dead and expense, all these men would a

into insolvency long ago, instead

But this is not all. See what

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account :

4000 slaves at \$100 per head in 1850 4000 " \$700 " 1860, Expenses of raising for 7 years, at \$25 head per annum... Net productiveness of the 4000 slave

Now these 4,000 slaves, thus o

value in ten years, after dedn ges for raising, have not yet. pai of taxes to county, town or . Sta man compare this increase w land or money at interest or any cies of property, after taking expenses and taxes, and let him sur we have anything more productive nual increase in value, beyond all and expenses, exceeds that or property we possess. The truth Southwest makes more than we slaves, we make more than the slaves and the reason is plain, we young ones. Our climate is be ions and clothing are cheaper, at and productive properties we there is no reason founded in justipolicy why it should not be taxed AD V

From the Albermarle Southron, GOV. ELLIS CAUGE

Mr. C. H. Foster, the editor of

Democratic paper published and the editor of this paper w ent at the discussion at Gatesvi the opening of the Gubernatori this State between John W Pool, Esqs. The editor of the notes and wrote out a report of sion and published it in an Extr his office. Subsequent to the Extra, the same report appear umns of the Citizen, with the dorsement by Mr. Foster, the "That Extra was, on thef

sponsible publication : any it w and thereby deliberately endor ated-as was the case with ou gust 1st, 1859-in our next subs v issue.

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editor of the Citizen, that the

Ellis's speech at Gatesville wa

John W. Ellis, through fear

what we say.

ing of the Banner man, who is also, of foreign extraction-the Governor, perhaps, thinking that there might be some similarity in the tastes and habits of these two distinguished personages from the old world.

owing to the large amount of furniture lately purchased for his Excellency, it has been thought expedient to make his Addership contribute somewhat to his own support,--the Banner man, therefore, hath orders to trot him out once a week, and exhibit him at 20 cents a head. The show opened last Friday-but we judge the attendance was sn.all. or else his snakeship is an enormous eater, and very expensive, for the Banner man calls most lustily and vociferously upon the unterrified, to come up and take a look at the reptile; for, says his keeper, he is here entirely at my expense, and unless you come up by thousands, "great pecuniary loss stares me in the face." Gov. Ellis would gladly contribute to the support of his distinguished ally, but it takes all his spare change, to make his usual subscription for the 4th of July Pyrotecnics; and unless he economises, it is feared, that at the next annual Fair, he will not be able to buy a badge, bat will have to pay his quarter at the gate, and be jostled by the working-men.

man is up to all the clever tricks of the showman, and is well skilled in all the artifices of the venders of quack medicines. He not only offers great inducements to the unterrified, to induce them to go up and see his Addership-telling them that his Excellency. Gov. Ellis, will be much pleased thereat, and will graciously condescend to smile upon them-but he endeavors to work upon their fears, telling them that they have all been snake bit, and that unless they come up to Salisbury and look upon the snake which he and Gov. Ellis have procurred for the healing of the people, that they will all surely die.

It is, therefore, understood that on every Friday-hangman's day-until after the Au-

gust election, there will be a snake show in Salisbury-the Banner-man will act as ring master, and a Jew of standing and distinction, will always be on hand as door-keeper. office, from their known antipathy to the example is worthy of all inmitation, and we "Hog family;" thinking by this precaution, hope that every elector in the State, to make it doubly sure, that one Ad. a very be able to enter within the enclosure; for it will find it convenient to visit the middle is understood, that whenever Ad is named, and Western sections of the State. He will his Addership has a chill, being under great | receive a hearty welcome, and an attentive apprehension that he will, one day, be de- hearing. voured by this same Ad, as many of his tribe have heretofore been. The band engaged this speech of Dr. Speed, and learn what an for the show, is the same as that which per- Eastern Whig says of advalorem, and how formed at the marriage ceremony between this matter is understood in the East. the Frog as Miss Mousee-old uncle Rats fa-

vorite neice :

The first came in was the Bumble Bec. With his fiddle on his knee; The next came in was Captain Flea, To dance a jig with the Bumble-Be The last come in was Col. Bed-bug, The last come in was con the Roman jug. Who swore he'd fight for the Roman jug. Oh, ho! In Springfield mounting there did dwell A lovely youth, as I've hearn tell ; A lovely youth nigh 21-Leftenant Carter's only son. Now this young man one day did go Down to the meadow for to mow : And as he mowed a bite did feel-

So the young man gave up the ghost, And to Abraham's bosom he went post. Crving, as along he went. "Cruel, cruel sar-pient !

A pising sarpent chaw his heel.

Dr. Rufus K. Speed.

We call attention to the very able and argumentative speech, of Dr. Rufus K. Speed. Dr. Speed is an elector for the State at isture, because Ad valorem Demoerats would be run and elected in many counties. large, and we are glad to understand, that he is at work and doing efficient service for

anh individual. I never thought of running to Gov. will feel it his duty to go to work. We hope promising youth of said family, should never that before the August election Mr. Speed would be beaten too. This would have been fair, and and administrative ability, and indeed, every qualifica set him against any one.

We hope our Western friends, will read The Ad for Twenty Cents.

The success of the "Ad" has been far beocrat, as they are general y altogether wrong. youd our expectation, and the demand in-When Wilson thought Ellis would be beaten stead of diminishing, seems to be on the he was no doubt right in his opinion-but increase. Of the 4th issue, we printed wrong in thinking that the Democracy would about 5500 copies. It is already exausted, carry the Legislature. And so with Richard- that Mr. Bell could distike anybady. His feelings to

and we are not able to supply any more In order that the show may progress with son he was wrong in thinking that Ellis out any interruption and interference on the back numbers. New subscribers commen- would be elected, but right in thinking that part of Ad, various devices are used to fright | cing with this the 5th number, will receive | the Whigs would carry the Legislature.

Wilson, Esq., and referred to by Mr. Wilson in his language used by Mr. Wilson on thut occasion. In the case. In this statement I am sustained by a young W. R. RICHARDSON.

RAURICH, N. C., June 6th 1860 To the Editors of the Democratic Press: of W. R. Richardson, Esq. I hope you will do me the justice to insert the following: Mr. Richardson states that my language was :

"I shant turn my finger this summer to aid in the

Gov. Ellis says, that "rumor," brought to his ears e following: "That you (1) stated in Mr. Brogden's office, that you, I) would not turn your (my) finger over to effect the result between Mr. Pool and myself-that we would be

It seems from Mr. R's. certificate that "rumor" is erely his own alias. Which is correct, or if either can be relied upon, I leave the public to decide. That oth can be correct is simply impossible. Perhaps neither is. Certainly I ought not to be condemned upon tract taken from Mr Badger's late speech the contradictory evidence of any man and his alias, Raleigh : when that evidence does not correspond.

Now, I do not pretend to recollect my own language recisely. Mr. Rumor says, I said one thing ; and Mr Richardson says, I said another thing : and Mr. Richardson certifies that he and Rumor are the same. So much for that.

I recollect soon after the Democratic Convention was held meeting Mr. Richardson in Gen. Brogden's office. The conversation turned upon the action of the Con-Valorem taxation, and expressed the opinion it would we should lose the Legislature. I said, in substance, that as I was no longer in editorial life, I was not I certainly then intended to vote for Gov. Ellis, but it. I certainly then intended to vote for the comparisent to take no active part, as I could not in the comparisent to take no active part, as I could not in the tween Mr' R. The only difference, as I understood it, between Mr' Legislature. while I thought we should lose the Gover-

I think I contended that we should save the Leglike conversationse I hav with many Democrats, was made at Baltimore, how he liked Mr. Bell? He r Jews have been selected for this important his party and for the country. Mr. Speed's casual, accidental and private, and was only in regard plied-very well (Laughter and applause.) But, said

> not at all calculated to impress the mind of the Gov. FRANK I. WILSON.

ference between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Richardson, was that Wilson thought Ellis would be beaten, and Richardson thought that the Whigs would get the Legislature. Now were both about half right, and about half wrong-which is doing very well for a dem-

I consider it due to myself and to Gov. Ellis to give the all acquitted themselves with a great deal of \$1200 pays \$2.40, or three times as much as andience

> successful operation for four years, under the superintendence of Mr. George Hege .-The number of matriculates during the sesty. The institution is in quite a flourishing condition-is pleasantly situated in the coun-

In reply Mr. Wilson addressed a card to ty of Davidson, in a healthy region of couna reputation as a teacher. Mr. Hege, and the young gentleman of the Institute, wil please accept our thanks, for the kind atter GENTLEMEN :- As you have published the certificate tion shown us during our short stay wit them

HON. JOHN BELL.

The Standard and others, having ende vored to make the impression that Mr. Ba ger would not support Mr. Bell, or at lea would do it very reluctantly, it affords great pleasure to lay before readers, wh Mr. Badger himself says of our distinguish candidate for the Presidency. It is an

" The pending question before the country is that the election of a President of the United States. This country is now in a situation in which it never before was placed. We have but two National candidates be

fore the country for the exalted offices of President and Vice President. Lincoln and the party that nominated him cannot be called National-they are sectional. With regard to my Democratic fellow-citizens, said Mr I condemned the resolution in regard to Ad B., their party is shattered to pieces, and is, in my opi ion, totally unable to re-unite. Bat the people of defeat the Democratic party. Mr. Richardson express- United States have now before them the names of ed the opinion that Gov. Ellis would be elected, but that men distinguished for their statesmanship, conservat and patriotism-I allude to John Bell, of Tennessee. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts. (Applause.) bound to take any active part and that I should not do felt called upon especially to say a ward in referen Indeed, I could not I may have used the "fin- that nominotion, because, as one of the Opposition F turn" metaphor ; but I have no no recollection of tors for the State at large, it had been rendered p liarly necessary that he should say something, par larly in reference to Mr Bell. He had served wi in the Senate of the United States, and knew him t and myself, was that he thought we should lose the a true man-there was no truer man to be found. (Ap plause.) He had led no armies to victory, but he had This no member of the Opposition ever heard me been long known to the country in the life-in the administration of National aflalrs-and not one blemish can be found upon John Bell, either as a

politician or a patriot. (Applause.) A friend had ask-The truth is, my conversatiofi with Mr. Richardson, ed him (Mr. B.) shortly after the nominations were to the chances of party success, and was not applied to his friend, he don't like you. What has that to do with it? said Mr. Badger. A man may make a very goo tion essential to the office of the Chief Magistrate of this with the idea that I was stattler, or that I desired to Republic (Applause.) If he knew that Mr. Bell heted him, he would be just as ready and willing to suppo him as he was now. (Applause.) The country From the above it seems that the only dif- be safe in his hands-safe to the South and t North, because Mr. Bell was a devoted Union may (Applause.) John Bell was above calculating the pri his country-he would give every thing to his try. (Applause.) If he were to say that he prefeyred Mr. Bell to everybody else, he would say what was not true. Nothing would have pleased him so much as the there is but very little doubt, but that they nominat on of his distinguished fellow, citizen, that pure patriot, honest and capable man, Wm. A. Graham. Applause.) Next to Mr. Graham, he would have pre erred his venerable, personal and political friend, Joh . Crittenden, of Kentucky. (Applause.) With these wo exceptions, there was no man in the country whom he would be so much pleased to see elevated to the Presidency as John Bell, of Tennessee. (Applause. He did not believe that Mr. Bell disliked him: so kind and generous was his nature, he did not believe wards Mr. Bell were those of sincere and cordial respe Applause.

Greensborough Female College.

young gentlemen, who occupied the most of tory of the State, and this slave worth \$1200 the day in delivering orignal speeches. They pays 80 cents tax, while a tract of land worth credit, and much to the satisfaction of the the slave worth the same amount. If this slave should happen to be under 12 or over

The Yadkin Institute has now been in 50 years of age, it pays nothing. The slave property in the State is worth in round numbers, three hundred millions of dollars. Half this amount, pays into the public treasury, about one third as much as it ought to pay to make it equal with the tax on land. Now, all this is true beyond successful contradic-

> Well, Mr. Pool proposes to so change the Constitution as to give the Legislature power to tax slaves as other property may be taxed. This brings about the great issue between Pool and Ellis. Mr. Pool says that the Constitution ought to be so changed, and Ellis and his friends say that it is premature,

impolitic, dangerous and unjust, to make such change and give the Legislature such power. Pool does not propose to tax knives and forks, tin cups, but er, eggs, &c.; but Ellis and his friends do, as any one may see by examining the two platform upon which these men stand. We will place side by side, the policy of each.

This is Mr. Pool's. This is Mr. Ellis' Whereas, Great inequal 11. Resolved, That we are ity exists in the present pposed to disturbing any mode of taxation. and it is of the sectional compromisjust and right that all prop es of our Constitutiou; State erty should contribute its or National, and that we esproportion towards the burpecially deprecate the in-dens of State: troduction at this time by

1. Resolved, That we re- the Opposition party of commend a convention of North Carolina the people of the State to be State politics of a question called on the Federal basis, of constitutional amendas early as practicable, for ment affecting the basis the purpose of so modify-upon which our revenue is ing the Constitution that raised, believing it to be every species of property premature, inspolitic, dan-may be taxed according to gerous and unjust; at the its value, with power to dis-same time we deem it the criminate only in favor of duty of the Legislature the native products of our when passing acts for the State and the industrial pur- raising of revenue, so to adsuits of her citizens." just taxation as to bear as

equally as practicable with-in the limits of the Constitution, upon the various interests and classes of prop-erty in all sections of the

Now, Pool says that he wants a Convention of the people, to so change the Constitution as to give the Legislature power to tax all property according to its value, with Eliis and telling him that Mr. Richardson said he be-lived we should lose the Legislature. If I had done so, I should have stated also that I had said, I believed he possesses states manship, patriotism would be bester too. This would have stated also that I had said, I believed he hear fair and administration to be taxed? We might are mistaken. He possesses states manship, patriotism Legislature has such power, except as to property ought not to be taxed? We might slave property-then, of course, he wants to so change the Constitution as to let that in it-but utterly discarded rather by the body have the same power over slave prop- very party now insisting upon its application erty that it has over other property. But to slaves. But let the two striking instances he says that this power shall exist with power to discriminate in favor of the native products of our State and the industrial pursuits of her citizens. Well, what are the indus- to tax slaves under twelve years of age .trial pursuits of her people? Why, agricultax beyond fifty. ture, manafastures, &c. Can the farmer labor

without something to eat? Can he plow his mechanic work without his tools? Every one admits the negative of these questions .--Now, Pool's policy says in so many words, that he and his friends propose to encourage

as are incident and necessary to the laboring brethren who started with him, and made a tribute my best service

A capital objection to the proposed tem of equal taxation is, that young slaves print, whether an extra, a prin are unprofitable. Now, a plain calculation bill, or a job of printing for a c will put this objection effectually down. It never have said anything as an should be premised, however, that the unpro- we denied or endeavored to sno fitableness of property constitutes no good reason why that property should go untax. at any time-and we do not cla ed. If it did, everybody knows the State would be deprived of uncounted thousands, isfactory representation of our which our Democratic law givers have lev- we hold ourselves at all times ied upon unprofitable property, without any of the squeamishness so loudly expressed in planation which we may dee not one farthing, and the other half pays behalf of young slaves. Look into our pres- propriety. But all the forces ent tax-bill-the handiwork of the last Dem- and menance that can be brot ocratic Legislature-and see whether it is on us, within or outside of constructed upon any such erroneous princi- not drive us to a dishonorabl

ple of favor to unproductive property as they now assert in respect to slaves. Let it be remembered that, by unproductive propty, every man of sense means such property does not furnish either an annual profit from its use, or annual increase of value of his impolitic and strong E itself. If it do neither of these things, it is certainly unproductive. If it do either, it guilty of the hardihood and a cannot be said to be so. This is clear .- that he used the language at Now, applying this undoubted rule to our present tax-bill, what do we see? We see that it taxes land-land of every kind, ac- other Locotoco sheets in M cording to value-whether good or bad, mountain side or dismal swamp, rich bottom or piney woods, cultivated or uncultivated, fee-simple or life-estate, lien for years or a bare entry-all-all is taxed, we repeat, ad valorem. There are 26,000,000 of acres of effrontery, declared that the land returned as taxable in North Carolina ; of which, it is certain, according to the census of 1850, not more than one-half is in any way improved or cultivated. The remainder ies out unimproved; and we may safely es- as unjust and illiberal toward timate that millions upon millions of it, from

which the State takes a yearly tribute, neither yields to the owners one cent of an- against the aspersions whi nual profit, nor increases one cent in value. So much for land. Again : The present tax-bill lays a rate of

one-half of one per cent upon all the purchas- racity. With these prelit es of the merchant-not upon his sales or his profits, be it observed. Now, one of H. Foster, editor of the this class of citizens buys, suppose, \$5,000 al of which will place of 600 worth of goods during the year and puts them on his shelves. The moment he does so, he is due the State \$25. When does his investment become productive to bim? Some of those goods lie on his shelves, unsold, for months and years-others he disposes of at no profit at all; and upon the whole he may be required to pay a tax before he has earned a cent of pofits from any of them .--The poor merchant is compelled to take all the opening discussion, risks of sale, of fire or of other casualty. He

must pay promptly upon his purchases. Is this wise? Our Democracy say it is-for they have made it the law. What becomes, then, of the new principles of taxation lately promulgated by E. G. Haywood & Co., go on through the whole tax-bills, and show that this new doctrine is no where recognized which we have produced, suffice on this point; and let us come to the question, are young slaves productive? For the outery seems to be chiefly against any change so as Everybody seems to think it right enough to

And now we ask every man this question : Have you not seen persons who made nothfields without a horse, or an ox? Can the jug they ever went at, whether law, physic or tarming, yet who, having startled life with some estate in negro women, ended in competence, if not in large wealth? I knew a lawyer who, besides his profession, which never was anything to him, had a neand discriminate in favor of their industrial gro woman with one female child. In ten pursuits. How? By exempting such things years he could have bought out several of his vote for him in August

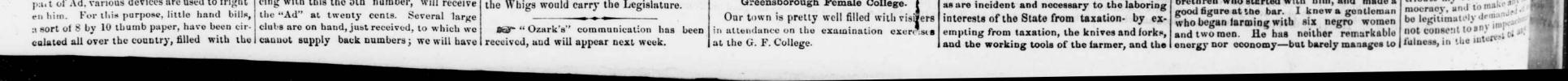
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of the editorial fraternini subjoin the following lette character : OFFICE OF THE

MURFREESBORO', N.C., M T. J. GARNER, Esq. Editor Albemarle Sa

Repeated absence from present month has prese publicly to sundry chara the report I saw fit to git the two candidates for Carolina, Hon. John W. Esq. In your journal-I noticed a paragraph Democrat, a paper 1 do pronouncing my staten said, at Gatesville, that full measure of taxation ry, pressed down and ra the West like the hors "more ! more !" an in have heard, furthermore himself publicly denied, o

that he ever made any suc Regarding as I do, man's personal honor at consideration higher partisan expediency itively, that Gov. El imputed to him in m duty to re-affirm my gard; and I ask you, lish the assertion I now No one can doubt m ocratic party. The w hood has demonstrated am now compelled to. Governor upon a matte support Gov. Eltis for



I presume that my own declaration, with- Douglas Meeting at Philodelphia .- A large out corroboration, is enough for all who know and enthusiastic meeting was held at Phiadel-

C. H. FOSTER, Ed. Citizens.

Foreigners and weak Brethren.

The Newbern Progress makes some hard bits on foreigners and "weak brethren" who part in the proceedings. now have charge of some of the democratic papers of the State. We commend the following from the Progress, to all whom it may fit.

We certainly think that Mr. Wilson has been wrongel, whether intentionally or net we do not undertake to but of one thing we are conficent a portisn of the democratic weakly press are doing Gov. Ellis more harm in the useless discussion of the "Workingmen's Address and their abuse of Mr. Wilson and other good than the entire opposition press put togeth-The fact is a portion or the party press-generals outsiders and weak brethren it is true-seem to have teen engaged for the last twelve months in an effort to tovernor Ellis and destroy the party, if possible, and that their efforts will be productive of unfavorable results to the party we doubt not but August will a-Whenever village editors, who have sumilantly prove. been but a short time in the State, and some that are not long in the country, are suffered to speak for and ight a great a party, the party thus suffering itself imposed upon will soon be in a condition to deserve, if it does not experience, defeat. When the leading talent of the democratic party was looked up to and heeded

he the rank and file the organization maintained an untaken front and victory after victory was achieved without family quarrels or dissensions, but somehow for the last two years or more things have been going to pieces and no one can tell what is to be the result. me thing is certain-according to authority, a house divided again itself cannot stand.

A Sad Disaster.

We are pained to announce another fatal steamboat explosion on the Cape Fear. The boiler of the Kate McLaurin, a new and Guilford county. handsome treight and passenger boat, exploded on Tuesday morning last about 4 o'clock at the Little Sugar Loaf, about 50 miles below this place, by which Capt. Wm. T. Evans is supposed to have been thrown 75 or 100 vided by the human economy, that whenever anything feet into a cane-brake, which being overflow- is wrong in the physical system, the natural forces of ed in the high state of the river, his body was the body are brought to bear to expel the disease. The not found when we last heard. Charles, a great aim, therefore, is to strengthen the natural powfree boy of color, is supposed to have been belonging to Mr. Duncan McLaurin, was dy. The effect of this medicine upon the stomach, the blown over the top of the new steamer liver and the kidneys, are prompt and decisive. The blown over the top of the new steamer A.P. Hurt, which was delivering goods at Bitters, soon feels as if he had taken a dew lease of life, alanding near by. Capt. Hurt very prompt- and as he continues the use of the article, he is overly had him picked up, alive; he was brought | joyed to find the streams of health coursing through his to town in the Hurt, but died before he could be landed from the boat. The third hand parted, give Dr. J. Hostettor's Celebrated Bitters a lost was a free boy named John Henry Hayes sho was unhart by the explosion, but was drowned in attempting to swim ashore.

At the time of the explosion the Kate was just in rear of the A. P. Hurt; both boats were stationary-the Hurt had stopped to land a box, the Kate came up and made an effort to pass, but not finding sufficient room had backed down a few feet.

Great credit is awarded to Capt. A. P. Hurt for his kindness to the crew of the ill-fated steamer.

The Kate drifted about 33 miles down stream and was then tied up by the men who insured-all of it ought to have been. The Common Schools.-Guilford County, N. C. boat is supposed to be not very greatly injured, and nothing in a pecuniary view distressing about it, in comparison with the sad loss of life.

The Kate McLaurin belonged to Messrs. Orrell & Dailey, cost perhaps \$6,000, and had been running less than six months .- Obs.

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Joseph F. Corsby, son of John Corsby of Guilford county, N. C.

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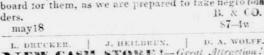
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This trying and provoking disease, which tixes it elentless grasp on the body of man, reducing him to The first Session of this College opened on the 14th mere shadow in the short space of time, and rendering of July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The him physically and mentally uscless, can be defeated Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they and driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTER have secured the services of Prof J. S. Ray and Lady. RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, any of the abo The most competent teachers have been secured in stated diseases cannot be contracted when exposed any ordinary conditions producing them, if the Bitte are used as per directions. And as it weither create nausea nor offends the palate, and rendering uneces ry any change of diet or interruption to usual pur suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digestion the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is con-Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 each : Latin, Greek tent with the production of a thorough and perman-

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ues of the Bitters, will recommend their use cases of weakness. CAUTION .- We caution the public against asing any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask to

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NEW ORLEANS, 1. Wholesale Agents For Sale by Porter & Gorrell, Gr

July 15: 1859 P. Sperry, of North Carolina. A. GRAYDON, McCREERY & CO, imported wholsale dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry (

r to prompt paying dealers on short time, the usual variety of Goods kept in a first-class Grocery House, Fancy Goods, &c., No. 41 Barelay street, and 46 Place (will remove in July next to the Appleton Returning thanks for the generous patronage heretoings, Broadway,) New York. Our stock will be complete by the 1st February. fore extended to us, we hope to have the opportunity, under the supervision of our Mr. McCreery (tec

at our new location, of serving our friends and the public, in such manner as to merit a continuance of Shepherd & McCreery, Charleston, S. C.) will every description of goods in our line, adapted to Southern and South-Western trade. GRASTY & EISON. Merchants visiting New York are respectful

As Agents for the sale of Reese's Manipulated Gua- ted to give us a call.

days since was that from Kansas to Stockton in California. For this service, the Post Office Department paid at the rate of eighty thousand dollars per annum. For the nine months that it was in operation the returns showed that there were transported between Kansas and Stockton BUT THREE LETTERS AND TWENTY SIX NEWSPAPERS! The service was useless, as it was extravagant, and was discontinued by the Postmaster General. The House has now ordered it to be restored, although there are four other routes, mantain- liam Kimball, of light complexion, light hair, and aged ed at vast cost connecting the valley of the about 16 years. I forwarn all persons from trading Mississippi with the Pacific, and although | with or harboring said boy. I will give twenty-five over 825 miles of this route a mail is now carried under a pre-existing contract .-- Washingtion Constitution.

The Constitution has omitted to state that this route was originally established by the begin on Wednesday 11th of July. Democrats, and was only discontinued because the Department had no money to pay the \$80,900 per annum. That party was xuite as much to blame for estab ishing, as Classical tuition per session .. the Black Republicaxs are for re-establishing | English from the route.-Fay Obs.

Bell and Douglas on the Nigger-Read the Record-who is Sound ?

In the United States Senate, June 5th, 1850, the Utah and New Mexico portion of the Compromise Measures being under consideration-see Congressional Globe page 1184-Mr. Chase offered the following :

Provided, further, That nothing herein contained shall be construed as authorizing or permitting the introduction of slavery, or the holding of persons as property within said territory :

Yeas-Chase, DougLAS, Hamlin, Seward and Hale &c.-25.

Nays-BELL CLAY HUNTER and MASON &e-30.

Mr. Swan then submitted the following : "Neither slavery, nor involuntary servitude, otherwise than conviction for crime,

shall ever be allowed in either of said Territories of Utah and New Mexico." Yeas-Chase, DOUGLAS, Hamlin, Seward

and Hale &c.-23. Nays-BELL, Clay, Hunter and Mason,

Ac.-33. Mr. Berrien then proposed to make the

10th section read as follows: " But no law shall be passed interfering

with the primary disposal of the soil, nor establishing or prohibiting slavery." Yeas-BELL, Clay Hunter, and Mason,

&c.-30. Nays-Chase, DOUGLAS, Hamlin, Sew-

ard, Hale &c.-27. Mr. Hale then proposed to amend the

above by adding atter "prohibiting" the words "or allowing."

Mr. Underwood said : "To sustain the provision as it is now in the bill is to sustain the Wilmot Proviso and it is wonderful that the gentlemen from the tages combined make this one of the most desirable nine months, the Gorrell tract of land, consisting of Free States should not be content to take it as plantations in the county.

The question was then taken on Mr. Hale's amendment and resulted as follows :

Yeas-Chase DOUGLAS, Hamlin, Hale Seward, &c .--- 24. Nays-BELL. Clay, Hunter, Mason, &c.-

Mr. Douglas moved to strike out the words, "nor establishing or prohibiting slavery."

Yeas-Chase, DOUGLAS, Hamlin, Seward, &c.-21. Nays-BELL Hunter, Mason, &c .- 33

Again, in the Senate on June 6th. 1860, Mr. Baidwin moved the following : "It being hereby intended and declared

that the Mexican laws prohibiting slavery shall be and remain in force in said territory until they shall be altered or repealed by Congress.

Yeas-Chase, DOUGLAS, Hamlin, Hale, Sewara, &c -23. Nays--BELL, Clay, Hunter, Mason, &c .-

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RUNAWAY.-From the subscriber on the 28th of May, 1860, a bound boy by the name of Wilcents reward for his delivery to me. ALLEN U. OSBORNE. 1+90-2w

C. Lindsey's School, near McLeansville A. Guilford county. N. C .- The next session will

This location is easy of access, and remarkably free from influences calculated to corrupt the morals of boys, or to divert their attention from their studies. Broad per month,..... 25.00 15.00 to 20.00 A. C. LINDSEY.

2+90-4w NTOTICE .- We are authorized by the will of the late Moses H. Mendenhall, to sell any or all of his personal property, either at public or private sale: Chatham Co, N. C. and we theretore, offer to sell at private sale, some four hundred bushels of corn, a small quantity of wheat and oats; between three and four thousand dollars worth of leather of different kinds and quality. We will sell any of the above named property, in quantities to suit the purchasers. Terms: six months credit with good

security. Apply to either one of the undersigned CYRUS J. WHEELER, ¿ Executors. M. H. MENPENHALL, 90-6w

Notice to Land Buyers.-As I am deter-mined on going west, I now offer for sale, my tract of land where I now live, lying on Reedy Fork, in the county of Guilford, adjoining the lands of Judge Dick and others, containing 260 asres, with a commodious brick dwelling house, and other necessary outhouses, with a first rate orchard of choice fruit-with a never failing Spring. There is about 140 acres of heavy timbered land, with some 40 or 50 acres of the best bottom land in this section of country-the ballance in a high state of cultivation, well adapted to the growth of wheat, oats, corn and tobacco. There is seldom such lands offered for sale in this section of the country. Persons wishing to buy, can see the lands at any time. The payments will be made easy to suit the J. D W. McNAIRY. purchaser.

Mitton Chronicle copy 3 months unless sooner ordered out, and send bill to this office. 90-3m

iuS BUFFALO,-On Saturday the 7th of July, 1860, at the courthouse door in the town of Greensboro, at 1 o'clock, P. M., I shall sell at auction to the highest bidder, my valuable plantation on which I now re-side, situated 3 miles north of Greensboro', adjoining the Buffalo Church tract. The tract contains between 160 and 170 acres of the best North Buffalo land, in a high state of cultivation. There is no better soil for the growth of wheat, tobacco, corn, &c., in the county of Guiltord. The improvements consist of a large and comfortable two-story brick dwelling, a large and con-

> S. M. KERR. 90-5w

Drush Creek Land for Sale.-I wish to D sell my plantation, lying on the waters of Brush Creek in the county of Gutlford, about nine miles North west of Greensborough. Said tract contains about 190 acres. A fair proportion of the land is heavily timber-ed; and that which is cleared is in a good state of cultivation,-a large portion of it being freshly cleared. The soil is suited to the production of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. The improvements consist of a good dwelling, kitchen, barn, and other outhouses. Any letter addressed to me at Summerfield Post-office, Guilford county, N. C., will receive attention. I will take pleasure in showing the land to any one wishing to numbers a good plantation. **F. P. TATUM.** urchase a good plantation.

Guilford co., June 1, 1860. DO. P. RICHARDSON, Reidsville, N. C., Has now at his Factory three hundred boxes TOBACCO manufactured in 1859, which he will sell to the trade from 15 to 40 cents per pound. 11+86-6w may11

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CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, BOOTS, HARDWARE, LY LESS PRICES than they have been sold for heretofore, and we therefore invite the attention of all those wishing to purchase, to our stock of Goods. DRUCKER, HEILBRUN & CO. apr 28

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AND SHOE MANUFACTORY in Chatham county, N. C., where they keep constantly on hand a general as Shirts, Neckties, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves, assortment of SADFLES AND HARNESS of all des- &c., and a great many other a ticles too numerous to criptions, solely of their own make, with a complete assortment of DRY GOODS. As to our BOOTS ϵ_{\pm} , est rates for each. SHOES, they cannot be unsurpassed. Moreover we

consider that we have many advantages over others who are manufacturing shoos. As we are practical tanners, and make a large portion of the leather in our

own establishment, which we hope will be considered a good feature. We invite the attention of every citizen of North Carolina to this matter, and we will enlarge our buiness to the utmost extent of our patronage. Now is the time to test the feeling of the people of our State, in regard to encouraging home industry, and we confidently assure all that we shall leave noth ing undone to entitle us to a liberal share of patronage. Ail orders from a distance shall invariably have im-

mediate attention. We exchange any of our goods for country produce of all kinds. All letters for us should be addressed to Gholston,

> WM. CARTER & SONS. 79 3m

CEDAR MALL FOUNDERY AND MA-chine Shop.—Conveniently located on the Alamance, in the county of Guilford, four miles south

of Gibsonville, and eleven east of Greensborough, having been in successful operation for several years, the proprietors, CLAPP, HUFFMAN & CO., continue to invite the patronage of the public. They make THRASHING MACHINES of various sizes, STRAW-CUTTERS, SUGAR MILLS, Tobacco-Presses, Brass-Castings, Mill-Gearing and Fixtures, Machinery for Circular Saws, and putting them in operation, Fau-Gearing Mould-boards, and most other things manufactured in the best Founderies. We also order for any one who may wish to purchase. Wheeler, Millick & Co.'s celebrated Thrashing Machines. REPAIRS receize immediate attention. Experience in their business, with the skill of their workmen make them confident of giving general satisfaction. For success, they rely upon the faithfulness of their work and a liberal patronage. All orders promptly attended to. Address, Alamance P. O., Guilford Co., N. C.

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OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to any part of the town, or elsewhere when desired. HORSES AND terms. As he has been at a heavy expense to prepare these accommodations, he hopes to receive liberal en couragement. Greensboro', Sept., 1857. 949 tf

I AND SALE .- By virture of a decree of the venient barn, and all necessary out-houses for the com-fort of a family. The productiveness of the soil, the 1 shall proceed, as executor of isaac Weatherly, de-Supreme Court made at December Term, 1859, beauty of location, the valuable improvements, and its ceased, to sell on Monday 2nd July, next, at the court immediate proximity to Greensborough,-these advan- house door in the town of Greensboro', on a credit of about 180 acres, one mile and a half South of the Court House, on which is a valuable orchard, meadow, and

a good deal of valuable timber-JOS. A. WEATHERLY, Ex'r.

rough, N. C .- Persons wishing to visit the eral terms, as to give entire satistaction. above establishment will find Hacks, Carriages, &c. at Greensborough on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and days, and other days, if necessary. For TICKETS apply at the Drug Store. WESTBROOK & MENDENHALL.

east part of Guilford, where he is now ready, with two ber addressed to meat Thomasville, Davidson county, tood SMITHS, to do any kind of SMITHING common-y 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 &c. on as reasonance in this part of the country. THOMAS CAUSEY.

COFFEE! Coffee !! Sugar ! Sugar !! pains will be spared to promote the Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. Adamantine Candles, &c. R. G. LINDSAY. june 1 Adamantine Candles, &c.

We were never better prepared, either in \$2.75 up. GROCERIES, &c, all of which we will sel lat GREAT- price or assortment, to give general satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.

Clothing! Clothing!!-Great Bargains !!-H. Sackerman & Co. Would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensborough and vicinity that they very valuable Tract of Land lying in the county of Rockingham North. Carolina, on the waters of Troublesome Creck. Said Tract contains about four have now on hand, and are constantly receiving a hundred acres, with about | one hundred and forty large stock of superior Ready-made Clothing, manu factured by them at their extensive Clothing House INTED WE STAND !- WM. CARTER & in Baltimore, expressly for the Southern Trade. Also, high state of cuttivation, and the balance in the natured the first wholesale BOOT Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes &c., together with a large al forest. The upland is productive and valuable, well assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, timbered. There are some improvements on the premises, among which I will mention a tolerably good buildings, that could, with a little repairing, be fit for

> Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. H. SACKERMAN & CO.

to purchase a firs, rate plantation, will find it to his in-terest to call and examine the land, and learn terms. F. JOLLEE, at Winbourne & Witty's old I wish also to sell a first class Steam Saw Mill which stand, has just received his stock of Spring and is located on the above tract. Said steam Mill has on-Summer Goods, consisting of ladies' Dress Goods, gentlemen's clothing in great variety, Cloths, Cassi ly been running some four yoars, as good as new, in meres, Cottenades, fine and coarse Boots and Shoes for good condition, is in a neighborhood where there is ladies and gentlemen, which I think I can beat the Jews selling cheap: Hardware, Queensware and Glass ded a heavy cristom. The steam Mill will be sold Ware, a good collection of school books, and if any with the land or fletached with a small portion of the body wants a cheap hat let them come to me, and they | land, and sold separately, as may best suit purchasers. On the same tract there is a new store house. situa shall have it. I keep constantly on hand the best article of Sugar, Coffee, and Tea. In short, I have every ted at a very destrable stand for a store, at a public thing usually found in a Dry Goods and Grocery Store. place and where the surrounding neighbors are anxious which I will sell cheap for cash, or to punctual custo- tor goods to be kept and a good business could be done. mers on a short credit I return thanks to my custo mers and friends for their very liberal patronage, and tached, for mercantile purposes, could be either leased assure them that nothing shall be left undone on my or purchased on reasonable terms. I am counfident of consmutating a trade, whenever part to insure a continuance of the same. man applies who desires to purchase such property, as

J. F. JOLLEE. 84-11

Dich and New Spring and Summer GOOGIS :- A. WEATHERLY begs leave to inform his numerous patrons and the public generally, road leading from Danville to Greensboro'. Any person that he has received the larger portion of his Spring and Summer purchase of rich and fashionable dry goods, to the inspection of which he invites the public. Our ladies' dress goods consists of a full, complete and fashionable assortment of all kinds of dress goods now in market, and a variety of fancy articles too numerous to mention on. Hoop Skirts, ready-made Clothing, a good assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c., of the latest and best styles. Also, an assort-

ment of Groceries and Hardware. Asgoods are generally cheaper this Spring, we hope to give satisfaction to all who may call.

approved, \$180.00 IMPPONED SPIRAL BAR THRESHER AND WINNOWER, with Cylender all A Card to the Ladies !- A. WEATHERLY informs the ladies of Greensborough and vicinity, that he has opened in addition to his stock of Dry Goods a MIL-Iron, not soft LINERY depar, ment in his building, in the office forwith reversibl merly occupied by the Farmers' Bank. two doors above Machines will his store, and one door above Porter & Gorrell's. means the bac of the teeth can be turned in front af-Onr stobk consists of the newest and latest styles of ter the front is worn off; thus making them last as ladies' Bonnets-Cresse, Lace, Straw, Hair, Chip, long again.

All Boxes are made of metal and in workmanlik Mourning Bonnets always on hand. Misses' and manner, not of wood. children's Hats and Flats, Shaker Hoods, Head-Dress-Horse-Powers, Spur-geared, the best, \$85. FARMERS, COME AND SEE THEM. Having secured the services of Mrs. W. S. MOOBE, a

the town, or elsewhere when desired. HORSES AND BUGGIES kept on hand, to hire out on reasonable having made arrangements with a fashionable Milliner mayll in New York, to supply Bonnets during the season, we NOTICE .- To the debtors and creditors of Fisher, Foard & Hooker : hope to please all-even the most fastidious. Mrs. The said copartnership having been dissolved and Moore will always be found at the Bonnet Store, where the undersigned appointed Receiver therefor by a de Bonnets will be trimmed in the latest styles and at the cree of the Coart of Equity of the County of Craven, no mar 23-79

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, &c.—PORTER & GORRELL are just now receiving the largest stock of the above-mentioned articles ever offered in this market. One of the present them forthwith properly authenticated. firm has just returned from the northern markets, A. T. JERKINS, Receiver. firm has just returned from the northern markets, where he has been for several weeks selecting with extreme care every article pertaining to the drug business. We especially invite the attention of Physicians to our unusally heavy stock and splendid as-sortment. We feel confident that we can fill their or-

West-Green Nurseries. Near Greensbo rough, N. C.-Persons wishing to visit the eral terms, as to give entire satistaction. may4 UMBER! Lumber !! - Having purchased

to present them forthwith, properly authenticated. A. T. JERKINS, Receiver. the STEAM SAW MILLS situated a few miles West of Thomasville, and formerly belonging to Dr. R. Office of the Greensborough Mutual W. Glenn, 1 am prepared to fill, on short notice, all orders for LUMBER of every description. All per-NOTICE.-The subscriber still continues to keep orders for LUMBER of every description. All per-up his SMITH SHOP at the William P. Convert Insurance Company, March 1st, 1860.—At a meeting of the Directors of this Company, held this up his SMITH SHOP at the William P. Causey old stand, half a mile from Dr. Glenn's, in the south-my order, and not to J. K. Bond. All orders for Lumday in their office, an assessment of 5 per cent. was made, and ordered to be collected. North Carolina, will be promptly attended to. tr75feb 15 VALENTINE CROTTS.

OR SALE, - One of Many and Wood's Respers and Mowers, which will be sold for \$85 00; onti75feb 15 Watsonville Female Seminary-Thefall session of this school will commence on the First ly used onelyear, in good order. Monday in July, 1860, and continue for five months We have in our employ a full corps of teachers, and no NOTHIE. -- The firm of COLE & AMIS is this day

pains will be spared to promote the advancement of E. F. WATSON. 89-tt

no-which is equal to the Peruv 87-5w cheaper-we are prepared to furnish it from our Store, VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale.-As or upon notice, from Ringgold or North-side Stations, executed of P. R. Wharton, dec'd, I wish to sell a at the Richmond price, adding freight. Send in your Orders in tin

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Danville, Va., Eebruary 20, 1860.

GRASTY & RISON. 1170 WHO WANTS TO MAKE MONEY !-

be subject to over flow. A part of the bottom is in a To engage in an easy, honorable; money making business. Any industrious man can make tron. \$1500 to Gold Hill, N. C.; Gen S. F. Patterson, Lenoir, C \$2000 a year, clear of all expenses. Address the sub-

ser ber for particulars. Write your name, post office address, county and State, in a plain hand. Enclose dwelling, an excellent barn, and a number of other JAMES C. D. EDNEY. Mill Bank P. O., Granville county, N. C.

55 1y September 30, 1859. chased in this part or the country. Any person wishing SHELLY. Manufacturer of LADIES' FINE . SHOES, BOOTS AND GAITERS, which he sells at wholesale and retail, Thomasville, Davidson

county, N. C. Orders for shoes by the quantity promptly attended

Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers with and without heels, for ladies and gentleme and Childrens' Shoes, of the best make, and cheaper

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DIFLE GUNS. - I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON hand, at my shop, two miles North of James town, a supply of Superior Rifle Guns, which will be sold at reasonable prices. As an evidence of my skill, and the excellence of my work, 1 will mention that one of my RIFLES TOOK THE PREMIUM at the State Fair at Raleigh last week. My address i A LAMB

Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. N. B .- Persons sending orders by mail, should be particular in the direction of their letters, to avoid con-A. L. fusion or mistakes. 1y

October 28, 1859 M. MARTIN, BRO. & CO., GLOCERS AT COST FOR CASH All persons indebted AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 139. firm of Cole & Amis must come and settle, as the must be closed. (72feb1) Petersburg, Va. Sycamore Street,

FRAME UNION. N. M. MARTIN, SON & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Richmond, Va. RO. TANNAUILL. N. M. MARTIN, SR., his former partner, Mr. Evans, in the shove li R. L. PLUMMER, JR., E. A MARTIN, would call the attention of the public to its con N. M. MARTIN, JR.

W. K. MARTIN Strict personal attention given to the sale of pro luce Orders for goods promptly filled. "You 40 ly

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I J. Armfield's Patent Apple Parer, Cutter and Corer-Patented, December 20, 1859, will out and core thirty bushels apples per day the denhall, Col. Walter Gwynn and Hon John May 16, 1856. best Machine for the durpose of preparing apples to CAM'L G. THOMAS has removed his dry that has been invented, is now on exhibition at Jamestown, by the Proprietors, A. Lamband J. J. Arm-F. M. WALKER, Esq., two doors North of LIN field and by their general agent, Wm. E. Edwards, at Greensborough, N. C., Store, an . immediately opposite the New Court where he will be pleased to receive. calls from

WM. E. EDWARDS, (oneral Agent.

17 J. BINGHAM & SONS' Select School, W. Oaks, Orange County, N. C.-The next term begins August 29th.-Room for several new scholars. Such as are prepared to begin Latin Grammar much nay11 86-6w preferred. DILWORTH, TAILOR. Opposite the Brit- \$50 Sewing Machine made. A very

A. tain House, over J. F. B. Bosne's shoe store, salary will be peid. Call soon. 87-4W Greensborough, N. C.

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ALEX. DICKSON, Manufacturer well Co, N. C., and many others if required.

IGHTNING RODS .- I shall keep cons 1 ly ou hend, a large supply of Lightning Rot my own manufacture, of the most improved sty Persons by addressing the subscriber at Rich F Davidson county, can have their orders filled at r notice. (75feb1860tf) JACKSON SULLIVA

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. subscriber having dete borough, offers for sale his Valuable Plan tion, situated three-and-a half miles 1 Greensboraugh, and one mile from Buffalo

containing 212 acres. The improvement good and valuable. Persons desirous of purch are referred to James Sloan. Esq., of Gra CYRUS K. CALDWEL

September 29, 1859.

EXINGTON JEWELRY STORE The subscriber has on hand the fir.e GOL VER WATCHES manufactured by Johnson of pool, and Dixon of London. Also, the Silver Lepine and common Virge Watch, with a var JEWELRY of all descriptions. All of which sold low for cash. Watches of all descriptions t

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PARTY SPIRIT.

No thoughtful man will deny that parties are necessary in a free government-necessa ry to preserve the spirit if not even the form of free institutions. No party should be so strong as to feel that it has a perpetual hold on power; and none should be allowed by the people to retain power for a very long period consecutively.

The present monstrous corruption in our overnment-so monstrous that it has star-Hed even the historians and statesmen of Eng land, which we have been accustomed to regard as a sort of Sodom-would not have been tolerated for a day in any other than the Democratic party. No other party in this country ever felt itself strong enough even if it had been base enough, to perpetrate uch iniquities as now almost daily fall upon the public ear without apparently exciting a second thought. What old man does not remember the effect produced only thirty years go by the astounding discovery that Tobias Watkins, a clerk in one of the Departments at Washington, was a defaulter to the amount of four thousand dollars? He was an Adams man, belonging to a party that could not steal with impunity. And so the country rung with the news, and doubtless tens of thousands of votes were lost to that party by neans of those \$4000. Then followed the reigns of Jackson, who was, and Van Buren, who appeared to be, strong enough to stand the wholesale dealings of Gwin, and Harris, and Swartwout, and the scores of others who scorned a pitiful \$4000, and grabbed their hundreds of thousands each-Swartwout heading the list with a million and a quarter ! But there was some virtue left then though it is doubtful whether it would have been strong enough to overwhelm Van Buren and expel the rogues, but for the "log cabin

and hard cider" taunt of a too confident par ty, which roused the dormant spirit of the ople even more than the wholesale robberies. compare the present with that period .-

What is there now of impression on the pub-Se mind made by the rognery of a Postmasestend of the lowest bidde s with a declared State Constitution would cost \$80,000. Now, purpose of buying votes? What of other Mr Editor, what can such statements be put iracts given to bay up newspaper presses? out for, but to deceive. It is quite certain that What of a contract worth \$80,000 offered by a Convention will cost no such sum. men of their choice, those men too being life- bership equal to the House of Commons of ong democrats who dared to differ from the resident on a single measure of public poliv? What of the proven fact that places are le for hungry politicians who perform no duly yet regularly draw salaries out of the reasury? What of the fact that complicity these utterly corrupt arrangements brought home to the President himsetf ?hat effect, we ask, do all these facts proven

y Democrats themselves, and not even de- Multiplied by 20 days ed except by a pitiful plea of gray hairs and Id age, have apon the public mind, especial- A liberal allowance for mileage is 150 y upon the Democratic party? Alas, they at their eyes to them. The Democratic is as silent as the grave about them. The facts cannot be denied or justified ; but ev are not exposed and denounced. The peratic press is faithlses to its duty to itself, to the people and to the government. rent after making an additional large allow-We say it is time that such a party was di- ance for making election returns, &c., that have come to imagine that it is in forever, \$15,000, after allowing double as much time and therefore irresponsible. The honest for it to sit as there will be any necessity masses-for the mas es of ail parties are hon- for? And I really expect that the time conteach the planderers at d the tyrants another than it will take to defray the expenses of a tion which is deluging the land. But as long as the masses consent to be led, cratic party are too deeply committed, too which event, it will not require two days to instance? The chief Democratic organ,- in favor of. chief by virtue of respectability and talent, as well as of location-differs from the Democratic candidates in its county for the Legislature on the only question of State politics now agitated : yet it will support these candidates and oppose a Democrat who agrees withit on that question and is a personal resides. It differs from Gov. Ellis on ion and is believed besides to in sensivily treated by the Governor; at it will support him. It differs from Dougthe party considers the great restion of National politics; yet it will suport Douglas for President, to install a syshen who want good goverment, by honest crime "

SARATION & DEPARTURE (CTARRATED) (SERIES OF DEPARTURE) From the North Carolina Argus.

Ad Valorem. Tune-YANKER DOODLE. There's one sacred man in our State-His name is Johnny Ellis, Who backed by every renegade, And other scurvy fellows, CHORUS.

Ad Valorem is the tune, The people all delight in, As Ellis will find out full soon-By Pool and ad valorem !

They vote to tax but half the slaves, And but half tax the others; They court and gull but fools and knaves, And office seeking brothers.

The people they're afraid to trust, Lest they might give them trouble: They say "for party vote you must," (Although your lands pay double,) " True Democrats may differ wide,"

(But plunder holds them steady ;) (But plunder holds them steady ;) "They differ, but they ne'er divide," Thus they've been gulled already.

The people have a vein of sense, And can't but feel oppression ; And honest, just, and fair men, hence, Will learn these knaves a lesson.

Their fathers fought for equal rights, And they themselves adorned them ; They'll vote it, and, if need be, fight, For taxes ad valorem.

The kinkey heads must pay their share Of taxes to support them Land be reduced to taxes fair-

That is, to ad valorem. The Whigs proclaim for burdens just And equal on all classes; The people they delight to trust,

To equalize the taxes. They've thrown their banner to the breeze, And made John Pool their leader, An honest, fearless man who sees

Their cause wants but a pleader. His eloquence can't plead in vain, When truth shines out before him; Just men will go, with might and main,

For Pool and ad valorem. EQUAL RIGHTS.

From the Register.

Mr Editor :-- If ever there was a time What of the Fort Snelling when misrepresentation was ripe, it seems to at of the sale of hundreds of my mind, that it is so at present ; in fact, the sat a place and on terms which made it opponents of Equal Taxation, it seems to me what only one favored man could buy have reached the climax, in their efforts to mislead and deceive the people. Why, sir, I he same government at a high price ?- saw it stated in a paper, supporting Gov. bat of contracts given out to the highest Ellis, to day, that a Convention to alter the

Actorney General of the United States, Let us make a calculation, and see what a highest law officer of the government and Convention, upon the Federal basis, will cost re. President's most intimate triend in the to alter the Constitution, that the Legislabinet, to buy up one Philadelphia paper ? ture MAY have the power to tax property in What of the purchase of votes in Congress to slaves as it now has to tax every others pearry a favorite party measure, even at the cies of property, if in its wisdom it finds it ne-\$10,000 for a single vote? What of cessary, even tin cups. To make a single aled removal of petty government teration, I can't see why ten days should cause they dared to exercise the not be ample time-but suppose that twenright of a freeman by voting for the ty days should be required-with a mem-

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miles to each-making 300 going and coming-at 10 cents per mile, is \$30 to on last Friday night was a large and enthusiastic gathering of the most conservative, citizens of the place. The "solid men" of Boston mechanics, merchants laborers, man facturers, were out in their strength, and the young men hailed the "old fogies" and joined with them heart and hand. Speed the good work in Massachusetts ! May the Conservatives there be enabled, by rallying upon Bell and Everett, to break down and anuihilate the "Republican" party .- Herald.

For Bell and Everett .- Hon. Alexander White and Colonel J. W. Laysley, two promi-ent Democrats in the State of Alabama, ave declared for Bell and Everett.

Bell and Everett Ratification Meeting at New-Orleans .- The Bell and Everett ratification meeting on Thursday was largely attended, and resolved to admit of no platform but the Constitution.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

compound remedy, in which we have labored to pro duce the most effecual alterative that can be made .-It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment or many of the worst cases to be found of the following

complaints :--Scrofuln and Scrofulous Complaints, Eruptions and Eruptive Diseases, Ulcers, Pimples, Blotches, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Syphilis and Syphilitic Affections, Mercurial Disease, Dropsy, Neuralgia or Tic Dou-loureux, Debility, Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Erysipe-las, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from Impurity of the Blood. This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul hu-mors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling of ders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not as sisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiablood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all

nust go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown. Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been

egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtne that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else. During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised,

and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irreistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intend ed to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously

taken according to directions on the bottle. DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS. Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

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chines, and in fact, every conceivable Implement re-quired for the Plantation, Farm or Garden-any of which may be had of the undersigned upon short notice. The Threshing Machines and Horse Powers will sold seperate or together as may be desired. A. P. McDANIEL.

McLeansville, Guilford Co., N. C. May the 15th 1860. 87-11 may 18

OYSTER SALOON .- The subscriber is pleased to inform the citizens of Greensborough, that he has opened his OYSTER SALOON on St. opposite Weatherly's store, and next door to Parker's Harness Shop, near the old stand of Rankin & McLean, where FRESH FISH, and FRESH OYSTERS, either in the shell or otherwise, can be had at all times, ei-ther by the WHOLESALE or RETAIL. Oysters will be served up at all times, in every variety of forms to suit the taste of customers. A variety of other articles will also be kept constantly on hand-such as Cigars, Confectionaries, &c.

The subscriber, when not in the Eastern part of the State himself, will always have an agent there, so that he will have constantly on hand a supply of Fresh Fish and Oysters. (jan20tf) E. J. WADE. (jan20tf) and Oysters.

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cipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid in, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital kep in active operation. A dividend of 67 P cent. at the last annual meeting

is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something 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.

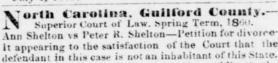
MONTICELLO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY The second session of this school will commence of the 18th July, under the charge of competent teachers n both departments. The prospects of the school are good, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trustees to leave 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 varents and guardians equal to those offered by any ther school in this country.

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anguages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenien listance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per ISAAC THACKER. nonth.

Chm'n of the Board. July 1, 1859. 42:1



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ranted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail by bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free charge. Persons, wishing to buy would do well to call and

amine for themselves. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to Repairing done on short no ice and on JOHN KENDALL.

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BROGANS! BROGANS!! BROGANS!!! \$1 50 Best Double-sole Brogans. -

the approaching Harvest, should order early 540 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND getting them in time. 1 25 FOR SALE. -Having 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 BOONE'S Corn. There is on the premises 20 acres of good mead-57tf ow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are Said lands will be sold privately, and if not desirable disposed of before the 1st of December, 1860, will be sold at public sale. For further information address the subscriber at Rich Fork, P O., Davidson county, N. C. WM. F. HENDERSON. N. C. P. S .- I would take in exchange for the above tract P. S.-I would take in excent fair prices. of Land YOUNG NEGROES, at fair prices. W. F. H. jan17tf W. C. DONNELL'S Photographic Gal-lery is now opened, and Cameotypes, Melaino-types, and AMBROTYPES, which cannot be surpassed or DURABILITY and BEAUTY are taken in Lockets, Pins and Cases, to suit the tastes and purses of all .-Having permanently located in Greensborough, they

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G. L. MEENLEY

\$50 BEWARD.--Ranaway from the subscribers on the 20th of May last their man George ; about 25 years of age, yellow com-plexion, 54 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, plexion, offeet 9 of 10 indice and in conversation, laughs frequently and loud when in conversation, wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds. George is an unusually smart and fine looking Negro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Saml Bethel of Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborho The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him again. For further particuiars, address A. A. Patillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus, N. C.

C. & D. PERKINS. 49 tf August, 1859.

NoTICE.-Taken up and committed to the Jail of Guilford county, oh the 4th of December, 1859, a negro boy aged about 22 years, dark copper color, five feet six inches high, and weighs about 144 pounds, says that his name is WILSON, and was raised by a Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va.-was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Peters-burg—jumping from the train. Said boy had on when arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coat, green check Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No marks except a scar on the left side of his head which is not discernable except when his hair is purhed aside. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with according to law. iv5 68tf C. A. BOON, Sheriff.

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J. & F. GARRETT, of Creen In offering these machines to the public, with full confidence that they will give end with full connected that they will give endi-tion. We do honestly believe that this may best adapted to all kinds of sewing—rom i kerseys to the finest Swiss muslins—oi an ohine that has been patented, from the ia machine has two holes on the bed plate, sewing, and one hole for coarse sewing w 8 between seven and eight thousand doilars of ker City machines in North Carolina, and a the reputation of the Quaker City machine tablished Persons wishing our machine case should send us \$50. The machine sold at \$65. We sell the hemmers at \$5 cents; screw-driver, 25; needles \$100. ersons that wish any references as regadred gentlemen in the State that are using ou Send on your orders for machines. The promptly attended to. er City machine, we can refer them to or

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may desire to purchase State rights Persons tance desiring further particulars will pleas the subcriber at Greensborough, N. C. WM. E. EDWARDS August 11, 1859.

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Prenticeanna.

Our neighbor of the Democrat in an artië, upon the Presidential nomination tries idicule dignity. 'Tis all very natural.ose who admire Douglas have a contempt or dignity, and those who admire dignity we a contempt for Douglas.

The Republican party claims great credit ing dropped a bad egg. A pile of fire-wood and a disunionist's neck

may properly be meased by the cord. The Southern Democracy pronounce the

Cincinnati platform "a swindle," and the and the country which has more than once Charleston Mercury cails the Tennessee platorm a "signal specimen of Southern gullibility and Northern humbuggery." The bold knaver, of 1856 is reduced to the sneaking confidence game" in 1860.

The only chance for the Democrats now i a nominating Mr. Wise for the Presidency There is no doubt of it. Wise says so himself

Mr. Budger addressed a large crowd at the Court House, in Raleigh, on Monday night last. The Register, says, altho' the room was displayed, and resolutions were adopted

each member, making Making in all,

Now, Mr. Editor, is it not perfectly appa-

ested of power. It has been so long in as to the entire cost of a Convention cannot exceed their posterity to rise in their might and the present revenue bill cost more money lesson, by putting honest men once more in Convention; and this expense will continue office, and arresting the flood tide of corrup- to be incurred by the Legislature, until the Constitution is so altered as to permit an Ad take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in

this cannot be. The leaders of the Demo- classes of property, that may be taxed-in Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1.00. arrange a bill to raise revenue to defray the and eminent personages, have lent their names to cer-tify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but der of things, to consent to a Reformation. What do we see in our own State for my mind one of the numberless arguments is the provide the invertion of them.— FOUAL TAXATION EQUAL TAXATION. June 1st, 1860-

From the Raleigh Register.

THE "HORSE LEECH," AGAIN No wonder that Gov. Ellis as he begins to snuff the Western breezes, feels no little uncomfortable at the idea of meeting, face to face, those bardy sons of honest toil whom he has taken pains to depreciate in the East. But Intermittent Fever, or Fever and Ague, Remittent Fever. he must do it. There is no escape from it .--He volunteered to raise the tune. and must tace his own music. There are witnesses who heard him use the language attributed to him and it will be worse than idle for him to deny to which it is utterly opposed ! Does it. If his object was to propitate the East, dy ask why it is thus content to stulti- and if he finds that he has failed to strenguself? to cast off its manly attributes of then himself in that quarter, while he has mosght and will? Oh, 'it is necessary to weakened himself in the West, the only comreserve the party l"-though the reign of fort which we can give him is to impress upprruption will thereby be perpetuated. But on him the fact, that he is not the first public re there not men enough in the ranks who man who has made that sort of a blunder will rebel against such leadership as this- that Talleyrand defined to be "worse than a

We have more than once alluded to the testimony regarding Gov Ellis' language at Gatesville, turnisned by the Murfreesboro

tition of it in the Citizen of the 31st ult .-Here it is: Personal .- The Editor of this paper would re affirm the substantial correctness of his report of the Gates ville discussion between Gov. Ellis and Mr. Pool. The remark attributed to Gov. Ellis, to the effect that the make it manifest, once more, that there is a East paid her full measure of taxation, heaped up. had never had the disease. pressed down and running over, while the West, like the horse-leech, still cried "give ! give !" was made by the horse-feech, still cried give give and bad taste that gentleman; and it is a impertinence and bad taste for anybody at a distance, and not present on the oc-matism, Gout, Headaohe, Blindness, Toothache, Ear-naism, Gout, Headaohe, Blindness, Toothache, Earcasion to deny it. The Citizen is as "accurate" as most papers-the Charlotte Democrat to the contrary

notwithstanding. Nothing can be more plain and explicit than the above, and we put it to Goy Ellis to answer and tell the public poison from the blood, and consequently cures them all Gov. Ellis to answer, and tell the public, what earthly motive had the Murfreesboro' Citizen, a rank Democrat, and strenuous adty? Have you not, Governor, sentenced

many a man to be hanged on less positive the protection this remedy affords. testimony than we have to convict you of comparing the West, the land of your birth, contributed to confer honorable station on you, to A HORSE LEECH, WHOSE CRY

Gov. and we therefore feel justified in sen- C. A. Santos, Norfolk. tencing you now to be hanged-on the horns of a deuced bad dilemma.

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tiff's petition, otherwise the case will be heard ex parie as to him. Witness, Wm. D. Trotter, Clerk of said Court, at of-

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