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Craige, Crawford, Curry, Edmundson, Flor-

ence, Gartrell, Hawkins, Holman, Houston,

Hughes, Jackson, Jones, Logan, Love, Mac-

lay, Charles D. Martin, McQueen, McRae.

Miles, Millson, Niblack, Noel, Pendleton,

Peyton, Phelps, Reagan, Ruffin, Singleton, William Smith, Stallworth, Stevenson, Thom-

Mr. Ashmore, Dem., when his name was

Mr. Grow. I call the gentleman to order.

Mr. Ashmore. The gentleman from Penn-

sylvania has no right to call me to order .-

The gentleman has taken it upon himself,

frequently, since I have been here, to inter-

fere with me, [cries of "Order!" "Order!"

and I would be obliged to him if he would

keep his tongue silent where I am concerned

Loud cries of "Order!" I desire to vote

for the resolution if gentlemen will assert

Mr. Bingham. I call the gentleman to or-

Mr. Ashmore. [Amidst loud and contin-

ned cries of "Order!"] I will not vote for

and imputations like these upon the charac-

ter of public officers, made by those who will

not take the responsibility of doing, and

who have not the manliness to do, what

the resolutions whenever the charges are

Mr. Craige, of N. Carolina, said : While !

in advance, [renewed cries of "Order!"] as

Mr. Winslow (amid loud and continued

very vague and indefinite, large in their

Mr. Bocock, Dem. Is debate in order?

The Speaker pro tempore. It is not.

of the charges preferred, I vote "ay.

his name was called.

clap-trap and humbug.

tleman upon this floor.

vote, and vote "no."

my vote hereafter, not now. I vote "no."

Mr. Somes stated that he should have vo

Mr. Florence. Is my vote recorded?

Mr. Peyton, Dem. I wish to change my

that the charges are general, I change my

Mr. John Cochrane. Because no charges

Mr. Grow and others called the gentleman

Mr. John Cochrane. I suppose my friends

Mr. John Cochrane. 1 am proposing to

vote "no." The gentlemen furnish me with

the reason for it. Will the Clerk call my

Mr. John Cochrane. No. [Laughter.]

want to say, ["Order!" "Order!"] the reso

lution is unworthy of the men who drew it.

["Order!" "Order!"] Yes, sir, unworthy o

The result of the vote was announced a

Mr. Covode. I call for the previous ques

Mr. Noell. I desire to offer an amend-

Mr. Covode. I cannot yield for that pur-

Mr. Noell. I ask to have the amendment

The previous question was seconded, and

Mr. Covode moved to reconsider the vote

by which the resolutions were adopted, and

On the next day, March 6th, Mr. Hoard

ments of Messrs. Hickman, Haskin and Ad-

rain, (all Anti-Lecompton Democrats,) made

in speeches in the early part of this session,

Mr. Hickman said: "As Mr. Buchanan

could not purchase me, so I cannot be pur-

Mr Haskin said : "In answer to this (a

charge of being one of a mercenary band

The latter motion was agreed to:

the main question ordered to be put; and

the men who drew it I vote "no."

Mr. Bingham. I object.

Mr. Smith, Dem., of Virginia. I simply

will say I am in order when I vote "no.

Mr. Grow. No debate is in order.

The Clerk. Mr. Cochrane.

der, and I call upon the Chair to enforce the

upon their responsibility that-

gation if the charges are properly made-

as, underwood, and Winslow-45.

During the call,

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 EORO, N. C.—(Office in the Court House,) will nice his profession in Randolph and the adjoining Frompt attention given to all business entrusted to

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Thomasville, N C. | nays were (all Democrats:)-

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Three " 10 00...... 15 00...... 20 00 Governmental Corruption-Investigation. In the House last week a movement towards an investigation of the alleged corrup-

tion of the Government officers in the management of public affairs created quite a scene. We copy from the official report in Mr. Covode. I ask the unanimous consent of the House for leave to introduce the reso-

lutions I send to the Clerk's desk to be read.

The Clerk read, as follows: Resolved, That a committee of five members be appointed by the Speaker, for the an investigation merely upon insinuations purpose of investigating whether the President of the United States, or any other officer of the Government, has, by money, patronage, or other improper means, sought to influence the action of Congress, or any com- gentlemen ought to do. I say I will vote for mittee thereof, for or against the passage of any law appertaining to the rights of any properly specified. Now, I vote "no." State or Territory; also, to inquire into and investigate whether any officer or officers of am ordinarily willing to vote for an investithe Government have, by combination or gation of any charges made against any offiotherwise, prevented or defeated, or attempt- cer of the Government, ["Order!" "Order!" ed to prevent or defeat, the execution of any or any department of it, I am determined whether the President has failed or refused to compel the execution of any law thereof; this resolution does, the highest officer in and that said committee shall investigate the Government-the President of the Unitand inquire into the abuses at the Chicago or | ed States. other post offices, and at the Philadelphia and other navy-yards, and into any abuses in cries of "Orderf") said: I feel some hesita-

connection with the public buildings and oth- tion about my vote. These resolutions are er public works of the United States. And resolved further, That, as the Presi- terms, and framed like a French indictment, dent, in his letter to the Pittsburg centenary covering a deal of ground and abounding in celebration of the 25th November, 1858, a multitude of general charges. I have perspeaks of the employment of money to coerce feet confidence in the integrity of the Presielections, said committee shall inquire into dent and his Cabinet. Let any specific charge up the public printing frauds: and ascertain the amount so used in Penn- be brought against him, or them, and I will sylvania, and any other State or States, in cheerfully yield the fullest investigation and what districts it was expended, and by whom accord the promptest action. I will do noth-WATCH-MAKER, West Market, GREENSBORO, from what source the money was derived, N. C., has on hand and is receiving a splendid and were and to report the names of the parties imsaid committee shall have power to send for persons and papers, and to report at any

> Before the Clerk concluded the reading of the resolutions, Messrs. Florence and Whitely [both Democrats] objected.

Mr. Covode. 'Then I move to suspend the rules, that the resolutions may be introduced. Mr. Florence. I want a statement of the grounds upon which those resolutions are introduced here. If there is any evidence, let it be specified; and if there are any specified charges. I am as ready to vote for an investi-

gation as any member here. The Speaker pro tempore, (Mr. Colfax in the chair.) The resolutions will be read am as much opposed ["Order!" "Order!"] to

Mr. Underwood, Dem. I rise to a point of order. It is, that it is not in order in this House for any member to propose an investigation upon vague, loose, and indefinite char- preserve decorum. ges; but it is his duty to state the grounds distinctly upon which he predicates his in- vote. I voted under a misapprehension, su quiry. If the gentleman who offered these posing that definite charges had been made resolutions will state to the House, upon his against the Administration; but learning lieves, that offers have been made to bribe, as insinuated in that resolution, nobody will ob- are preferred upon which an investigation ject. But I do object to charges against any can be founded -

officer of the Government by insinuation. Mr. Bingham. I object to this debate. It

Mr. Underwood. When gentlemen will not make their charges upon their responsiaire operations performed on their teeth in the most bility as Representatives upon this floor, I

Mr. Florence. I submit a point of order. The Speaker pro tempore. The gentleman name? from Georgia has submitted a point of order; from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Ameriand until that is disposed of, no other question is in order. The Chair overrules the

Mr. Florence. For the reason mentioned Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a by the gentleman from Georgia-that there is a vague and indefinite something in those resolutions-I object to them. There is no use of reading them. If my colleage wants above recorded. the rules suspended, he can have them, if he can get votes enough; but I will not sit in tion upon the adoption of the resolution. my place quietly, when such inuendoes as ose are leveled against honest men .- ment, and ask that it may be read for infor-

> Mr. Covode. If it will relieve my colleague. I will leave the navy-yards out. [Mr. Flor- pose. ence holds his seat by alleged fraudulent conduct of the government in filling up the Na- read for information. vy Yard in his District with votes for the

Mr. Florence. I have nothing to do with the navy yards. I court investigation eve- under the operation thereof, the resolutions rywhere, and condemn corruption in the naand my colleague knows it. I am against corruption everywhere. Give me a reason also moved to lay the motion to reconsider for this investigation, and I would vote for on the table.

Mr. Morris, Rep., of Pennsylvania. 1 do not mean to debate these resolutions; but wish simply to say, if these charges are of N. Y., offered a resolution for another in vague and unfounded they can be proved to vestigating committee, founded on the state be so by the investigation. The Clerk then read the resolutions again.

Mr. Covode. I call for the yeas and nays

y upon this question; and, for that purpose, chased by others. I have already been offerdesire to say to the gentleman from Penn- ed more than I am worth, and refused to sell sylvania, if he will make the charges specific, myself at that." I will vote for the investigation; but I cannot vote for an investigation upon such vague charges as those contained in those resolu- let me say that no one knows better than

The yeas and nays were ordered.

fect, to draw true men away from the path

Nays-Messrs. Ashmore. Avery, Barks- manner as shows corruption on the part of dale, Barrett, Bocock, Branch, Burch, Bur- the Administration.' nett, John B. Clark, John Cochrane, Burton Mr. Branch hoped there would be no objection on the Democratic side, as the mover

had given responsible names. The resolution was adopted without a di-

In the course of the proceedings very plain intimations were made that there had been corruption during the present session in Congress, in the elections of Speaker, Postmaster, Doorkeeper, Clerk and Printer to and is, therefore, now in his thirty fourth the House. And Mr. Corode said within the last half hour a distinguished Democrat from Pittsburg had called him to the door called, said: I desire to vote for an investiand asked to be subprenaed in regard to cer-

tain corrupt expenditures.

Investigation of Alledged Government Cor-ruptions. Ramsom, E. C. Hines, Eqs., Dr. R. H. Win-borne, J. J. Pettigrew Esq., of Charleston S. C., Eli W. Hall and J. J. Kindred, Esqrs. From the Fayetteville Observer.

The House of Representatives has ordered an investigation of sundry alleged Government abuses. The matter is important, and so we copy from the Globe an account of the proceedings that followed the introduction of the investigating resolutions. The resistance made by the Democrats by word and vote does not look well. Two of their number seem to have been of our opinion; Mr. Harris, of Va., and Mr. Cobb, of Ala. The ty were always evidenced, when opportunity former hit his friends (and himself too) severely. "Not having, said he, the slightest confidence in the accuracy of the charges preferred, I vote ay"-that is, for the investigation. The inference is, that his friends were not so lacking in confidence as he was, and that therefore they voted no; and that Mr. Harris would have voted with them if in the same frame of mind.

The committee has not yet been announced. We hope it will be composed of men of character and ability. The investigation ought to be made fairly and fully. The character of the country and its officers requires such an investigation. It is not pleasant to know that we are quoted the world over, on the authority of a leading Democratic Senator (Mr. Toombs, of Georgia) as the most corrupt government which ever existed; nor to believe, as a leading Democratic member of the House (Mr. Pryor, of Virginia) declared, that "from the by ways and high ways of the Government, the rottenness of corruption sends forth an insufferable Said he, last year, after showing

"These are astounding developments; but tices in the federal capitol. From the byways and high-ways of the Government, the rottenness of corruption sends forth an insec.

Politically, Mr. Pool has ever been an active and working member of the Whig and American parties. To these the way, carry out the policy of "no more a States" to be admitted into the Union of the Corruption sends forth an insec. ing to hinder, but everything to facilitate it. I cannot, however, vote for a committee or ferable stength. Why are the people so patient? Why slumbers the indignation of Demoeracy? See they nothing discreditable in the fact that the "organ" of the Administration Mr. Bocock. I shall give some reasons for is under the ostensible control of a detected swindler? Have they no word of surprise Mr. Harris, Dem., of Virginia. Not havwhen they dis over that the President retains ng the slightest confidence in the accuracy Cornelius Wendell as his confidential "orgon," after the public and official exposure of Cornelius Wendell's corrupt practices as a ted "ay," had he been within the bar when functionary of government? Cornelius Wendell is still Public Printer, not in name, but in fact ;-is there no popular protect against corruption, let it be ferreted out. I vote the connivance of Congress in his employment since the discovery of his frauds and peculations? Others may be indifferent to wish to be upon the record as voting against such an ignominy; but, for ourselves, we intend to lash the malefactor till the party is purged of his infectious presence, and the treasury is protected against his piratical opcorruption ["Order !" "Order !"] as any gen-

And again : "Never did corruption exhibit The Speaker pro tempore. Debate is not in such rank luxuriance of growth in every departorder; and the Chair hopes gentlemen will ment of public service."

If these charges are true, the country should be rid of the guilty parties. If they are not true it should be rid of the evil repute which has followed the accusation.

A resolution was offered in the House on the 5th inst., which provides for a select committee of five to investigate whether the President, or any other officer of the Government, sought to interfere with the business of Congress or defeat the execution of any laws at any time during their official term, or whether moner had been used for electioneering purposes in Pennsyvania, or elsewhere; under what authority this was done; where

the money came fom, etc. We are informed by the telegram which conveyed the above intelligence, that the Democrets in the House offered much opposi-

tion to the adoption of the resolution. What is more expressive than this-what stronger evidence do we want that corruption has existed, and still exists, to an alarming extent in the Democratic party. Members of the House have reasons for believing in the existence of corruption in certain quarters; and so state, and crave an investigation. A resolution is offered proposing to ascertain the truth or falsity of such belief and statement. Who oppose it. Why Democrats. The question comes up, why do Democrats oppose it. We write it down almost in shame, but it is our honest opinion. it is because they fear an investigation. If they do not, why should they oppose a resolution which aims to do good. Is not the detection and prevention, and punishment of corruption in high as well as low places, laudable. Is it not absolutely necessary for the welfare of the government, that those who practice frauds upon her, should be convicted and brought to punishment? Who will deny this? No one of course. Then we ask again why should Democrate oppose a resolution which provides for the detection of those frauds. We have already given the answer. The Democratic Party is itself guilty, or its members in Congress never would think of raising any opposition. If they themselves, or their friends, are no afraid of an investigation, let them show their willingness by submitting to it. If not guilty let them prove it when those investigations are held. Innocent men never object to examinations when their honesty is questioned, but rather insist on them, that they may be better able to prove, after the examinations what before were only individual assertions.

Current Bushes .- It is said that an application of air-slacked lime, in early spring, around currant bushes preserves the toilage ces, among all the Contracts, Pension claims, now that Mr. Montas has made the from the attack of the hermes, which occa- and Government Works going on, both North ment, he will not permit the guilty to design Mr. Covode. This is no time to make the this charge, for he endeavored by threats and by seductions of his patronage, without ef-

JOHN POOL, ESQ., The Opposition Candidate for Governor

North Carolina. Since the nomination of our townsman and ellow-citizen, John Pool, Esq., for the Governorship of North Carolina, the followng sketch will be of interest to his political

fiends throughout the State, and may not

be unentertaining to the public at large. Mr. Pool is a native of Pasquotank county and was born the 16th day of June, 1826 year. He was prepared for College at the Academy in this place, and entered the Freshman Class, half advanced, at the Uni versity of North Carolina, in January, 1844 and was a classmate, in that Institution, of Rev. T. E. Skinner of Raleigh, Hon. M. W.

He received his diploma from the Uni versity in 1847, taking second distinction in one of the largest and, in point of talent, one of the most respectable classes that ever graduated at that institution.

As a Collegian, from his studious habits and engaging manners, he was alike popular with the Faculty and his fellow students; whose esteem, and whose high estimate of his abiliofforded, by his promotion to the places of honor and rivalry incident to College life .-Among these, he was chosen as Competitor of his classes-a position generally given to the best debater. He was sslected one of a committee of five to meet and conduct President Polk to Chapel Hill in June, 1847-the committee being composed of two members from each of the Literary societies, and of Prof Green, (now Bishop of Mississippi) on the part of the Faculty.

Mr. Pool read law under Judge Pattle, during his senior year in College, and obtained license to practice in August 1846, at Morganton, at the first Term of the Supreme Court ever deld at that place-Judges Ruffin Daniel and Nash being on the Bench.

He entered immediately upon the practice of the law in this place, having been elected to the Solicitorship of this, his native county; and, although he had to encounter the learning and experience of such able lawyers as Moore, Jones, Elliott, Ehringhaus, Heath, Brooks, Martin and others, who at that time were the leading members of the Bar in this District, he at once secured a large and lucrative practice, and now ranks with the first

been no sunshine friend; but he has been true while others were talse. In the darkest hours of their advertity, he has clunk to, upheld and defended their principles with the fearless spirit of hero. When the victorious shouts of their opponents have been echood above the tumult of contest after contest, in which they have been defeated by the constant and base desertion of their triends, his voice has ever been heard rallying their dis fited and retreating forces, while he led them to another and braver struggle.

Their gratitude has not suffered his zea and devotion to go altogether unrewarded. He was delegated in 1856, by the Whig and American parties, to represent the First Congressional District of North Carolina in the National Convention in Philadelphia; in which he took no unimportant part in bring ing about the nomination of that "model

President," MILLARD FILLEMORE. As their nominee, he was elected to th State Senate from Pasquotank and Perquimons, in 1856; to which he was re-elected, by a largely increased majority, in 1858. I this position he has served with great credit to himself, and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. Having shown himself, in the two terms in which he has served in that capacity, to be a faithful public servant and an attentive legislator, and having acquired the reputation of being one of the first debaters in the State, the unanimous voice of his political friends would have again elected him to that position, had not a greater number called him to a more honorable command and to a wider field of labor and

His name has frequently been mentioned in connection with the nomination for Congress in the First Congressional District and, in the Opposition Convention in 1859, he received a tie vote, for that position, with the Hon. W. N. H. Smith, our present representative.

Mr. Pool has been elected to honorary membership in many of the Literary Socie ties in this and the adjoining States; and, at the call of the Philanthropic Society, of which he is a member, will deliver the Annual Address before the Graduating Class at the University of North Carolina, at its commence-

ment in June next. In the last position, to which he has been so recently called, as the Opposition candidate for the Chief Executive Chair of North Carolina, knowing the ability and zeal with which he enters upon the discharge of any duty imposed upon him, we predict for the Opposition of North Carolina a brilliant campaign, and for their nominee a most triumphant success .- E. City "State.

They Steal our Negroes. The National Democracy complain of the

for stealing our slaves, and running them off recommendations, &c., connected with hore complain justly. We are not the advocates holders in Illinois; and also as to the of Northern negro-stealers, and hate them of Mr. Cook, the Postmaster at Clauge. for not being less sectional, and more national. These resolutions were appropriately referthe life of us we can't see that the stealing The late Marshal, Mr. Ping, is un of negroes, or property, by the Abolitionisis. to be a detaulter; and the Chicago Pe is any better in a moral point of view, than ter, Mr. Cook, is accused of various, the stealing of larger amounts in money, rascality. The letters &c by the Democracy. All the negroes stolen the appointments and in a year, by the Abolitionists, seld at high will show the motived willen prices in the South, would not amount to one President in his action will Mer More half of the amount of money stolen from our king to open a rielf vern of Government, by the party in power. There When the responses are mide to his is this redeeming trait in the Democratic tions we may looked with the line ranks: They steal in every Custom house, ordinarly repulside in the attropy of the and every port in the Union. Their forge- of the government The information derers, they litterally know no North, no Corruption has been the order of the lay at South, no East, no West! They are one glo- Washington, under the administration of To be found at Death, "almost persuad- rious band of robbers, who every where act Mr. Buchanan, and his sins should be in the affirmative—yeas 117, nays 45; the nays were (all Democrats:)—

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Mr. Adrain said: "During the Lecompan ed to be a Christian," is to be found at Death, and the indignation of an outraged people.—Naskville Pat.

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The Speakership and the Presiden We have not the least idea, says the

We have not the least idea, says the Car-leston Mercury, that a Douglas Deniorat was brought forward for the Speakership, m put Douglas in full fraternity with the I em-ocratic party, and, by the coercion of a joiced alternative between a Douglas Democratic Free Soiler and the Black Republican gr dy to support Douglas as the nominee Charleston Convention. Since the majority of the Convention will consist of his Societter our readers will perceive how fatal it would be to any aspirant for the Presidency de lice vention, to vote against his candidate peakership. If not able to win the ner ination himself, in consequence of the shall be the nomince. Throwing his eight in the Convention against any one, will certainly defeat his nomination; whilst, with a very small division from one or more the Southern States, he will be enabled to detate who shall be the nominees. Commissing thus the nomination, either for himself or those he chooses to select, it may be ered certain, that before he lifts his to the the Presidency or Vice Presidency, he will take care to prove them his tools. N in Washington or in the Charleston Contrendates, will receive any office, in case hey reach the Presidency or Vice Presidency of the United States. Thus, in Washington, and throughout the South, he stands the grand Democratic Almoner of all hopes of offices in the gift of the rederal Government, by the use of the Charleston Convention If this power was the result of principles common to the North and the South, (although it will largely be derived without even ; show of justice from States which can not single Democratic vote,) it might be journble; but this power is the result of the advocacy of principles directly hostile to the South, and inconsistent with her right, interests, and security. It is an anti-Southern, unti-Slavery power. It is a Northern power, for Northern aggrandizement, at the expense turn out forever, slavery from our Tiritories, as the Black Republican party dorsbut by the first settlers of a Territor, stead of by Congress; and thus, in adother opposition to the Lecompton Constitution, by Douglas is not a whit behind Mr. Sewat, or any of the Black Republicans, in his hossity Southern expansion. Why should the Southern people go into a Convent, oh in which such a man, with his Northern witherents, can dietate to them the candidate for make them instrumental in overthrowing their own rights? By going in they doctore. They enable him to dictate throughout the They enable him to dictate through whole South who shall receive Federic ces and honors. By the instrumentality, of bition and venality of the South under Is it at all surprising, under such circus dances, that this insolent and unscrapulous demin the North for the Presidency, should vaunt of his commanding all of them in the Carlators as if he was master of the South ! Is surprising that at the late election on sinch vote for his candidate? But for the Charleston Convention, his candidate would not have one end of it to the other, the people of the South despise and loathe him. If thereen ter the Charleston Convention and distroct

the election of the Black Republican date. This is the game by which the cessful in the South? Is there not latefflgence enough in the South to anderstand such base trickery and treachers to swindle her of ber rights? Is there not much treas and patriotism enough to defeaten? We like only to will it, and the Nessus shirt of sarty will fall from her limbs, and this wis jestisparty tools who have placed indowhed withbe burled down the precipice of political de-

command their delegates, the game at the

dency of the United State. A Squatter for-

and then to prevent opposition, it will

Democrats in Congress, offered in the on the 16th inst., a resolution death the Secretary of the Interior to repe the facts relative to the netwice! My late Marshal of the Northernd hatrice linois, also as to the money paral to bt h . Disc trict Attorney. Mr. Morrigation inflored and other resolution calling on the Post witer Abolition and Republican forces, of the North | General for copies of the let bersone

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN POOL,

OF PASQUOTANK. Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers who find a cross mark on their papers are notified that their names will be erased from the mail hook in four weeks thereafter, unless payment of subscription be made before that time. Those who do not know the exact amount of their indebtedness, can send about what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance payment, and a receipt, with a statement of the account, will be returned.

DAY UP !- The subscribers of the Lexington Flag will recollect that James B. Shelton, former proprietor, after publishing the paper about ten months old and transferred the entire establishment to me. At the time of the transfer, there was due on the books to Mr. Shelton, a considerable amount for subscription .-By virtue of the deed of assignment, these claims was to collect up and pay over according to certain trusts specified. A Bill in Equity is now filed for the settlement of the concern, and it is absolutely necessary that all arrearages should be paid up. Mr Sherwood will be at Davidson Superior Court to receive paymen 1676 JAMES A. LONG. 1176

Holding Us Up.

The Standard, of the 21st instant makes a furiou onslaught on the Patriot-an evil spirit of "killing" having no doubt taken possession of it. Now so far a the Democracy are concerned, the Standard may, as it claims, have the power to "kill and make alive." The Standard threatens to "hold the Patriot up to general indignation." It once performed this kind office for Douglas, and for the little Daily Press also. We will attend to the Standard next week. But we will tell the Standard in advance that we intend to discuss ad valorem this spring and summer, nor do we expect to be drawn off by any of its insane and ridiculous ravings, or any "tubs to the whale" it may throw out.

The North Carolina Railroad Rented Out.

A short time since, the Standard feeling that power was about to depart from Democracy, gave birth to a Jeremind, that was truly distressing, and which caused lears to flow from the eyes of many good Whigs. The Standard, in a very dolorous strain, set forth what the Whigs would do, provided they got into power by voting for ad valorem, and among other things, made the following prediction:

5th. If they carry the Legislature they will assume absolute control of all the Railroad corporations, and other corporations in the State, which they can reach and govern; and they will wield them without scruple, and scarcely without limit against the Democratic party. Now, without pretending to know, or to say what the

Whigs would do, when they come into power, as regards

our railroads, we can at least say, that they would not rent out the N. C. Railroad to its overseer as is now the Is the N. C. Railroad now rented out to its overseer

f'erhaps it is, and perhaps it is not. Let us see. If it is not, then we are misinformed, and if it is, then, there-

The N. C. Railroad Company has not only spent, but sunk several hundred thousand dollars to erect and build up what are called the "Company Shops." Greatcomplaint has been made by the stockholders on account of the costs of these Shops. To this complaint, the overseer and directors of the road, have replied that the Shops were necessary to repair and make new engines, cars, flats and other running stock for the road. Has the Shops answered this purpose? We answer no. A state of their livers. large quantity of lumber and other freight, is now and has been for weeks on the road, waiting for cars to carry it East, and it can't go, because no flats are provided for its transportation.

It was only a few days ago, that ; complained of this state of facts-we replied that surely he could get flats to carry his lumber East, for any number of them were passing Greensboro' every week, carrying iron for the Western Extension. Ah, but said he, those engines and flats don't belong to the North Carolina Railroad-they are Fisher's engines and cars, transporting iron for his contract. What freight said we, does he pay? Freight! said our informant, he don't pay freight, he runs his own cars over the road, and pays so much per ton. Ah, said we, is the North Carolina Railroad rented out, and has its own overseer rented it out to himself? If such is the case, well indeed may Fisher wish to continue as overseer of the

Ye tax-payers of North Carolina, has it not come to pretty pass, that the organ of democracy in the State. should warn you against the Whigs getting into power, for that in that event, they would take charge of your Railroads? And the more especially, when it is remembered that the Whigs built these roads; that the demoeracy has assumed the entire control of them; that Charles Fisher has a contract of \$600,000 on the Western Extension; that the democracy continue this same Charles Fisher as overseer of the North Carolina Railroad; that upwards of \$200,000 has been spent at the Company Shops, to equip the said road with cars and flats, to carry off all the freight, and that not withstandit and wearing it out, with his own engines and flats, to to each of these rivals, as tending to raise the one who transport iron to his contract on the Western Extension.

contradict it.

and ways to transport the freight on the road? Was it road was to be rented out? When Charles Fisher was expected that the Directors would go and rent out the the overseer's iron-trains should break down a bridge. Shakespeare-Spread Yourselves." who pays the loss? If the overseer's train should kill under bond for any damages he may do, and for which the road is responsible, and if he is not under bond, is he worth anything himself? These are important questions to the stockholders'and the tax-payers of the State. We should like to know who of the Directors authorized the renting out of the road to the overseer, or whether as usual, the overseer has done this without consulting

That the North Corolina Railroad is now rented ou to the overseer of the road, we charge as a fact, and we slefy contradiction. There is a Democratic Director in let him deny it. We charge that a large quantity of flats are constantly going up and down the road, carrying the iron for his contract on the Western Extension, freight to send off on said road. If such is not the fact, let the Democratic Director in Greensboro', deny it .that we do not believe that he has any knowledge of wildness, to a good degree of civilization. We do not these things, or of a great deal else, which is transpiring live very near any Indian tribe, but parties of Sacs and on the road. Why he does not he can answer for him-

Will the Standard please reflect upon these things, and then say whether it would not be well that the Whigs should get into power, if when they do so, they will take charge of the railtoads of the State?

In making the above charges, we do so from what we publish with pleasure, any correction he may see proper to make. Our object is now, as it ever has been, to let the people have the truth and the whole truth, as re-

THE DAVIE RESOLUTIONS

As a mere literary curiosity, we lay before our readers the following Resolutions, introduced before a Democratic meeting in Davie county, on the 4th inst, by J. M. Clement, Esqr.:

Resolved, That in the grave contest which is approach ing, we fully realize the vital importance of an united and thorough organization of the only national and conservative party, that has survived the struggles that have past, and which in time of tempest, has heretofore proven itself a breakwater—against which the mud waves of sectionalism, that menaced our ship of State, have beaten in harmless fury; that we ask for no new shibbeleth of party faith; but are content to tread "the shibboleth of party faith; but are content to tread "the old paths," that have hitherto brought us victory and the preservation and security of our country.

Resolved. That we were pleased to witness amid the

dreary monotony of strife, that has attended the present session of the House of Representatives, in the election of Speaker, that there were a few occasions in which the true men made common cause and an united effort to defeat the candidate of Black Republicanist that we value the lesson it inculcates, chiefly for this: that it confirms our steadfast trust, that in an election of more transcendent importance, when the Command er-in-Chief of Armies is to be chosen, that the patriotic masses, who reverse our Constitution and cherish the rights it guarantees, and the Union it created and preserves, will concentrate with spontaneous and "irr pressible" enthusiasm upon the only conservative can-lidate who bears the colors and asks the suffrages of all the States of this Union, and who has "the capacity of being elected"-the nominee of the Charleston Conven

Now we have heard of mud sills, and are aware tha the democratic aristocracy of the State look upon the aboring classes as the mud sills of society, and of right should bear all the burdens of Government; -hence their great opposition to an ad valorem tax. But a 'mud wave' is we confess something new to us,wave according to Webster, is a moving volume of waer on the surface; perhaps the idea of a "mud wave" has been suggested to Mr. Clement, from the fact, that have it the mud sills of society,-are rising up for the overthrow of the democratic party.

Again Mr. Clement says that "we are content to trea the old paths that have hitherto brought us victory &c. This is the first time that we heard of a path bringing any thing-it is usual we believe to say that a path leads to a certain object, or to a certain destination.

Again says. Mr. Clement, "we were pleased to witness amid the dreary monotory of strife." Now we have heard of a long and continued strife-but a dreary strife or a monotonous strife is something new to us-when ever strife should reach a dreary stage, we are rather of the opinion that it would just "gin out."

We used to talk about electing a President, but Mr Clement seems completely carried away, with the transcendent importance" of electing the "Commander-in-Chief of Armies"-and so great is his subject that he seems suddenly lifted up, with a "spontaneous" and "irrepressible enthusiasm"-and what is a little remarkable in this spontaneous and irrepressible spasn of enthusiasm, Mr. Clement seems to forget to look at or onsider the qualifications of the man who is to be chosen "Commander-in-Chief, of Armies" and is only concerned in getting one who has the "capacity" of being elected. Now how much a man has to hold before he is capacious enough to be elected President, Mr. Clement has left us entirely in the dark. According to Webster, Capacity means, "the power of containing or holding: extent of room or space." The capacity then to be elected, alludes we presume, to the "containing and holding power" of the candidate's stomach. Formerely the questions asked were, is he honest ?- is he just ?- is he qualified ?" But the democratic test hereafter is to be the size of his stomach. Is this a trick to kill off Wise? Now Mr. Wise is quite a small man, and consequently, his power of "Containing and holding" is small-his "extent of room or space" but limited. Democratic candidates are hereafter to be selected not for the qualities of their heart and head, but by the

What will be the Result?

Under the above head, the Western (Charlotte) Demcrat pens an article against ad valorem, on the ground t would increase the representation of the East in the Senate. Now the Democrat admits that the East already has the ascendency-so if the East desired to injure or do injustice to the West on account of this ascendency, they have the power to do so now. That an ad valorem ax would increase the representation of the East in the Senate, we readily admit, and it is nothing but fair that look upon this increase in their Senatorial representaion as any great boon, we find the great opposition to an ad valorem tax coming from that section.

If it is best and necessary that the East and West should act as a check upon each other, why then, it is well that the East should have the Senate, for the West about these checks, for we are not afraid to trust the people of either section. It is certain, that equal taxation is right, and if this gives the East the power in the Senate, why the people of the West will not complain.

An Unproffitable Contest.

A very fierce contest is in full blast in Virginia, be tween the partizans of Wise and Hunter, for the Presidency. All sorts of intrigue are resorted to by the respective friends of each, to secure a majority of the delegates to the Charleston Convention. This is all ing all this heavy outlay to equip the road, no flats are vanity and foolishness, so far as a Presidential nominaprepared to carry off the freight, but the same has to tion is concerned, as neither of them stand the least lay for weeks at the several stations, while the road is | chance for the nomination. The endorsement of the rented out to Charles Fisher, the overseer who is using Virginia delegation, however, may be very desirable Is this so ! If it is not, let the overseer of the road- prominence, enhancing his chance for future promo let the Democratic Directors of the road in Greensboro' tion. In referring to the intrigues of the friends of these gentlemen, the Richmond Whig says: "To obobtain eight out of fifteen delegates to be selected, is the great point-for eight constitute a majority of the whole, ever intended by the stockholders or the State, that the and Virginia, you know, always votes in National Contherefore, shall secure the needed eight, depends, altogether, upon the superior activity and address of their Who authorized the Directors to respective friends. Gentleman of both factions, we say For what term have they rented it? If unto you, in the eloquent and thrilling language of

A Distressing Accident.

We learn that on last Sunday, George Wright, who resides on Sandy Creek, in Randolph county, had his gun in his lap, working with the lock, when the gun went off, instantly killing his little daughter, a girl of six or seven years of age. The little girl was passing from the kitchen to the dwelling house, and as she was passing opposite the door, the gun fired, the load entering the girl's forehead just above the eye.

For the Greensborough Patriot. Letter from Kansas Territory.

Messas, Sherwood & Long: One thing that diver sifies frontier life is the proximity of the aborigines .-The tales told us in early life about the treachery and blood-thirsty cruelty of the savages, imbues our minds with abhorrence and dread of the Indians; whilst, on the other hand, modern adventurers and novel writers. to embellish their story, and make it pleasant, have represented their personal appearance and demeanor, in a manner to render them highly interesting. Those who come to Kansas, have the opportunity to scan the Indian in every stage of improvement, from savage Foxes come down annually, and erect tents or wigwams them, of both sexes and all ages, came early last autumn, and pitched their tents within a mile of us, and intercourse with them, there has no thrilling incident the expiration of five yoars from the date of

toil of the sanctum, and alleviate the weariness of ever ecurring political strife.

I have heretofore told you that these Indians are but little advanced in civilization; but that they are noble specimens of the sons of nature. They are well clothed, in Indian style, cleanly in their persons, and free from any furtive disposition.

The first that visited us were a couple of squaws, a

rather elderly one, and a light colored young one, with a papoose (pah-poo-sa) that could hardly stand alone. They wanted to barter (swap) tobacco and calico, for potatoes and turnips. The difficulty was to understand each other, for they knew but little English, and we no Saukee. We bartered them about half a bushel of potatoes, and gave them a pumpkin and a large waternelon apiece. These, with some halves of watermelons that had been cut, they packed in sacks, and wrapped in their shawls or blankets, and put them on their backs, the young squaw first taking the papoose high up between her shoulders, so that its head was as high in a long trot.

After two or three days, we were visited by half-a dozen squaws, or "squawkees," as they call themselves. They brought tobaceo, calico, and ware, to "swap" for pumpkins and molasses. So we entered into traffic with them, bartering pumpkins for plugs of tobacco, and strips of calico; for they had it in strips of three yards. Each squaw had her own things to trade on, and kept her purchases in a separate pile. In a day or two more, one Sunday forenoon, they again appeared in full force, with ponies, axes, knives, papooses, and a boy perhaps twelve years old, in a red coat. After looking round a little, they set out with their axes to the next ravine, for forks and poles, with which to erect a kind of scaffold for drying their pumpkins. Soon re- nesday. turning, and putting them up with great celerity, and the great masses, of the people-or as democracy would gathering together their pumpkins, they sat down to cutting them into rings, to hang up to dry. They did their work very nicely; and lightened their labors by This is a long pending question, and is founvivacious conversation and laughter. One would speak | ded upon a claim for interests on a wards made a sentence, and the rest would repeat it in turn. voices were mellow, musical, and soft; not guttural on given a favorable decision, settling the questhis occasion. They seemed not to have any respect for tion as the measure of damages to be allowthe Sabbath; perhaps did not know the difference .- ed the claimants. The bill authorizes pay-About sunset most of them returned to their tents; but ment in scrip, bearing an interest of five per two of them built a fire, and continued at work all night, cent, to the amount of several millions. The and till next night, the rest returning in the morning. Thus we had them round us several days, trading

and working; and they have visited us occasionally

since, and we have visited them at their wigwams. We have thus had a fair opportunity to study their character. It may however be noticed, that our intercours with them has been altogether of the friendly kind, and calculated, therefore, to elicit only the best traits of their nature. They have sometimes eaten at our house As might be expected, they are rather awkward at tables, but are hearty eaters. When any of us have been at their wigwams at mealtime, they have been very particular to have us to eat, alleging that they have eaten with us. Had we refused to eat, it would have wounded their feelings, and they would not have eaten with us again; but would have become reserved towards us and morose. They have quick and delicate feelings .-All things considered, they live well. They make good coffee, and have sugar for it. They make good flour bread, and cook flesh of any kind much as the whites do. They have cups and saucers, plates, spoons, and knives, but no forks. Having no tables, they set their victuals on the ground, or on the mats whereon they sit. The squaws that were about us, are stout and muscular, honest, ingenious, and industrious, sprightly and and good-tempered, and though they have the drudgery to perform, they seem to do it with cheerfulness. They exhibit no signs of being cowed or abused. If their energies were seconded by the other sex, and rightly diing. All uncivilized Indians seem to have an utter anlazy; an epithet that but little comports with their ac- ent object of interest .- Nat. Int., 20th. vity in the chase, and in the dance, and their vi and endurance in war. It is probable that they are taught from infancy to contemn labor, as altogether deogatory to a warrior, a lord of creation. An old brave, ing. The civilized Indians appear willing to work, and perform their portion of the necessary labor of a family.

hem as such These Saukees are friendly and social, even to familiarity, with those who are friendly to them. A young Indian showed one of my sons a silver medal, with the mpression of a man on one side, and inscribed "Jame K. Polk, President of the United States;" and, on the other side, was the representation of two hands grasping in the act of a friendly shake, with the words "Peace. Friendship, &c. He said he had taken it from a Camanche, to whom it had doubtless been given in a treatv. during President Polk's administration. He must have killed the Camanche, who, he showed, had worn

The territorial legislature has been in session ever since new year. The members met at Lecompton, orsions at Lawrence. The Governor vetoed it, but the Legislature passed it by a two-thirds majority of both Branches. So, to Lawrence they went, or at least most of them. But the Secretary flared up, and refused t supply stationary, and other things, with which it was his duty to supply them. So, after a few days, they adjourned sin die. But the Governor forthwith issued proclamation, summoning them to meet next day a ecompton, to hold a Session. They appeared accordingly at Lecompton, organized, and again adjourned to Lawrence. The Governor went with them this time. He to began suspect, that, if he did not make up, he should go the way of all Kansas Governors. Samuel Medary is a polite and politic official. Lecompton, besides having but sorry accommodations for the Legislators, is loathsome to most of the citizens of Kansas, on account

The winter in this Territory has been cold and very dry. There has been very little rain since last September; neither has there been much snow. It has been very changeable, with some very hard freezes. Wheat is believed to be greatly injured, if not entirely destroyed. Corn is plentiful and cheap. Pork has rated from \$5 to \$6 per cwt. There is some preparation making for Pike's Peak adventures.

A NORTH CAROLINA EMIGRANT ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas, Feb. 17th, 1860.

The Homestead Bill. The Homestead Bill which passed the House on Monday, provides that any person who is at the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of 21 years, and is a citizen of the United States, or who shall may have filed a pre-emption claim, or which

CONGRESS-Yesterday.

In the Senate two Messages were received from the President of the United States. The House bill allowing publishers of newspapers to print the date of the expiration of subscriptions on their papers was reported back by Mr. Yulee, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, with amendments, and was passed. One of the amend-

Mr. Hale moved an inquiry into the propriety of enlarging the Senate chamber, so as to have the benefit of the windows north and east.

The homestead bill was considered, on mo-

tion of Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee; and Mr. Nicholson made an elaborate speech, reviewing the power of Congress, as trustee, over the public lands, and favoring the policy of s her head. Thus loaded, they put us in mind of pie- the bill. Though satisfied that the grant of the various interests and classes of property tures of Indians we had often seen; and they struck out homesteads to actual settlers would result in the creation of new free States, yet he be-lieved that the sectionalism now dividing the country must be brought to a conclusion in effect. He dwelt upon the importance of so we would give him withdrawing the industrious population from the large cities, from a conflict between capital and labor, already producing disastrous results in some of the Northern States, and giving them homes in the newly-acquired Territories, where they would have the inbetter soldiers in war. On Mr. Johnson's motion, the further consideration of the sub ject was postponed until one o'clock on Wed-

The Senate then fook up the bill providing for certain claims arising under the treaty with Spain by which Florida was acquired. many years ago. The Court of Claims has elaborate report of the Committee of Claims in its favor was read, and Mr. Toombs and of the claim

'clock without taking a vote on the bill. In the House of Representatives a bill was

legislative, executive, and judicial expenses mises of the Constitution" which made said who, like himself, have aspired to political of the Government for the next fiscal year. Union. The Standard not only advocated a for the lighthouse establishment.

These bills have all to be considered in Committee of the Whole. tual effort to offer a resolution providing for to a cocked hat. a recess of the two Houses of Congress from

the 20th of April to the 20th of May. The remainder of the sitting until half- permit the imposition of equal and fair taxa- to place "Black Republicans, Freesoilers and indifference and thrown past four o'clock, was occupied in consider- tion on slave property, we shall let high ing the amendments reported to the rules of Democratic authority-authority most emover Mexico as an absolute necessity. Mr. Moses A. Bledsoe, who has thorough studied Reagan, of Texas, briefly remarked that the the subject, shall speak for us, as follows:

Mileage of Members of Congress

Mr. Sherman, Chairman of the Ways and the chief of the party here, was telling that he should Means Committee, reported to the House on any evidence of the fact in the investigation can assert or believe. soon have land to sell, that he would grow rich: and Tuesday last, as a substitute for another bill which I have made of this subject; and I that the plow would soon be running in the "Sac Re- on the same subject, a bill repealing all mile- think that those who urge it will find themserve." This he told, or rather showed, by putting up age laws and enacting "that each Senator, his hands, as if on the handles of a plow, and moving at every regular session of Congress, and them about as if guiding the plow, he said, "Gee! We each newly elected Senator, attending for objection I deny therefore, that it was one There are already in nomination for this offithem about as if guiding the plow, he said, "Gee! Wo each newly elected Senator, attending for objection I deny therefore, that it was one haw! Wo haw!" and added, "Me pocachee," which the first time a meeting of the Senate in the haustible themes for glowing indignations. means go away. So he has no mind to plow himself, yet recess of Congress, and each Representative those who assume that it was to furnish evi- yet they say the Democrats want all the ofhave seen Col. Coffey, an old Shawnees chief, plow- and Delegate, at every regular annual ses- dence of the fact, if they can. If it had been fices." sion of Congress, after the 30th day of June, one of the compromises of 1835, the act call-1860, shall be allowed and paid as mileage, at the commencement and end of every such But all savage nations, and some that consider themselves civilized, hold women to be inferiors, and treat session and meeting, twenty cents per mile, which it does in reference to those subjects to be computed by a straight geographical line from his residence to the seat of Con. eral Assembly of 1834 agreed upon certain

> a statistical table showing the air-line distances from each State capital to Washing ton, and that under existing laws the total mity with the restrictions imposed upon the defend, their platform who has invariably maileage is \$512,665 60 per term : under the convention by the legislature of 1834. There voted against every railroad proposed to be proposed law it will be \$120,912.

Mr. Sherman said : adopted, it was intended not only a pay- as it deemed proper. Among those altera- to search out Mr. Pool's votes, but the Ediment of the expenses of members from the tions suggested in the act, but left discretion tor of the Western Advocates, who attended it on his breast, suspended from his neck. This, though place of their residence, but to pay for the ary with the convention to be made or not, both the two last Legislatures as a Reporter mixed with much personal vanity, shows their familiar time consumed in traveling here. In the was that of restricting the General Assem- for the press, and therefore had peculiar faearly days of our Government many mem. bly, in the cellection of revenue, to an equal cilities for knowing, has a copy and says,bers of Congress where necessarily three or capitation tax upon slaves and white per- "It has been said that his record as to the four weeks in getting here, after long and sons. That it was not then considered one wearisome journeys. The present system of the compromises is evident from the fact learn from the journals that he voted for the day last. He had been out

proposition is more that enough to pay the feetly free to make it or not. Those who and Rusherford Road, that he also voted for expenses of any member from his residence a sert that this was one of the compromises the Western Extension bill. to the city of Washington, traveling in the of 1835, apparently forget that a compro-

children, if he have any." The amendment was adopted by a large majority. The bill as amended is yet to be

Soaking Seeds Before Sowing.

This practice is not as extensively adopted in this country as it might be with advantage both for the farm and the garden .of remiscences of the past. We are waiting to be ad- In this respect we are far behind a people mitted into the sisterhood of States; and wondering whom we are apt to regard with feelings whether we shall be or not. Peace and confidence pre- nearly approaching to contempt. There are few, probably, either in England or this selves much superior to the Chinese, and yet, in one respect at least, we think they are be not only some trouble, but some inconveniences also in the adoption of this prac- Richmond Whig. tice on an extended scale; but we are pretty confident, notwithstanding, that those who commence it on a small scale will find have filed his intention to become such, shall it productive of advantage enough to induce state that the pressure has become so great be kept by one-eighth on a given number of the Alebemarle steamers told the a few that on the creek, or in the ravines, hereabouts. Several of of the public lands upon which said person suggest that we have, on more than one occurrence. may at the time the application is made, be pondents that he makes much use of hen Committee has determined to hold a meethe season; the cattle are quiet and peaceaboard."

From the Raleigh Register THE FAMOUS "ELEVENTH."

We eganot help calling the attention of our eaders ence more to the following famous "eleventa" plank of the Platform of the Democracy of North Carolina:

"Il. Resolved. That we are opposed disturbing any of the sectional compromises of our Constitution, State or National, and ments abolishes the one-cent postage on drop that we especially deprecate the introduction at this time by the Opposition party of North Carolina into our State politics of a question Carolina into our State politics of a question of constitutional amendment affecting the ers," &c. What a pitiful exhibition of spite himself the pleasure a to surprise basis upon which our revenue is raised, believing it to be premature, impolitic, dangerons and unjust; at the same time we deem it the duty of the Legislature when passing acts for the raising of revenue, so to adjust taxation, as to bear as equally as practicable within the limits of the Constitution, upon in all sections of the State." Of whose teeming brain is the above an

emanatio?? We should really like to know who is the author, in order that we might reputations in private, and then let him say not ordered his house some way before this measure could take hand him over to immortality. Could we do

-" fame eternal, In deathless pages of diurnal."

But, alas! he will never be known. Like ducements to be better citizens in peace and tion." Posterity for generations to come sembled for such an object with most scrup saw the great Babylon which had will speculate about the authorship, but it ulous courtesy, even supposing its members for himself! to any one. What a pity! But although respect of the Governor of the State. His The centre saloon, o sponsible for it, in all its bearings, and as it cultures, (the Toung America of that equally hobbe. The wills were his is there resolution, we ask them who in North day,) mocked the prophet Elisha, "and said the richest tissues of gill and saive Carolina has proposed to disturb any of "the unto him, Go up, thou bald head; go up and flowers, and the flows covered sectional compromises" of the "National" thou bald head." Before the Summer ends, velvet for carpeting. know of but one individual, and he is the edage, may meet, politically a fate like theirs. The treasures of bronze itor of the Democratic Organ. Some weeks As a specimen of the recklessness of truth bles, &c., could only be ago the editor of the Raleigh Standard was in this harangue, see the assertion that the But—the Baron died, and died ch exceedingly anxious that the State of Virginia opposition party "mainly consists" of super- bade noire stepped in an should accede to the proposition made to her annuated disappointed politeians. The party, and prepared to pul Mr. Mallory enforced with ability the justice by South Carolina to go into a Southern Conty mainly consists, as all parties do, as every grab up the garden. ference or Convention. Now, as it is well candid man will admit, of young and middle The Senate adjourned at a quarter to five known that South Carolina has been anxious aged, not superanuated men; and so far from breath and hammer of the autioner for thirty years past to dissolve the Union, any party in North Carolina mainly consis- famous Hotel Dalmar as now am and that her proposed Conference or Conven- ting of disappointed politicians, it would things of the past." reported by Mr. Morrill, from the Committee tion was nothing but a preliminary step to scarcely be true to assert that one in fifty of of Ways and means, to provide for the pay- such a measure, it is not illogical to charge that any party in North Carolina had ever aspiment of outstanding Treasury notes, to au- any one favoring the Conterence favored the red to political distinction. We are not Gov. Reid "still retains thorize a loan, and to regulate and increase design of the party proposing it: i.e. the dis- among those who ever asked or desired or great masses and no on the duties on imports. This will be the solution of the Union. The Raleigh Stan- expected office, and we think that, in the a greater degree in I great contest of the session, and if the Senate dard favored the Conference, and therefore main, "the post of honor is the private sta- he." concur in the passage of the homestead bill the Raleigh Standard favored the design of tion;" but it ill becomes one who, like Gov. the U.S. Senate last will the increase of duties must be considerable. the Conference, to wit: the dissolution of Mr. Sherman reported, from the same com- the Union-a measure which we apprehend upon the public ever since he grew to man- great masses? mittee, a bill making appropriations for the | would very seriously "disturb" the compro-Mr. Eliot, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill making appropriations get a crack at the Union, that it advocated the grave body of antiquated politicians and party—he took the staff when its Gov. Letcher's proposition to have a Con- office seekers, which assembled a short time trailed in the dust and elevated in vention of all the States, in spite of the fact since, had said that they perceived no differthat such a Convention would have knocked ence between Black Republicans and Demo- Opposition was in the Mr. Davis, of Missisippi, made an ineffectible Constitution, "compromises" and all, in- cracy." The Governor might have spared, since the success of the dimecracy and

As to "disturbing the compromises of the fiction of his own. State Constitution" by so altering it as to stitution is that this restriction upon the the Black

without the slightest evidence to sustain the | candidates for the Presidency from this State. ing and restricting the convention would furnish the same evidence upon this subject, which were compromised in fact. The Genalterations which were to be made by a convention to be held in the city of Raleigh in said-1835. The subjects of compromises were all incorporated into the constitution in confor- and yet they select a man to enunciate and act of 1834, upon which the convention was lature." was adapted to a state of affairs not now that the convention was not, as in the case bill to allow county subscriptions to the tune told," for which he paid one of those subjects which were compromised, French Broad Road, that he voted for the He believed every word the The amount allowed for mileage under this required to make the alteration, but left per- bill to amend the charter of the Wilmington best style, and accompanied by his wife and mise is a mutual concession of rights. If example of misrepresentations of facts, what there must be a mutual concession of rights may we not expect from the less exalted orto constitute a compromise, what equivalent gans of the party? The fountain being foul, was given to the no-nslaveholder in consider the stream will not be pure .- Fay. Obs. ation of the discrimination against him?-None whateve: Does he enjoy any privil-ege not enjoyed by the slaveholder, or is ex-Can there be a compromise where there is

What's The Difference.

A large portion of the Democratic party country, who are not disposed to think them- South say that Douglas is "no better than Seward;" whils, the Nashville Union and American calls aim a "political gambler." much in advance of most farmers in either Now we would like to know the difference England or America. Liebig states, in his in supporting such a man as Douglas and a "Letters on Modern Agriculture," that no professed Black Republican. The only dif-Chinese farmer sows a seed before it has been ference we can see is that Douglas would soaked in liquid manure diluted with water, give the spoils of office to Democrats, whilst and has begun to germinate; and that ex- Seward or any other Republican would not. perience has taught him that this operation Is not this the only difference? We tell the tends not only to promote the more rapid honest yeomanry of the Democratic party and vigorous growth and development of the that their leaders have no other motive in plant, but also to protect the seed from the governing their political actions than the ravages of worms and insects. There would spoils of office, and nine-tenths of them could be bought up and day for a consideration.

occurred; and I should utterly fail, were I to attempt the entry and on payment of \$10. The righte es, this is one of the cheapest and best plants lors and everything else is in proportion The Sun Flower -For fattening purpos- per day will be charged for the use of par- ture makes fat calves." to draw on my fancy for ornament, so I almost despair of interesting you with the small matters I have to re
theirs and devisees. The lands thus acquires bushels per acre, which will yield fifty gal per day for the use of a public hall. It backs the standard of the cheapest and best plants for sand everything case is in proportion that can be raised. The yield is about fifty that can be raised. The National Consmittee agreed to pay \$250 bushels per acre, which will yield fifty gal per day for the use of a public hall. It backs the standard of the cheapest and best plants for sand everything case is in proportion.

Death of Rev. John Stadler.—The Rev. his widow, and after her death to his widow. gards our railroads; but we do protest against the North woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts contracted prior to the iscard woods life, if I could succeed in making the simple tion of any debts meeting from Charleston to Baltimore.

GOV. ELLIS'S SPEECH.

It is seldom that we have read a more undighified and less truthful harangue than that phia North American in the area delivered by the Governor of North Caroli- of Baron Dalmar, an indexe of sen control of the na to his party friends who had just nomina- had accumulated week h by ted him for re-election. We copy it in ano- through the Revolution and, set ther column. As a specimen of dignity, see the very small and twice repeated assertion that the

Opposition Convention which lately met in do with the arrangemin's himseli Raleigh was "a band of superannuated, dis- all to his architects, pholatere, appointed politicians," "ancient office seek- wife, an English world against a body of two hundred and fifty res- his palace only when it was o pectable citizens of North Carolina, who had When all was done, and ready for assembled to exercise the dearest rights of tion, he prepared to tree posses freemen, and who would probably have es- dered the building caped the denunciation of Gov. Ellis, and up, in order that he n been regarded by him as marvellous proper niture, gilding, mirror, and decor men, if they had assembled to nominate him. the first time, to the prestest adv Let the reader pass over in his mind the The Baron arrived, as ended then numerous eminent men who were prominent staircase, equal almost to that of the actors in that Convention, who have served ies itself, entered its spacious halls their country in public and bear unblemished ed around him, but hey was this if such men were fit subjects for the low and then, was it left in little asspersions of the Governor of the had been perfectly w State, merely because they happen to differ streamed with light fr from him in politics, and were assembled to in their crystal lustre, nominate a gentleman to oppose him for the wanting on the part o high office which he fills. It seems to us was eyes to see the Junius, he will die and "make no sign" of that a gentleman of any delicacy of feeling struck with blindness his individuality and "cognomenical designa- or nobleuess of heart would treat a body as- taking possession, and will never with certainly be brought home to be less deserving than they were of the "The house is one we do not know, and never shall know who His sneers at those men of age and experi- domed ceiling some wrote the resolution, we do know that the ence and wisdom and patriotism, remind us was scarcely exceeded Democratic party of north Carolina made it of a passage in the Book of Kings, where it echaux at the Tuillerie. The two their own by adopting it, and becoming re- is recorded that a parcel of irreverent "little valoons, of proportion" ponsible for it, in all its bearings, and as it children," (the "Young America" of that equally noble. The w Constitution? We can truly say that we our present Governor, who thus sneers at nine grand reception

Ellis, has been so often a candidate has lived | islature thereby abuse " hood, to indulge in any reproach of those honors or emoluments.

his regrets: no such thing was said; it is a conversion to a new faith been elevanted

Further: Go. Ellis makes a studied effort

Oppositionists" upon the same footing, as piece of furniture but litt holding the same opinions and advocating now that it is pretty certain that there rected, they possess most of the requisites for making good housewives. The males (Saukces) do the fighting, Ohio, in which he urged a protectorate that Raleigh Standard—speak our sentiments, unter the same measures. If there were no insin- be hot work during the corning summer the Raleigh Standard—speak our sentiments, unter the same measures. If there were no insin- be hot work during the corning summer the Raleigh Standard—speak our sentiments, unter the same measures. Some summer that there were no insin- be hot work during the corning summer the Raleigh Standard—speak our sentiments, unter the same measures. should be ashamed, there is impolicy in it, of which the Governor ought not to have will be a Senator to elect n tipathy to labor, and are therefore by some accounted protection of Texas was with him the pres-General Assembly was one of the compro- effect must be to encourage them with the Now is the time for the icans and Freesoilers false and delusive hope that the Opposition-Now, Mr. Speaker, if this be true, I must ists of North Carolina are their friends, which confess that I have totally failed to discover no man with either patriotism or honesty

Once more : Gov. Ellis said-

"The ancient office seekers who met here selves upon in investigation of the matter on the 22d of Feburary last nominated two

> Surely no man who heard Gov. Ellis was quite so ignorant as not to know that this assertion about 66 candidates was a fictior .-It is about one-sixteenth part true, that is, four persons are already in nomination, viz: Messrs. Graham, Hunt, Bell, and Crittenden. And finally, (for the present,) Gov. Ellis

" That party also advocates improvements

were certain other matters specified in the built during his term of service in the Legis-"When the system of mileage was first not restricted, but might or might not act. We have not now a copy of the Journal

West is very bad; upon examination we

If the Governor of the State thus sets an

Sarza.-We have long supposed this cele brated drug, had came to be an exploded exempt from any duty imposed upon the slave- humburg, but we are assured by these skilled holder under the government? No, sir .- in the healing art, that not the Sarsaparilla itself is to be blamed for this conclusion, but no mutual concession of rights? I think not. the miserable worthless preparations of it, that have been palmed off upon the commu- behalf of the Constitutional nity-preparations which contain about as much of its virtues as they do of gold dust. It is a commercial fact that almost all of the Sarsaparilla gathered in the world, is consumed in the old countries of Europe, where the science of medicine, has reached its highest perfection, and where they know the best what to enjoy for the mastery of disease .-Hence we are glad to find that we are now to have a compound of this excellent altera- lers in railroad cars, carriage etc. Ais to tive, which can be relid on, and our comma- F. O. Wilson, of Mt. Olive, nity will not need be assured, that any thing provement in cultivators. Doct. Ayer makes, is worthy of their confidence. He has been for years engaged in eliminating this remedy (see adv'g cols,) designing to make it his "chief d'ouvre' which they have been for years. A correspondent should add the crowning glory to his already of the Petersburg Express writing from Mar enviable reputation .- American Celt.

The Charleston Convention —The Washing-ton correspondence of the New York papers advantages in the division:—More stock can about the range. One of the proprietors of near Boston has his pasturing in four lots, think that they anticipated a good sprief acres, by keeping on each one week at a time; since that the steamers were se faden down from Charleston to some other place, for when the fourth is turned into, the grass is with shad taken from the Sound that have been there ever since. Having had some intersubject to pre-emption at \$1,25 or less per
manure in water as a for his seeds.—Counting with a view to considering the subject.

Committee has determined to noid a meeting with a view to considering the subject.

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true Gentleman holding the Democratic Convention, that the fresh and large—and so of each field through were unable to take a bale Every section of the country is complaining ly in one lot. His experience makes him a of the threatened extortions. Fifty dollars believer in the old saying, "A change of pas-

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French Life

The Paris correspon

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Gov. Reid .- The Rale Yet the Democrac sturned h r. Did t confidence The Newbern Progre

ting Gov. Reid, adds-Mr. Reid differs materia ly from som Others who fought against him when him. Really parties, as are ungrateful. Though threated with ide as a us. over a year

The Governor is laying les traps. To

The Whig Young Men of Worth Caroli of this State to win laur+ 1 fe while they will be doing got service to the country. Never was there a fairer field to is now presented, and nevel was there at when one could mount the nostrum w more confidence than at his present ture of affairs. The misde dis of Democr severe reprobation. No man of ordinary telligence and informatio can fail, these themes, to trip up the heets of

strongest Democrat he may docounter in There is in fact so much the Democrats—the meaner of slaughter them are so ample—that it is difficult to termine which to select.

We hope, then, our Young Whigs will forth conquering and to conquer .- A

Gupsies .- The Shelbyville Expositor lev the following at the Gy

Our town has been for infested with a gang of dicty named go about from place o plant telling fortunes, and thousards them. They deserve to be every decent community. W saw one fellow returning from their camp more too, and if he does not follow their it will be a wonder. We could but pity poor fool, as we saw him will ing and

ding his horse back to the city. It had be revealed to him, not by the ; Shirit," bu; the Gypsies, that if he rode brick to town, was in danger of his life, by being throw from his horse and killed, and this poor to is as strong a believer in Gyb-ey women day, as some democrats we now of, and Andy Johnson democracy. So the world

Kentucky.-The Opposition tucky are working notly and zealously Without waiting for the acti Central Executive Committee neetings have been called in most of the co pties and con ty organizations effected. entucky will be

Patent Issued to N. Caroling as .- A paid has been issued to Gery Uti Hill, N. C., for improved head est for trav-

The North Carolina Fisheries - The N. C. freesboro, says:

"From the prices that fisherman were Changing Pastures .- A milk dairy-man fered last week at Gates Court one wo

Will of John G. Boker .- The; late; yet as, to us, they softened the hardships of backlife, if I could succeed in making the simple

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tion of any debts contracted prior to the use of a public liable. It because the life of the lif wife of John Dean, from recivity tion of the estate.

Second Dispatch. CHARLESTOWN, March 16th .- The pris eners declined all attention of the ministry, consequently there was no religious exercises they were cheerful to the last, both bodier were forwarded to Marcus Spring, South Amboy, New Jersey. Both of them were spiritualists and had their peculiar religion which sustained them in their last moments.

Democratic Convention.

BALTIMORE, March 17 .- A gentleman just National Committee is strongly favorable to having the Democratic Convention meet in Baltimore, as it appears to be impossible or the large masses of the people who will he likely to attend, to get accomodations at tharleston, even at the most exorbitant pri-

Prominent citizens here offer to furnish the Marvland Institute, and several other large indis for the committee rooms for delegations, &c., free of cost. All the hotels and enting houses are pledged to make no adwance in their prices; and the citizens, without distinction of party, will throw open their doors for the accommodation of the sast crowd.

4-2 farther inducement, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and roads connecting with It in the West, will reduce their fare

The New Hampshire State Election.

Roston, March 16 .- Full returns from New Hampshire, show the following results: modwin, (rep.) Gate. (dem.) 33,410

Goodwin's majority, 4.590 Mr. Wentworth, Republican condidate for water in the sixth district, is elected, maar 10 out of 12 Senators. The republican murity in the House is 85.

Saving the South.

" thought the South was "saved" when Me are certain the perats told us it would be, but it seems meds "saving" again. At all events, the emerats have again raised the cry that of their number must be elected Presiat and thus save the South, the Constitube support of that party. Every time a moerat is elected, the South will need "saog," and the Constitution and the Union We are for changing a need "saving." enational diet. The nation will be more salthy by it. We are for putting a differof class of men at the head of affairs, belieing that if it is done the South and the non will not need to be "saved" so offten. Remond Whig.

The Charge Against Him .- Judge Stump Baltimore, just removed by the Governor Maryland, was charged, 1st, with gross d vulgar conduct on the bench; 2d, with ging delegated power illegally to the nt he has been intoxicated and asleep on . bench, while important trials were going a; and 5th, that he has been guilty of mischarior in his office of Judge.

No all Harmony .- The following paramath says the Newbern Progress) occurs in ergort of the late State democratic Conention in the Petersburg Express :

The proceedings have not been although tarmonious as the party might have wisd owing no doubt, to the defeat in caus, of a resolution adopting ad volorem, and is thought by many of the most prominent morats, that it will give a severe if not

Dich and New Spring and Summer Gonds !-A. WEATHERLY begs leave to the fereived the larger portion of his Spring that turchase of rich and fashionable DRV the inspection of which he invites the pub-· latter DRESS GOODS consists of a full, and tostionable assortment of all kinds of (9(4))s now in market, and a variety of FAN-TITLES to numerous to mention. Hoop to di-made Clothing, a good assortment of the bloom and Shoes, &c., of the latest and 1 ... Also, an assortment of Grocerics and

aste generally cheaper this Spring, we hope

to the Tadies !- A. WEATHERLY informs the I town-horauch and vicinity, that he has "tar trent in his building, in the office forthe the Parmers' Bank, two doors above them door above Porter & Gorrell's consists of the newest and latest styles of furl every variety of Bonnets.

unets always on hand. Misses' and *Ha and Flars, Shaker Hoods, Head-Dressthred the services of Mrs. W. S. Moore, with experience and great taste, and also

all wangements with a fashionable Milliner her, to supply Bonnets during the season, we even the most fastidious. Mrs. ways be found at the Bonnet Store, where trimmed in the latest styles and at the mar 23-79 W FIRM and New Goods!-The un-

we general notice that they have now inspection, one of the largest and to which the attention of buyers is invi-The them that they shall be dealt with on as littles as any house in the surrounding Country produce taken in exchange for transpary prices Chickens, eggs and butter living these ar icles on Friday. B. N. SMITH & CO. N C March 17, 1860.

the undersigned wishes to close his bu-* neg as possible and all those indebted to him e call soon and make settlement, say by the T, otherwise they may have to pay cost

B. N. SMITH. REWARD !! - Stop the Horsemy stable, my sorrel MARE, six years tridle, a pair of gears, breech-bands, entraining some shelled oats. The mare ce clear sorrel, large, slim and tall, and not for the form-limbs tolerable large, with " and in tolerable good order. She had a marks that I now recollect. She travels the saddle, walks fast, and trots long and It is probable the thief intends putwagon forthwith. The hames that he strap of leather tacked on each side, through The saddle was somewhat worn. \$15 reward for the apprehension and " in fail of the thief, with the delivery of

T hiormation so that I can get her, or \$10. or information so that I can recover her. Jackson Hill, Davidson Co., N. C. thation by letter will be thankfully receiv-

GEORGE SMITH, Sen. Sah ard, Fayetteville Observer, Salisbury than famuer will each copy one week and

FEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar! atthe Canifles, &c. R. G. LINDSAY

THE MARKETS.

NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET. Reported by Rowland & Reynolds, Wholesale Grocer

and Commission Merchants, Norfolk, Va. For week ending March 17th receipts have been light, and holders have obtained an advance of 25 cents per barrel on last week's prices, and we now qyote Superfine 61, Extra 62, Family 7@71.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Chilisand Fever! Chilis and Fever! before the public, for Fever and Ague, and which have received the highest encomiums from the press and the people, is DR. J. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BIT-Who would endure the tortures arising from this terrible disease, when it can be so easily cured ?-Who would endure sleepless nights, burning fevers and icy chills alternately, when a remedy can be obtained or a mere trifle? And yet how many families linger ut a painful existence under this deadly blight, and do nothing but gulp down quinine, until it becomes as BALTIMORE, March 17.—A gentleman just common as their daily meals and yet they are not re-from Washington, says the feeling of the lived. None but the foolish and weak would hesitate to procure these valuable Bitters, and save themselves

Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere. See advertisement in another column. mar 23

SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS NEVER DEBILITATES. PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD

CURES LIVER COMPLAINT CURES BOWELL COMPLAINT CURES DYSPEPSIA CURES COSTIVENESS CURES CHRONIC DIORRHŒA

CURES BILIOUS ATTACKS CURES SICK HEADACHE CURES JAUNDICE CURES FLATULENCY See advertisement. 2m7

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED,-In the Moravian Church, in Salem, N. C., on Thursday evening the 15th inst., by Rev. Francis R. Holland, W.M. P. MENDENHALL, Esq., f Guilford, and Miss AUGUSTA O. KERN, of Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

Miss LUCY RILEY, all of Guilford. MARRIED,-On the 17th instant, at the residence

Reubin Brewer, in Davidson county, by L. Hanes, sq., Mr. GILES THOMPSON and Miss MARY WHITT-all of Davidson.

DEATHS.

DIED,-At the residence of Levi Stephens, summerfield, on the 15th inst., CHARLES BARHAM HARRIS, aged about 84 years, 1 month and 8 days. DIED,—At the residence of Thomas Eads, in this county, on the 17th inst., Mrs. MARY M. ALBRIGHT widow of George Albright, of Alamance, aged 70 years | Has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every

11 months, and 23 days. DIED,-In this place, on Tuesday morning last, Mrs. ELIZA HENNING, wife of Prof. Henning, of Salisbury. and daughter of Joseph Sears, of Greensborough. Mrs. and the Union. Thus it will always be, H. had just given birth to a child, when, in quick suc- not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up olog as the people are humbugged into cession, her spirit, and that of her infant boy, left their to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on clay tenements, to appear in the presence of the God who gave them; and their bodies were, on Wednesday evening, deposited in the same coffin, there to remain in the silent grave, till the ressurrection morn. Mrs. H. had lived for a number of years a consistent member of the Methodist Church. She was a graduate of tery, Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Rheu-Greensborough Female College, and her mind was highly cultivated. Her heart-stricken husband, and parents | Dropsy, Tetter, Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, have strong evidence to feel assured that her soul rests Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the

> DIED,-In this county, of consumption, on the 6th nstant, Mrs. MARTHA RANKIN, widow of the late Thomas Rankin, and daughter of Thomas McQuistin, in the 73rd year of her age.

For many years she was a consistent and valuable member of the Presbyterian Church, and though her family was large, she had the satisfaction of seeing and eminent personages, have lent their names to certhem all brought into the church, except one, and walking in the ways of Wisdom. Ever since the death of eriff, 3d, and that he willfully refused to her husband, her life has been a scene of unremitting ey the orders of the Court of Appeals ; 4th | and intense suffering. For seven long years she was confined almost constantly to a bed of pain and languish- criptions of the above complaints, and the treatment ing; but it was all borne with that fortitude and uneomplaining equanimity which nothing could give, exlife, she died the death of the righteous; for death to is for them, and they should have it. her was a welcome messenger, and for weeks or months she was waiting for the summons not only with patience, but with an earnest desire to depart, and be with Christ in that better world, where there is neither sickness, pain nor death .- [COMMUNICATED.

orth Carolina, Guilford County.-

Robert W. Anderson vs. John M. McLean, John Rhodes vs. same

Attachments. atal stab to the party in the approaching In these cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John M McLean, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, for said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at the Court-Honse in Greensborough, on the third Monday in May next, then and there to replevy, plead answer or demur, or judgment will be taken according to law, and the cases heard exparts

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of February, 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, C C. C.

North Carolina, Guilford County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Martha Thompson vs. David Thompson and others.

Petition for dower

that Allen Thompson, an heir at law, and one of the defendants, is not nu inhabitant of this State. It is order cessive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for said non-resident defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court-House in Greensborough, on the third Monday in May next, then and there to show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted, or judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the cause heard rte as to bim.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of February, 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. 79-6w pr ad \$5

North Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term. 1860

Wm. H. Lane, Admr. of Thomas II. Thompson dec'd. David Thompson and others,

Petition to sell land to pay debts. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Allen Thompson, an heir-at-law of Thomas Thompson, deceased, and one of the detendants in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks sucpessively for said absent defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford. at the Court-House in Greensborough, on the third Monday in May next, then and there to show cause, if AND SHOE MANUFACTORY in Chatham county, any he have, why the prayer of the Petitioner be not granted, or judgment pro confesso will be rendered, and the case heard exparte as to him.

Witness, Lydon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of May, 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

79-6w per ad \$5 Jorth Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

Term, 1860. James M. Garrett, Admr., vs. Walter Crowson, et. Petition to convert real estate into assets.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Walter Crowson and George Crowson. de-fendants, are not inhabitants of this State. It is there-ing undone to entitle us to a liberal share of patronage. fore ordered by the Court that publication be made for defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at its next Term to be held for the county of Guiltord, at the Chatham Co., N. C. Court-House in Greensboro' on the third Monday of May next, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioner be not granted. or judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the cause heard exparte as to them. Witness, Lyndon Swaim. Clerk of our said Court, at

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IN EQUITY. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction Court, that the defendants. Mary McCabe, William C ples, Lucinda A Staples, and Andrew J Stedman and wife susan C., reside beyond the limits of this Statesix weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said de out-buildings. Persons desirous of parchasing a good fendants to be and appear before the next Court of farm, near a pleasant village, and near a Railroad, Equity, to be held for the county of Stokes, at the Court House in Danbury, on the 3rd Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1860, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint filed against them in this case, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be taken and the case set down for hearing ex parte as to them.

Witness, J W Davis, Clerk and Master of our said Court, at Office in Danbury, the 5th day of March, A. A CARD.—Intending to move by the 1st of March. 1860, to the house now occupied by Messrs. McKinsey, Flood & Co., (at the Market House,) we avail ourselves of this method to inform our friends and the public generally, of the proposed change, and to

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In view of the fact that every member of the hur family is more or less subjected to some of the ablife, which, by the assistance of a little kn exercise or common sense, they may be able to te plate their habits of diet, and with the assistance good tonic secure permanent health. In order to complish this desired object, the true course is certainly that which will produce a natura things at the least hazard of vital strength and this end Dr Hostetter has introduced to this preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH BI TERS, which at this day is not a new med one, to one that has been tried for years, giving a select to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powfully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver restor them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the sy em to triumph over disease. Diarrhon, dysentery flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and cause flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and cause principally by the change of water and die, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspepsia, a disease which is propably more prevalen when taken in all its various forms, than any other the cause of which may always be attributed by derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH INTER. fail by using HOSTETTER'S STORMS discuss every as per directions on the bottle. For this discuss every as per directions on the bottle.

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ple than the Germans, from whom this preparation enated, based upon scientific experiments with have tended to advance the destiny of this great; separation in the medical scale of science.

Whereas, An effort is now being made to organize, in one compact body, the conser- one-third of the vote usually cast. vative elements of the nation, in order to restore that "domestic tranquility" which marked the early days of the Republic, which has been so sadly interrupted the last few years by the agitation of the slavery question," whereby the most violent excesses have been committed, on the one hand under the sacred name of "Freedom," and on the other under the specious plea of "State Rights," which have resulted in the destruction of property, the sundering of ties, both social and religious, injurious interruptions to business and counselling the shedding of the blood of innocent persons, without bringing any corresponding benefits.

And Whereas, The discussion of this question of slavery has thus far caused our legislators in the Halls of Congress to turn a deaf ear to the righteous demands of the mechanics and laboring men of the nation to be relieved from a degrading and ruinous competition with the pauper labor of Europe; there

Resolved, That we sympathize with, and will respond to the efforts to build up a "National Union party," upon the platform of the Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws, by giving it our first and undivided support; nor will we cease our efforts until its principles are crowned with victory.

Resolved. That in order to give effect to the foregoing resolution, we do hereby organize under the name of the Young Men's National Union Club of the city of Newark. Resolved. That from this hour we repudiate

and ignore the question of domestic slavery ons an issue in national politics," believing that its settlement should be left to those who are immediately and directly interested, and respectfully refer the advocates of "Protection" and "Prohibition," to the Courts as now established, for a redress of the grievances they may sustain by such reference. Resolved, That the Inauguration of Gov. Chas. S. Olden, gives expression of sentiments of that high toned and national charneter which most truly represents the feelings of all true Jerseymen, and if responded to by the people of all the States would soon restore that era of good feeling which is the great incentive for the formation of a "National Union party."

Whereas, The election of ex-Governor Pennington as Speaker of the House has been claimed as a Republican triumph, whereby the well known conservative character of our distinguished fellow-citizen is misrepresented; and whereas the Convention which and whereas Mr. Pennington gave his unqalified endorsement to the resolutions of the ed a union of all the opposition, both North and South, under the name of the "National Party;' therefore,

is election to the office of Speaker of the tion, and of the obligation to exercise the thing to the contrary. spirit of compromise and concession so essential to the preservation of that domestic tranquility which constitutes the safety of the of the New York Journal of Commerce, writ-

A New Drop Game.

New York sharpers are somewhat famous for their adroitness in "raising the wind;" Times says :

of 88 50; gives him. He travels to Bent, tained by them. Now that they are suffermake him up a pony purse; the Doctor takes ask, "What have we gained by waging war" him home and gives him something to eat; upon the domestic institutions of our sister off he goes to Richie's Mill; drops again; no States? What has humanity gained? Aye, men about; women frightened and run for how much has she lost by it? For we do men tolks; find one; man lies dead until the not soften men's hearts by raising a whirlman comes; women with camphor bottles wind of violence and denunciation against running in every direction; excitement high; them, but by reason, by good will and by Mr. R. takes him home to his house, keeps him all night; gives him breakfast, lodging and \$10. He leaves for North Madison; drops again; he writes he is out of money,

Information Wanted !- One of the Resolutions reported at the late District Convention, held at Winston, and read by the Secretary, we learn, was in substance as fol-

course on the slavery question meets with our approbation.

problished proceedings; but the following, comed rerbatim from the proceedings of the recent meeting of the Guilford Democracy, is substituted :

Resolved. That the administration of James Buchanan has been faithful and just to the Constitutional rights of the whole country." No doubt the public would like to know why this Guilford resolution is published in positive is known .- Memphis Argus. the Sentinel in lieu of the original resolution,

as appears above. In the Guilford string of Resolutions Buch-

The Presidential Vote of 1860.

The statement that Fremont carried a ma jority of the popular vote in 1856, is industrinings since, the following truly conservative ously circulated by the straight Republicans, and patriotic resolutions were adopted, and and though often shown to be an error, is he came to an election, he received less than The following table is a correct statement

of the votes cast in 1856 for President:

Fillmore	Buchanan	Fremont.	Electo
Maine 3,325	39,080	67,179	
New Hampshire 422		38,345	
Vermont 545	10,569	39,561	ŧ
Massachusetts 19,626		108,190	15
Rhode Island 1,675		11,467	4
Connecticut 2,615		42,715	6
New York 124,604		276,004	35
New Jersey 24,115		28,338	7
Pennsylvania82,202		147,963	27
Delaware 6,175		308	8
Ohio28,121	170,874	187,497	23
Indiaua22,386		94,375	13
Illinois37,444		96,189	11
Michigan 1,660		71,762	6
Wisconsin 580		66,090	5
Iowa 9,180		43,954	4
California36,165		20,691	4
Maryland 47,460		281	8
Virginia60,310		291	15
North Carolina 36,886		00,000	10
South Carolina	By Legislature.		8
Georgia42,439		00,000	10
Florida 4,833		00,000	3
Alabama28,552		00,000	9
Mississippi24,195	35,456	00,000	7
Louisiana20,709	22.164	00,000	6
Arkansas10,677	21,910	00,000	4
Tennessee		00,000	12
Kentucky67,416		314	12
Missonri48,524		00,000	9
Texas15,639		00,000	4
Total874,707	1,838,232	1,341,514	296

Minnesota and Oregon were notadmitted. remont did not even have a majority in the even in the the States which gave him their electoral vote, his majority was only 89,660,

105,530. How They hold Court in Utah.

Indian Agent Humphrey, who has some fteen thousand Indians under his care in tah, some sixty miles from Salt Lake City thus describes, in a letter to a friend in Lafayette, the opening of a United States Court y our Government officials:

The most imposing scene I have witnessed since my arrival here was the opening of the United States Court at Nephi, by his Honor Chief Justice Ecles. Just imagine you see him ascending the Judicial rostrum with his usual amount of dignity, with a large Colt's Revolver hung to his side and take his seat.

Then the Marshal, P. K. Dalson, a long, dark

complexioned Virginian arose with two rethe usual form, "Hear ye! ye!" do. Then key in active operation. placed him in nomination, repudiated the John E. Risey, a good looking young man forcarde al principles of the Republican party melly of Sullivan county, Clerk of the Court, of 1850, and adopted instead the principles arises armed in the same style, and reads arises armed in the same style, and reads of "Non-Intervention," including resolutions the minutes. The Court then calls a list of favoring protection to "American Industry," the Attorneys; each, armed as before stated, prises and answers to his name. The Jury are then called, every one of whom comes in convention, and during the canvass advocat with a revolver swinging to his side, and in this condition are instructed and sent to their

And after all this, their Court is a perfect Revolved. That we the neighbors and confarce, and their trials but mockery of justice. those of any other market. stituents of Hon. William Pennington, have The fault however, is not in the officers of learned with sincere and heart-felt pleasure the Court, for they are faithful and fearless in the discharge of their duties. But the House of Representatives, and regard the difficulty rests here, the jurors, the crimnals choice thus made as a triumph of those con- and witnesses are all Mormons, and for this servative principles which were the crowning reason it is impossible to enforce the law. glory of the old Whig party, as evidence of a The truth is Brigham Young's word is law returning sense of allegiance to the Constitu- and it is nonsense to undertake to do any-

> The Sohoemakers' Strike .- A correspondent ing from Boston respecting the Shoemakers' strike, communicates the following interesting facts:

The boot and shoe manufacturing interest in Massachusetts is supposed to be that yielding the largest income. The annual sales but the following is rather ahead of New in a good year amount to some \$60,000,000. York in that line of business. The Seymour | There are from forty thousand to fifty thousand persons employed in manufacturing these +A man of genteel appearance, with carpet goods; or say a twenty-fourth part of all the sack in hand, taking it a foot, came along inhabitants of the State. You will thus not the public square in Lexington, Scott county, wonder at the "no small stir" among this Ind., and when crossing the square dropped large class, when its real or financial interdead to all appearance. Everybody ran, ests are touched. These people are also medical aid was called, subbing commenced, found in considerable numbers in southern their STOCK. the stranger still slept and was very stiff; to New Hampshire and Maine, and elsewhere all appearances his limbs were paralyzed, so in the Eastern States. Many manufactures that he could be raised without the limbs of shoes of our acquaintance have become UEL BASS. Said negro is about 18 years old, bright giving way. 'Bleed him!' 'Bleed him!' sev- wealthy, but not more in proportion than eral halloed; the man comes too all at once; the manufactures of cotton, woollen and looks wild. Voice in the crowd-Who are other goods. Perhaps the laborers in all our ton? 'Where did you come from?' He factories have not been paid any too much. pulls out a slate and pencil and writes; 'I Those who live here know very well that or employing said negro, as the law will be enforced bave been on to Michigan to see a brother, the most of our shoe towns are the most exbut when I got there he was dead; I am treme of any we have in their violence tomaking my way home; am out of money; I wards the Southern States and their institulive in Cleaveland, Ohio. Sympathy runs tions. This is manifested by their votes and Notice.—By virtue of a decree of the County bight, the crowd makes him up a nony purse. high; the crowd makes him up a pony purse by the Abolition Conventions that are enter- residence of Aaron Stalker, deceased, I shall sell at nine miles; drops again; everybody is alarming for the lack of that trade which their bited; comes to; tells he is out of money; they terness has driven away, they may be led to

"Gunpowder Plot."-Attempt to destroy a Town.-The inhabitants of Napoleon, Ark., and wants to get home; but goes round; he have been considerably excited during the makes \$9 50 off the good people of North past few days by the discovery of a plot to Madison—He goes on, and is still dropping destroy that town by means of turning upon destroy that town by means of turning upon it the current of the Arkansas river. Napo- rough, that he has permanently located here, and earleon is situated on a narrow strip of land at nestly solicits a call. He lathers with the finest Soap, the junction of the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers, and for several miles back the two rivers are only seperated by a strip of ground about four hundred yards in width. A week or two since a train of powder was laid across Resolved. That whilst many of the acts of this narrow point, and Monday night the President Buchanan we do not approve, his match was applied. A terrific explosion ensued, and the earth was torn up to an extent which allowed the water from Arkansas riv-This Resolution does not appear in the er to find its way across into the Mississippi. Already has a strong corrent formed in the breach, which is hourly widening and deepening, and from present indications at no distant peroid the town will be swept away. A planter in the vicinity whose interest would be greatly enhanced by the change in the current of the Arkansas river, is suspected of having perpetrated the deed, but nothing

How to make a Balky Horse Pull .- A correspondent of the Cotton Planter, gives a anal's praise is at the head, No. 1; the Dismethod for making an obstinate horse or person who may be harboring him; or we will give trict Convention at Winston, placed it at the mule pull up a hill or anywhere else, when twenty dollars for his delivery in Greensborough jail. his muscles are equal to the work: "Take a All persons should feel an interest in the arrest of small rope, double it, make a loop at the said boy. He is about twenty-one years old, five feet Home Made - We are indebted to Mr. Eli double end, and draw it snugly around the weighs about one hundred and sixty five pounds. Donny for a bottle of writing ink, manufac- under jaw of the animal, just below his front tured by himself in High Point. It is a very tair article—flows freely and presents a smooth stroke to the eye when used with a way he should go, holding fast, and pulling at WHOLISALE, my present stock, consisting of a tured by himself in High Point. It is a very teeth, with loop underneath. Throw the good pen. Mr. Denny informs us it can be steadily and firmly! Don't be troubled about large variety of the purest and best Liquors, Confec-

From the Democratic Press. Superior Court of Granville-Trial of Harris, a Deaf-Mute.

OXFORD, N. C., March 13th, 1860. DEAR EXPRESS :- Last week was one of uncommon interest in Oxford, occasioned by we call the attention of Southern men to quite generally believed. We have therefore the trial of a man named Harris, deaf-mute, The case was called on Thursday morning, and was prosecuted by Gov. Graham and Mr. Settle, for the State'. Messrs. R. B. Gilliam, H. W. Miller, M. V. Lanier and E. G. Read appearing for the defence. The counsel for the defence took the position that the prisoner, being a deaf-mute, and uneducated was not amenable to the laws, he not being of sufficient mind to understand the nature be forwarded on application to of the trial. The Court directed that an issue to that effect be made and submitted to

> The principal witness examined was Willlam D. Cooke, Esq., of Raleigh, whose evidence indicated that it would be morally ture of which he did not understand.

Saturday the Court house was crowded with spectators, who were anxious to hear the prosecution and defence, but, before the speeches were commenced the Jury agreed upon a verdict in favor of the prisoner. I understand that the Counsel for the State have appealed to the Supreme Court for a

MR. EDITOR :- On reading the proceedings of the late Democratic Convention, I was forcibly struck with the very absurb, though at the same time very consistent Democratic doctrine, advanced by Mr. Williams, of Caswell. He said that he would vote for the platform of the party, with a "mental reservation" as to the 11th Resolution, which says that free States, his vote being 1,340,322, and the the ad valorem plank inserted in the Opposicombined vote against him being 1,620,516; ton platform is "premature, impolitic, dangerous, and unjust," This means that he will vote that ad volorem is premature, impoliwhile the States which gave Mr. Buchanan tic, Dangerous, and unjust, but at the same their electoral vote, gave him a majority of time, he does not believe it to be true, if we lintend keeping India Bubban 105 530 are not very much mistaken in our infer- of all sizes, for sale.

> Is this not admitting what has been charged on Modern Democracy, that they are and have been willfully and deliberately cheating the people !- For how is it possible that any honest man can vote for a measure which he really and openly condemns!!--O Democracy, Democracy !- the people are too honest and wide awake to suffer themselves to be led off and cheated in such a glaring manner. - Salem Press.

GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN-This Company offers inducements to the public which

complexioned Virginian, arose, with two revolvers swung to his side, and calls Court in but also on a large and increasing deposite capital A dividend of 67 P cent. at the last annual meeting of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit

of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or on the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, Treasurer. Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858.

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July 1, 1859.

WATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINA-VV RY.—The next session of this school will com-mence the First Monday in January, 1860, and continue for five months. We have in our employ a full corps of teachers, and no pains will be spared to promote the advancement of young ladies who may patronize us. E. F. WATSON.

December, 1859. I intend keeping India-Rubber Belts,
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2 inch, 3 ply 12½ cents per foot.

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ORTH Carolina, Davidson County IN EQUITY. James V Symons and Thomas Symons,

Jehial Reid, J M Kibble and J M Ball In the above case it appearing to the satisfaction of he Court, that the defendants are not residents of this State-it is ordered that publication be made in the Creensborough Patriot for six successive weeks, notifying the said parties to be and appear at the next term of the Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Davidson, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the original bill filed to this Court by the above named plaintiffs, otherwise the said bill will be set down for hearing and heard exparte as to them Witness, B A Kittrell, Clerk and Master in Equity, at

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The owner is requested to come forward, prove proper ty pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will e dealt with according to law. 115 6811 C. A. BOON Sheriff (Rangh Standard copy six months, weekly a

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