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if the other domestic productions of the

unitry, which they say, far exceed it in val-

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requires me to tax my constituents enor mously for the benefit of Pennsylvanians,

SPEECH

Ren. Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina,

SLAVERY QUESTION.

gred in the House of Representatives, March 16, 1860. as the boldness and originalty of his specu-House being in Committee of the Whole, on the lations in geology, has in fact adduced in

es ever since my first venture in polities, corred, and do now concur. The be cardinal maxim of that party to as this subject continues to be the great wershadowing issue in American polilimate destiny of the Republic, it or in regard to an anattainible good. ne spark of available vitality can be al out of it to aid the ambition of politiale discuss the antiect of slavery in the

Connecticut, [Mr. Ferry,] "that proper-Natural rights, in some repects, Mr. nan, resemble the Cincinnati platform a to many different constructions. ed by oircumstances or prejudice. betrine is the incentive to much that is In all ages of the world men or to nullify existing laws under glibor's dwelling, under the plea that national importance; and so early as the 16th James I. a natural right to live by bread. Now | a royal charter was granted to a number of eminent cite natural rights of all living creatures? ands upon the prairie, free What natural right have you to suband destroy them at your pleasure? given then both life and

elie et tiefa is autouched. I am under one of which, that of Utrecht, in 1718, tem. total those who, regardless, perhaps, of its the Spanish West Indies were filled.

Said Lord Brougham: armi-takable condemnation of their own

both into false positions, and many a favorite

dogma of modern politicians would fall to the

ground for want of this token of Divine

approbation. The coal and iron interests of

way, for I find nothing in that book which

especially since their Representatives so in-

the command is express, "Then shalt not steal." No, sir, every school-boy has learn-

ed, from the numberless stories of monkish

ignorance and superstition, how dangerous

both to religion and to physical truth it is to

assign any other character to the Bible than

that of a Divine guide to Heaven. The

late Hugh Miller, whose melancholy death

scarcely startled the reading world so much

his last work one of the very strongest ar

guments I remember to have seen in sup-

port of the truth of Christianity, from the

ircumstance, that the Bible alone, of all

the known expositions of religion in the

world, did not pledge its disciples to any

cai science. But, nevertheless, when the

scriptural test is proffered the southern slave-

holder, he accepts it with the most unboun-

ded confidence. Every one at all familiar

with its pages knows, that for one single re-

have admitted when he said that the North

ti-slavery Bible, and and anti-slavery God?"

iso he that which is right. On the contra-

iou which discover a moral element, the best

ny constituents are committing every day,

nd which I utterly deny, who are the re

at the dor of a single buman soul in the

so thern States? Not one, as I imagine .-

England landed the first negro slave on the

the year 1562, the first living cargo of Afri-

cans was thrust on the coast of Hispaniola

So piously was it then regarded by our Brit-

ish aucestors, that the vessel in which they

were transported was called the Jesus; and

her owner, one John Hawkins, was atter-

wards knighted by Queen Elizabeth for the

great and signal service he had rendered the

Government, by the introduction of this new

"It proved lucrative, and immediately associations

From Davanant's Reflections on the Atri-

and labovers than code will be spared from England without the danger of dept, dating his Majesty's na-

were formed in England, among the most opulent and distinguished men of the country, to follow up the ad-

the following from Walsh's Appeal:

hores of the western world. So early as

ry. I take it to be axiomatic, that, in all ac-

and the Constitution tolerate slavery.

theory whatever of either political or physi

practices, seek to pledge doubtful passages .. By this treaty, which the execuations of ages have of the fible to the certain damnation of their neighbors. If we are to regard the to obtain, as the whole price of Ramilies and Blenheim, Bible as an exposition of either pybsical or an additional share of the accursed African slave

militeal science, we will be apt to bring trade." But though Great Britain was the author nd greatest part, ipater to this trade, we must not suppose that Englishmen alone Pennsylvania would certainly be in a bad mes come in for a share of this doubtful honor. American vessels, as we are told by Waish, himself an Abolitionists, in his Ap peal from the Judgments of Great Britain, formed a considerable portion of these "ingioriously backed down from the support of terlopers" who intringed the rights of the my colleague for Speaker. And in particular would your pet homestead bill suffer, for royal chartered company; and all the co emporary authorities inform us that the colonies participated in this trade to the foll extent of their ability to do so, either officially or otherwise. Of these vessels, by far the greater number, if indeed not every one were fitted out in northern ports and owned by norther Amindab Sleeks. And all this time that his trade was going on, most of the colonies, if not all of them, were protest ing against its continuance by the mother country, North and South; Massachus, ti-Bay and New Hampshire not outstripping Virginia in the earnestness and sincerity of their opposition. In fact, Virginia, after having passed so many as twenty-three different acts intended to restrain the slave trade, from 1662 to 1778, to all of which the royal assent was refused, indicated her

treme opposition to it by inserting a clanin her independent constitution, deciarna this refusal of the Crown to abolish this tratfic one of her principal reasons for separating from the mother country! Even Jamaica and several of the islands of the West Indies made earnest but unvailing efforts to effect

cognition in the Bible of man's dominion over the inferior animals; the dominon of man over man, in the relation of master Now, if these things are true- and the and servant, will be recognized twenty times are history -who is to blame for introduce at the least! This is so well known that it and fast-ning upon American soil 1 is would be a waste of time to cite the various fawhich you call a sin against God? N miliar passages. What else could the gentlemen from Massachusetts [Mr. Burlingame] never trafficked to A vica but you of the North did they never set fire to the but must have an anti-slavery Constitution, and of miserable African, and seized their women Certainly he admitted that which every man who reads both must admit-that the Bible banner tra ers in the southes and souls of As man was thus left free, by this clear hour se was be left free to seek out by the tion of All of his names as that form of govern- Que ion tanatics to avoid this pal- behold, if you can without a shudder of horin the eyes of all men not ab- ror, the fearful picture. Verily, but there billed with burred to the South and would be curses of despair on change, and For no man, or set of men. wallings in the palaces of the world's mer-

> act of any man in the South sofar as I know stalk forth from its dark cells, and soon the Slavery once existed is the North, in every State save one, at the adoption of the F

source of wealth into the colonies. I quote love of the oppressed Arrican " Wa t sololy because of your destation of this aling in human cattle?" Dit balders is and day from your Phillipses and and G

venture. Soon the object began to be considered as of Stones-hateful alike to gods and own such, I say, move you to it? Pardon de fit izens of London, as a joint stock company, to carry on saying that I do not believe a word of it; ina trace to Africa, with an exclusive privilege. The quisitorial tortue could not make me o await the company, interloped upon the African right have you to catch him, to put a | was abandoned. Another company was created by | South, I am sure, that could make any sacri cause-the cupidity and misconduct of the unlicensed

to the giving of their bodies to be horned the stake. But I believe it is meety and ally understood, From Land's Ent. ring's Strait, that when a Yankon and "On the accession of Charles II., a representation makes money by the operation Ti a were, by degrees, advanting to such a condition as which will not rain your reput dian for

necessarily required a greater yearly supply of servants Von found it would not not not be vone blooks.

the United States -

and (upon account of sup | ar .1 negroes) publicly invite the to the Exeter Hall, latil a

stout shipping the great poets of entry, and eli- this four million five hundred thousand bales made to rival the slaves in the valley of the in your favor you received the or continu, forming two-thirds of all that we Father of Waters. tide of emigration which flowed in from En- expert to foreign nations, suddenly to fail

shaken to the center. N t only the great and equality, and of holding wide open the This decline has been going on from year to year. What do these slaves do for civilization traffic in cott o, but her eatire trade with the doors of their country as a relage for the op daily becoming m

now, under the control and direction of their | South would be cut off. We could not rade; pressed of all mankind, the lave studiously | land has reached what would appear to be the last Anglo Saxon masters? And what would for without our cotton we would have little Upon the answer to these questions hang all house would be closed, and the names of its ingentrance into the Union incorporate into Valparaiso, in 1853, speaks thus of what he the law and testimony in the case. Can any partners paraded in the lists of bankruptcy, their fundamental constitutors cimilar prostatesman on earth give a commensurate idea Great clipper ships would rot at her whatves, of the value of the single article of cotton to and the worm of decay would eat into all during the last Congress, yent so far as to in the civilized world? He can give you the their timbers, for lack of that cotton and its sert a clause forbidding such persons the statistics, showing how much is raised per fabrics, with which their holds were once so privilege of her courts of astice. annum, how much is manufactured by each richly freighted. The white sails of our vast ention, its value, and such like commercial merchant marine-now equal to any in the world-would no longer "float in every ours would occupy if setfree. With all your items. He can tell you that the entire cotton crop produced by these slaves, in 1853, was one billion six hundred million pounds; ral ruin and dismay would pervade all rankwhich, at ten cents per pound, is worth \$160,-000,000. One biliion one hundred and eleven million and odd pounds of this are export- and its fabrics? It so, let him examine the ed, and furnish two thirds of the entire exstatistics for himself. Let him examine the British press, and the writings of the leading port 'rade of the United States. The crop of 1856 amounted to three million five hundied thousand bales; and that of 1859, though not all yet heard from, it is estimated will reach at least four million five hundred thou-"With its (cotton) increased growth, has sprung up sand! About seventeen per cent. only of that mercantile navy which now waves its stripes and stars over every sea, and that foreign influence which this is retained for home consumption; the vast balance is exported. And the fabrics tence of millions in every manufacturing country i manufactured of this cotton constitutes twothirds of the value of all the woven fabrics that issue yearly from the countless looms of The London Feonomist, on the same sub ject, holds the following language: Great Brit in And though some have endeavored to lessen its value and importance "The lives of nearly two million of our country me are dependent on the cotton crops of America; their destiny may be said, without any kind of hyperbole, to hang upon the thread. Should any dire calamity be fall the land of cotton, a thou and of our merchant ships in commerce, by comparing it to the amount

vet the last of its demand abroad and its parity for exportation, as shown by these their busy looms; two thousand thousand mon he would starve from luck of food to feed them." cures charly prove its superiority to any Our own statesmen, if candid, must make But is it possible eside from this statistical imilar acknowlments. For my own part, I iev of it, to say what cotton has done for do not think the power of language can saffi markind? Has any man yet attempted to cently describe, or the mind of manade stimate the influence, moral, physical, and quate'y follow up, the beneficial influence in political, which that delicate and beautiful very quarter of the globe, among all ranks draft extremes on the destinies of man?and classes of men, exerted by this greatest Silert and nuscen, perhaus, yet all-powerful of all commercial productions. Its power and pervasiveness may be well illustrated by not inaptly compared to the light of the . Sciently gradually, his beams come

ant Maury's Physical Geography of the Sea: g and gladdening all things; falling so gentabove and around all, that makes the whole world kin. The carbonic acid with which to day our breathing fills the air, to-morrow seeks its way round the world, of the asternating results. An Egyptian drink it in by their leaves; the cedars of Lebanon will lowing from the fields; vegetation ceases its wonderful powers of regeneration, and all mature is sicklied o'er with a pale cast."— - outlines in the expirat The great ship founders upon the sea, for giant rhododendrons of the Himalayas contributed to the great stip founders upon the sea, for it, and the roses and myrtles of Cashmere, the cinamon tree of Ceylon, and the forest older than the flood buried deep in the heart of Africa, far behind the Mounter ter frost strikes deeper and deeper yet into up from the Nile and exhaled as vapor snows that rest

beautiful extract, with regard to the oper-

ation of the atmosphere, taken from Lieuten-

What the atmosphere does for vegetation cotton, to a great extent, does for manthe inhabitants of the earth, are consumer of cotton. Literally, it clothes the world and reason hald a place in the human poor a dithe ries of strong men and of sufsing women and of starving children would There is not a village girl in all our land, he aso ad up together; remors-less crime would appears on every Sabbath morning, but dressed, more tastefully and comfortable -but it is here, nevertheless; and as cateful. midnight air would be frozen with the cry of than did Elizabeth, Queen of England, only "murder !" and the stars in the vault of heav- three hundred years ago. Nor is this all of its hey stand on the open perspective before en would be eclipsed in the conflagration of office. It is the great keeper of the peace us. In pursuance of my proposition, I shall cities whose people were fed and clothed with between the nations. There is not a civilizcotton. Great Britain, alone, is estimated to ed Government on earth but whose councils have two million employees in her cotton for peace or war, are ruled by this king of that it is best for both races; and as before factories. Add to this number those who commerce more than by any other human are dependent on these employees for subsis- consideration. Louis Napoleon is called the it is really best. I have proven that it is right ver we and we have, by estimation, not less arbiter of Europe; we might say, with more six million souls in the British empire truth, that these four million slaves hold in we meat and drink and clothing and shel- their hands the destinies of the world. They ome of this cotton! It is literally their bind England and all her vast dependencie Withhald but one year's sup- more closely to us than all the treaties and Is of cott a from these factories, and hor- compacts-which at best are but represent Faner of you can, this vast sand when interest and ambition confleters of famine throt- is indeed doing more for the civilizat on of ives and helpless babes, the earth and the advancement of part and probe land and enying for py than all the other labors and contrivatee the Expetian mothers of humanity, as I confidently believe there I note their breasts over nine-tenths of all these benefit out result ye of their first-born after must be attributed to these southern slaves, fending dang of r.

not all the bayonets himself "sinutag against God. s a Sebastopol, could in malarious low grounds of the South, wal fice for the sake of true philanthrepy; even W. re and to Liverneol; and where Man. European to the torrid hears of the cotton

be the less dreadful, because we have greater earth, has not yet found that territory, and which you r = are s for feeding our more widely spread perhaps never will The water-sheds of the Fig. the Sard amphied grow tom, and because there are fewer of Amazon and the Ganges, the diversified de engaged in manufacturing But plains of the sixth continent, and all the ismen can doubt that it would be fright- lands of the Indian archipelago, from the concemplate It a firth temporary de- mouth of the Indus to the unpeopled waste - the hist ry of your r g ment of our fine cial condition could of the Antarctic continent, have been explorthere such distress and terror throughout ed in vain; and it remains yet to be seen as was witnessed through the pres- whether native Africans, under British task profitable and desirable. The sure of 1857, what would be the effect were masters, on the banks of the Nigor, can be

All this these slaves are new doing in the says: - cope after the organization of our Gorers. a ? Grass would grow in the streets of South. Indeed, this is but a faint outline of I lovely N w England village; and the magnificent results which these beings chas_biy trader who now dwells in torn from a barbarous cannibatism, are now ble palace, would crue down to the made to accomplish in the wis purposes of of poverty and headingto, dragging God. Reverting to the other branch th him all that was levely and deheate in subject, we inquire what these four million affiction of cotton rice sugar, and to his asus hold. The source of three-fifths of slaves would do in a state of freedom? Need gen- bace : -good staples in all the market of the all your weath and prosperity being gone, this question be answered? What does not o known with the further fat the strikes" which now disturb your busi- know, that as a class, the free user as are was and marm your capitalists, would be the most worthless, idle, and dissounce of al ingreens to white labor then it tinged with revolution and stained with creatures. Every observing man in both way the oach pour land, with all to this fact, since the African character has there, would be such as been known to Europe no. The Lagislature of ad ion as indeed upon the statute book, in most manustakable 1 m m erial city of New York would be the loudest professions of universal fraction ago, sais;

prohibited the influx of fee negroes and r found of die reas and minery pains and penalties. The jew States seek hibitions, and Oregon, which we admitted The miserable and abjed condition of those

breeze under the whole heavens;" but gene- professions of regard for their rights-leadand classes of men. Does any man think that I exaggerate the importance of cotton and constituting the also sing theme of your whole literature and posities—it is a well-known and acknowledged fact that, in your daily intercourse and dealings, you exhibit economists on this subject. A learned wrilless kindness for, and greater aversion to, ter in Black wood's Magazine, referring to this the free negroes than the people of the South. And, to day, the most arctic Republican in free negro communities. your ranks would rejoin to see the last one leave your borders. For you know that they constitute a leprors blotch upon the bogent man in Europe or America, other than that, aside from the natural todolonce of his nay make a tolerable Abolitionet out of ill the appliances and inturing of your free-

> not, under any circumstances, permit a nes strict subordination; for that is his normal gro to enter your borders, unless he is running away from his master, or is stelen in m him, you can well judge of our anxiety to with free negroes. What would be our condition were all our slaves turned loose among instance, where, to about three hundred thousand whites the; have some four hundred but H stace Greel wand Gerrit Smith would desire to live in the State? Such a condition of things would be absolutely intolerable .-The land that is now the seat of so much wealth, taste, and order, that furnishes so much valuable commerce to the world by the colony, with four hundred thousand free negrees-rained by the very liberty which you would give the n-roaming up and down makes us jealous of any interference with thieving, plundering, and infesting the very slavery. The principle is more deeply Neither life nor property would be safe; and greater or less extent, the personal safety of State. Genera ion after generation would soms to the sur; Any one at all acquainted with the history of emane-pation in the Britsh West Indies will know that I do not ex aggerate, but rather fall short of the actual

Says General 'Henningson, in his recent masterly letter to Victor Hugo:

teft to himself in Hayri, with the cleantage of a larg lardly has the grotes que despor

civilized unajorities, who extend to him countrenance sympathy, and nid. Yet what is every whose the result

croes, and to furnish evidence to the world of their capacity for civilization, says:

"The nothing, save the furnishing of the people The seventh annual report of the American M seionary Association says;

"For most of the adult population of Jamaica-the

Leon the annual report of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, 1853 1

tones, upon this surject. For, whilst making dustrial interests of the island a few years Const the in intermed of the rights of the States

The miserable and abjed condition of those among you is the best indication of that which of vagabonds, lying naked about the streets, as fifthy ours would occupy if setfree. With all your as the Hottentots, and I believe worse."

been compelled to bear on this subject; and nothing but the connected pursuit of my subject would have induced me to waste time in citing proof as to the utter degradation of

The scheme of removing and colonizing

practice that it needs only to be suggested to mario i- o odions, that even the mind of a fa catic receils in desguet and loathing from the prospect of intermingling the quick and jealbunnanity itself, says, keep the slave in his im christianity, care for him in sickness and dd age, and make his bondage light as may condition; the one in which alone he can compte the interest of himself or his felws. If this is not the language of politial philosophy and true philanthropy, if this is not right, then are my most ardent convictions and the most generous impulses of my heart but shallow and false delusions; and I ray to be colightened, as one who would, possible, rise above all the surroundings prejudice and section to view this great nestion solely by the pure and unflickering

Such being our circumstances, and such ar convictions, it is time for the opponente as we are often tauntingly told, a desire for cain, or an aversion to physical labor, that our people, combine to make us defend it to

hat you only intend to prevent its extension into the Territories; and you complain hat southern men will unjustly continue to harge you with it inside the States. Mr. Seward, in his recent opiate, says:

· 3. That the capital States | by which he is suppos-

In the second place, by surrounding the ventually force the abolition of slavery. Our

Up a this resolution the year were 164

that the South will not distinguish between alone, constituts your whole stock in trade your resistance to the extension into the Think not, therefore, that you can prevent its existence in the States. The acutest it is, For shoul you succeed, as you threa-

which you mock us by calling, "common" there are some districts in the South, in dawing of the day. which the widows of slain Mexican volunteers will outumber the whole forces which some of your northern States had in the field during that war. And yet these widows and their orphans are not permitted to enter with their property, upon these fair lands which their husbands purchased with their bland. They have not even the satisfaction of seeing them sold for the use of the public Treasury. You thrust them aside; and, by what you call a "homestead bill," propose to give them away to those among you who cannot pay one skilling per acre for homes. The advocates of this agrarian iniquity unblushingly avow that it will enable them to ship off the refuse seum and redundant villainy of the cities of the North, Your highsounding catchwords of "homes for the homless" and "land for the landless" can deceive Why not give also money to the barefunt? Why not imitate Rome, when growing corrupt, and distribute largesses of honey and provisions among the people? It would be the same, with the difference that Rome robbed her provinces to feed her citizens, whilst you would rob you citizens to heed the provinces. Nay, you would feed penitentiary in Europe would be emptied good for a southern slaveholders. The good read: "A bill to encourage foreign and domestic vagobondism, by granting quarter vention. vagaloud that cannot pay twelve and a half

advantage they take a limited view of the revenue law? By no means. There is no authority ern States to-day, or, if once abolished, a the Constitution, that slaves shall be liable to a tax a world in arms would rise up and demand its other property-and then it is left to these same peo restoration to morrow. Our slaves are this moment more firmly in their bondage than at any previous moment in our history, Their labor has become an indispensable necossity, not only to ourselves, but to the or American, know it. Our united people will defend it with their blood in the Union and should your whole society, yielding to a mad fanaticism, so tresspass upon our rights as to drive us from the Union, we would that has the power and authority to pass a revenue bill. pendent nation. In fact, we have all the people, acting in the first place, through a Convention; capacities for a separate and independent existence that are calculated to mak a great | tion, It then remains for the Legislature to take hold of and prosperous State. We produce all the the subject, and regulate all the details of a revenue great items of raw material necessary for law. And yet, from the arguments of the opponents of manufactures, the well-watered valleys of equal taxation, it would be supposed that the power of the mountain regions in Virginia, Kentucky framing and passing a revenue law, would be vested in Tennssee and North Carolina, present the the Convention. Now, do the opponents of Equal taxmost desirable seats for manufactories in ation, believe this? By no means. They have too

I would finally beg to say to these anti sla-

mountain region of western Carolina, which every two years, just as the Legislature now meets, so I am proud to represent on this floor, pre- as to change the law according to the amount of revenscale greater facilities itself for manufactur- us it would be necessary to raise. Why then, do they ing than all New England put together. The so argue? It is simply to deceive the people. Accordglowing fornace for ages to come; and the fertile plains of the northwestern States do not furnish a liner region for the production of the common articles of food, than the great States of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Norfolk, which I believe is in any event dis- to say that he did-no man believes it, nor does any them the most prosperous and happy people on the fined to become a rival of New York and Li man believe that the friends of an adualorem tax, at face of the Globe, verpool, would then become the great port of this time, desire or intend any such thing, any more entry for the South; and the opening upon than did Gov. Reid. What is the difference between of the great regions of the West by the sout. the plan proposed by Gov. Reid, and the plan now prohern Pacific railroad, and the mingling of posed by the Whigs? Gov. Reid said, let all property I the superike by canal, would make her bay, der the Constitution-agreed say the Whigs, and when to r val the magnificence of Tyre and Sidon, that is done, let us also, tax negro property according

with slavery among us, because of the deliency of the question and the interst in involes to us; but you know that your own prospert y is still more dependent upon its exis-It is a tender regard for the goose that lays for you the golden egg, that makes you profess to be unwilling to lay bands You know that slave labor has and carries wealth and happiness this ix, and the whole burden thrown upon those spewere, when you stand up to denounce the to meet the question fairly, and discuss it upon its mertea, when you sit down to the evening and exercise the projudices of the people, and instead of apmorning meal-nay, the very paper on which pealing to their reason and their judgment, fall back ton indite your senseless philippices against upon the tricks of the demagogue. the South, are the products of slave labor. When Gov. Reid proposed an advalorem tax upon You not only thus grow rich upon what you every thing but negroes, we then heard nothing of tax-

and the nays 40s. Well may you complain and pamper mainst slavery, and which it pay its proportionate share of the burdens of Govern-

Territories and a direct interference with the extension o slavery, or abolish it where minds can only see a different means of at- ten, in cooping is up and surrounding us by wilmot provisor, or by your homestead bil In the third place, your agitation and eter- in filling up the common territories with nal barangues have a direct and inevitable northern and freign squatters inimical to tendency to excite our slaves to insurrection. slavery, the tim will come when the south I know that you deny, not only an intention orn people, gathering up their households to to do so, but the effect also. But you speak gether, sword inhand, will force an outlet in ignorance or disregard of history. It is for it at the camon's mouth. Long years unnatural to suppose that the noise of this might intervenebefore this necessity came great conflict will not reach the negro's ear, upon us, but cone it certainly would, and we and that your violent professious of regard would then go both and find other lands for his rights, will not make him believe whose soil and dimate were adapted to our that those who shelter him when he runs institutions, from which you would not dare away will not also help him to cut his mas- to attempt to expel us. But will you drive ter's throat. The constant denunciation of us to this course? Will the great conservahis owners by your crazy fanatics will make tive masses of the nothern people, who are him regard them as monsters, and will cause inheritors with is alike of the common glorhim to cherish coals of rebellion until they les of the past aid heirs apparent of the unburst forth into a consuming fire. Wilber speakable glorier of our future, continue to force and Mecaulay did not even intend to urge this dire extremity upon their southern abolish slavery in the West Indies when brothern? Or will they not rather "be still they begun their struggle for the rights of and behold how fod will bring it to pass?" the negro-so they said-and they scouted Will they not with with patence for this the idea with horror that their agitation great and all absorbing problem to work it would lead to servile war. And yet, when self out according to the immutable laws o the shricks of murdered men and outraged climate, soil, and all the governing circumwomen went up through the hot roar of con- stances with which He has ever controlled flagration throughout those lovely Islands, the oprisings and the down-sitting of men the raging demons of just and brutality bore. In this way, this only, as the waters of the upon their standards the name of Wilberforce great sea purify themselves, will the good of the philanthropist, beneath the effigy of a both the African slave and his European white woman kneeling at the feet of a negro master be accomplished; without violence and on which was inscribed "Liberty and without blood, and without a disruption of white wives! And so strongly do these facts the bonds which bind together this blood press upon you, as the legal result of your bought and blood-cemented Union, which n teachings, that we have witnessed our tathers founded in the agony of the the mortifying spectacle of gentlemen ris- greatest of human struggles and builded ing on this floor and solemnly declaring that with prayers to Heaven for its perpetuity they were not in favor of servile insurree- This way alone will enable us to avoid that dread day of disunion, of which I have But all this injustice will you do, and all thought in the bitterness of my spirit that I these dangers to our wives and children could curse it even as Job cursed his nativiwill you incur rather than permit slavery to ty: "Let that day be darkness; let not God enter another Territory, or permit it to regard it from above, neither let the light come into the Union as a slave State, even shine upon it. Let it not be joined unto, though the unanimous voice of the people the days of the year; let it not come into thereof so desired it. And this Territory, the number of the months Let the stars of the twilight thereof be dark; let it look what do you intend to do with it? Sir, for light, but have none neither let it see the

M. S. SHERWOOD .::: JAMES A. LONG. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

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four weeks thereafter, unless payment of sub he exact amount of their indebtedness, can send about what they suppose they owe, adding on the advance and a receipt, with a statement of the account,

EQUAL TAXATION.

When an opponent instead of meeting the question in outroversy boldly, and giving the true reasons for his the world; for every jail, work-house, and frivolens objections, to distract the attention of the peoopposition, endeavors to evade the question, and by that he does not understand his subject. And espeoutly come no faster and of the bad we cially is this the case, when the subject under consider have enough already. The old States lose ation, is one of great magnitude, and one of great intheir population fast enough as it is, and no terest to the people of a whole State. Tried by this one should desire to increase the depopula- rule, how hatle and contemptible must appear the argution. The true title of the bill sir, should ments and reasons of the opponents of equal taxation. according to the plan adopted by the late Whig Con-

sent lone of the public land to each actual The Whigs have proposed the calling of a Convention to alve the Constitution, so that slaves may be subjectvery gentlemen, that for purposes of present When this Convention meets, what will it do? Pass a father of this great question. A world in except in the Legislature, to do this. The people act nems r aid not abolish slavery in the south | ing through their delegates in a Convetion, can so alter flicted upon the dignity of the State-and the State

adorsing the name of William F. Henderson. Mr. Henderson being examined, swore that the endorsement was not genuine, but a forgery-and it was also shown son and Payne, appeared in behalf of the defendant. The case was ably argued on both sides, and after a pamuch sense to believe any such absurdity. For if such | guilty.

day in July. The attendance at Court was quite large, they find thereby intend that tin cups, chickens, eggs, and the people all looked happy and contented. The Railroad has done much for the county, and nothing is

On our first page will be found the very able and elothe waters of the Ohio with those of the be taxed according to value, so far as can be done un- After occupying so much space with one article, we had In all these mutations, whilst we could flours to its value. If my land and my houses and cows, are to hand, with such an interesting account of the first ish, your prosperity would be stricken down to be taxed, is it not also right, that my neighbors nemeeting of Gov. Ellis and Mr. Pool, that we give it to the dust, and your dependence upon our gross, which are much more profitable, should also be place, to the exclusion of much other interesting matraw material would still hold you our obse- taxed-the Whigs so think, and while they go heart ter. Let the West read what Ellis says in the East, and hand with Gov. Reid, to tax property according to about Western men having their hands in Eastern men's You talk now of forbearing to interfere its value, they also say, let the same tax be levied on pockets, and about the East being the goose which lays negrees. This is the only difference between Gov. Reid the gold egg for the West. Let them read these things and the Whigs on this subject. That Gov. Reid is right and remember them.

PERSONAL.

It is seldom that we trouble our readers with apole dispose them to overlook many faults and short comings printed, we feel called upon to state the reasons, with throughout all the bleak and sterile hills of cies of property the least able to bear it? The idea is an assurance, that every possible care shall be taken to gland. You know that the skirt you so abourd and ridiculous, that its advocates don't dare prevent a similar mishap. We use a Power Press, and slave holder; the suggar that sweetens your its, but enleaver, by false issues and false pretences, to the winter season, will not answer for summer use We have now, made and prepared a new set of rollers,

receive a paper which they cannot, without great diffi-The Hall to the prejudice which you feed and to thus, the slave property of the State, and make accidents will not often occur.

CONSISTENCY.

ment, the cry of tin cups is raised, and a perfect howl The Whig party made John W. Ellis a Judge of the Superior Court of Law and Equity, and the same party now calls him a "knave" "fool" "falsehood" and other has gone up over the land. The great nabobs of the land, are wonderfully distressed, and for what? Why, indecent epithets. It shows either a want of consist-ency upon the part of our opponents, or it speaks bad-ly for the party which would put a "knave" fool" or "falsehood," into so honorable a position.—Fay. Cour. for fear that the tin cups of the poor will be taxed .-They are not at all distressed about the taxing of the negroes of the rich. Oh, no. But they are horribly

There is no more successful way of detecting a "fool" r a "knave" than by elevating them to positions to which nature never designed them.

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frightened, because the poor people of North Carolina,

speak of going into a Convention, and for fear these same

poor people will tax their own tin cups and eggs. And

Gov. Ellis is at this time, away down among the demo-

eratic aristocracy of the East, who own thousands of

negroes, and he and they are vexing their souls, wail-

ing and lamenting, for fear that the poor people of the

West will have a Convention; and their lamentation is

not because these poor people will make them lay a tax

on their negroes, but that these poor people will ruin

themselves, by taxing their own tin cups. What a ten-

der hearted man Gov. Ellis must be, and oh how con-

In Great Tribulation.

sisting that no candidate who is in favor of ad valorem,

should run for the Legislature-for that it would be in-

To save democracy then, it is necessary to have a Leg

slature that will carry out a measure that is "impolitic,

How long will an indignant people submit to such in

sults and trifling as this? In the first place nothing.

owever beneficial to the people, must be done, provid

ed it does not redound to the benefit and interests of

Democracy-and in the second place, what will benefit

Democracy, although "impolitic, premature, unjust and

langerous," must be carried out-or at least, members

who favor this 'unjust and dangerous' policy, must be

elected to the Legislature, for fear that if it is not done,

Not many months since, the Standard occupied

proud and enviable position. Even those who did not

subscribe to its principles, yet admired it as an inde-

pendent and bold advocate of what it believed to be

right. Of the Press of its own party, it was the head

and leader, and it had but to issue its decrees, and they

were caught up by all the other demeratic papers, and

beralded from one end of the State to the other, as the

stamp of fate. But how changed the scene? There is

now scarcely a paper in the State, so poor and trucu

lent as to do it reverence. Formerly, it stood like a

flourishing tree in the plains. Strong and deep it shot

its roots; high and lofty it lifted its head; on every hand,

spread its limbs, while among its green branches, all

iseased, and its decaying limbs tumbling down at every

blast, it stands. No longer is it the resort of the sing-

ing birds, but so little cared for is it, that even the vilest

pecimens of the feathered tribe-the wood peckers, are

its an old antiquated buzzard, with wings lazily droop

ing, while he looks far out into the distance, for some

arcass on which to prev. As that tree must soon fall,

so must the Standard also go down before the constan

Davidson Superior Court.

On last week, the Superior Court of Davidson county

as in session; his Honor John L. Baily presiding.

Judge Baily, we believe, is an universal favorite, not

only with the gentlemen of the Bar, but with parties

tigant, and all who are in any way connected with the

ourts over which he is called to preside. The David-

On Monday, the State docket was taken up, when

everal assaults and batteries, and other minor offences

were called up and disposed of in such way as to mend

p the peace which had been broken, and to pour oil

and balm upon the many wounds which had been in-

ow, so far as Davidson is concerned, stands redeemed.

ach importance on the State docket, was the State vs

Bill of Exchange, which was presented at the Lexing-

on Bank to be discounted,-the forgery consisted in

on docket is large, and there are a great many impor

pecking and tapping of the Aristocracy.

nstantly tapping upon its bare trunk-or upon a limb

t will prove "disastrous to democracy."

siderate of the poor!

rous to the Democracy."

premature uniust and dangerous

We return our thanks to Messrs. Gilmer and Leach for important documents. We had the pleasures, last week, of taking Gen. Leach by the hand. Important business at Davidson Superior Court called him home. He was looking well, and was in fine spirits.

Whig Meeting in Alamance There will be a Convention of the Whig party held in

he town of Graham, on Satarday the 28th of April,

The question of Equal taxation, is a source of great for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent rouble, vexation and tribulation to the Democracy, and the counties of Randolph and Alamance in the Senate of the next Legislature. MANY WHIGS. well as "differ"-Gov. Ellis to the contrary notwithstanding-is now hanging in great doubt. The Stand-Whig Meeting in Montgomery. ard is evidently much frightened, and is closing its col-On Tuesday of April Court week, a large number of umns against communications. A Democrat signing the Whigs of Montgomery county, met in the Court himself B. T., sends a communication to the organ, in-House in Troy, for the purpose of appointing delegates

consistent, and would place Ellis in an awkward posiquested to act as Secretary. ion. This, the Standard refuses to publish, on the S. H. Christian was called upon to explain the object ground that, to pursue such a course, would be "disasof the meeting, which he did in a few very appropriate The Standard says that the alteration of the Consti-

to the District Convention; when, on motion, J I Bruton

was called to the Chair, and Jesse S. Spencer was re-

which were unanimously adopted : ution so as to tax slaves, is 'impolitic, premature, un WHENEAS, A Convention is to be held in the town of ust and dangerous;" and yet, it says that the Demo dreensborough on the 24th of April, for the purpose of cracy must elect members to the Legislaiure, who are in appointing a Delegate to the Baltimore Conver avor of making this alteration, for if such members are Elector for this District. Therefore, be it Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting, appoint not elected, it will prove "disastrous to democracy."-

Forty delegate to attend said Convention.

Resolved, That we most cheerfully and unequivocally endorse the Platform of Principles as set forth by the Vhigs of North Carolina; in their late Convention at

Resolved, That equal Taxation is a principle based on equality and justice, and as such, in these times of high taxes, should command the undivided respect and attention of men of all parties, and classes. Not only eminently just and proper in itself, but politically, socially, morally, and religiously right.

Resolved, That we are for union and harmony in the Councils of our Nation, deprecating the too frequent recurrence to exciting questions for party purposes, believing that the best interests of our common country, demand more conservatism, good feeling, and brotherly love; that sectional appeals should be discountenanced. expressions of opinion detrimental to the Union of our country repudiated, and that our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country, should be our watchwood and rallying point in the ensuing contest, and that we are determined to fight under that banner, and that banner alone, which has inscribed upon its ample folds, the thrilling and comprehensive words of our distinguished leader-the Union, the Constitution, and an enforcement of the laws."

State indebtedness, demand of us, a reassertion of our demands upon the General Government, for an equitadered by reckless extravagance, or given away in the shape of Homesteads, to the flow of criminals and pau- | serve the compromises of the constitution in pers, who are crowding our shores, thereby augmenting the great horde of abolitionism in the Northern States.

Resolved, That the Squatter Sovereignty of Douglas

he sweet singing birds of the air, nestled and sported and his Northern coadjutors, is equally as objectionable heir bright, gay and varigated plumage. But now, to the South as Wilmot provisoism, because more inalas, like the same tree, stripped of its foilage, its roots sidious and undermining, although clothed in the garb tain little holes through western mountains Resolved. That the course of our Whig members, and ess, meets our entire and unqualified approbation.

> sater, true patriot, sound, reliable statesman, and an give! give!! and like the grave more! ancompromising friend of popular rights, and that we will give him our cordial support.

In pursuance of the 1st resolution the following dele-

J W Erving, Dr R A Chambers, Atlas F Rush, Wm R T Steele, J T Bruton, James Batten, D R Pittman, Neill Gillis, Dr W A Simmons, Martin Hunsucker, D W Hernley, A C Northcutt, Wm Auman, Mar- Badger and Mr. Pool had asked for it. He tin Cagle, Thos J Bright, Geo Coggin, J A Sanders, Jno | would go as far as any one to equalize taxa Revill, John F Colton, Zebedet Russell, Dr James M tion, it was right and just There were two Crump, Lee Russell, E II Davis, James Reeves, John C Montgomery, James C Andrews, W F Bruton, Wm B Ingram, P P Ballard, W D Barringer, Dr P W Wooley, Welburn Lassiter, Thomas Townsend, Jesse S Spencer, D D Deberry, Allen Jordan, Dison Deaton, Alex Mc-

It was then moved that the proceedings of this meetng be sent to the editors of the Greensboro' Patriot and Fayetteville Observer, with the request that they be

On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. A. BRUTON, Cher'n. JESSE S. SPENCER, Sec'y.

For the Greensborough Patriot. Opposition Meeting in Davie.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Davie, held in Mocksville on Tuesday March 27th, 1860, upon motion, Samuel A. Hobson, Esq., was called to the Chair, and A. A. Harbin appointed Secretary.

The following resolutions were offered and unaniously adopted, to wit:

Resolved. That we the Whigs of Davie, heartily approve of the platform and principles as laid down by the Opposition Convention lately assembled in Raleigh, on both National and State politics, and promise our ndividual and hearty support to the gallant champion

Resolved. That we hold it to be the plain duty of conervative men, in all sections of the country, in view of the threatened danger to our Union, and the glorious nstitutions which it secures to us, to rally against the Democratic and Republican parties, who have caused the existing difficulties for selfish ends, and who perlicitor, Mr. Settle, and Messrs. Kitrell, Leach, and Gor- sist in endangering the country, for the purpose of per-

petuating or acquirring power.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting, appoint wo delegates from each Captain's District, to represent the 10th of April, it being Tuesday of Superior Court, for the purpose of appointing an Elector for the 6th Congressional District, and also, delegates to the Opposition Convention to be held in Baltimore, to nominate national and conservative men for the Presidemey and Vice-

Presidency of the United States. In compliance with the above resolution, the Chairman appointed the following delegates, to wit:

John R Parker, John Maxwell, Wm R Sharpe, Sam' Bailey, H B Howard, P N Dulin, Lem'l G Helton, Wm Clouse, Daniel Sheek, Stephen Douthit, H Critz, P H Cain, Dr James McGuire, D M Crenshaw, Dr James F The following resolution was read and adopted

Resolved, That the Whigs in each Captain's District, ld a meeting on the first Saturday in June next, to against it. appoint delegates to meet in Mocksville on Tuesday of ganic law, and nominate a candidate to go before the County Court week, in June, for the purpose of nomi- people and say that it is RIGHT who, but a few short confer with delegates from Rowan county, to nominate resolve warmly in favor of works of internal a candidate to represent this Senatorial District in the

Hon. N. Boyden being present, addressed the meeting. Hon. N. Boyden then addressed the large audience that had assembled in the Court room. Mr. B's. style is who has voted against every Railroad, in some form, too well known throughout the State, to require a minute account of his speech. Suffice it to say, he spoke as only Nat. Boyden can speak. His logical reasoning. convincing the judgment of the thinking portion; and his sarcasm withering the verdant smiles of the Democracy, equaled only by the late frosts of Spring. Mr. B. read the Dessocratic platform, and dissected and exposed its rottenness, with the facility of an ex-

pert. He even showed that some of the resolutions were ot so much opposed to advalorem "as a body might think." But they only opposed it because it was a cheap. Whig measure, and they had not the bonor of originating it. They were in favor of "Equal taxation as far as the Constitution would allow," that is, on every twaddle of Locofoco orators upon this subthing but negroes, but woefully opposed to ad valorem. ject. We will do Governor Ellis the justice One was tweedle dum, the other tweedle dee. Mr. B. to say that his speech was an ingeneous one poke about an hour; his remarks were rather abruptly. broken of by the impatience of the Court; but Davie warmth to torce and he entirely failed to heard enough, to convince her that ad valorem is right. Only let the State imitate her example in August, and North Carolina will not only have ad valorem, but every other Whig measure. Davie is up and at work, and will make Ler mark in August next.

On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be sent not the first time he had appeared before the mount to exempt from taxation all those litto the Greensboro' Patriot, Watchman, Iredell Express, people of frates county, but that he had here-The meeting then adjourned.

SAM'L A. HOBSON, Chm'n. A. A. HARBIN, Sec'y.

DISCUSSION AT GATESVILLE!

GOV. ELLIS A USED-UP MAN!

THE OPPOSITION IN HIGH SPIRITS! POCL COVERED WITH GLORY!

Democrats Down in the Mouth!! From the Albemarie Southron.

The candidates for Governor addressed Tuesday last. The Court House was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the people appeared to take great interest in the discus- Constitution, and had preached a sermon the Democratic platform contained no sion. We were present and took notes, and about the dangers of a change, and his deter- exemption but proposed to tax every

main points in the discussion. Gov. Ellis made the opening speech. He commenced by telling the people of Gates County that he was the candidate of the De mocratic party for re-election to the office of Governor; He told the people that he desired in the outset, to thank the people of Gates for their warm and generous support two years ago. The Governor said he had been a careful reader of the history of North Carolina and congratulated the people on the happy and prosperous condition of her citizens. He alluded in glowing terms to the iact that the State had in successful operation an asylum for the deaf and the dumb and the blind and a retreat for the insane. He said that in establishing these institutions we were obeying the benest of divine proviremarks, and introduced the following resolutions, dence and acting in accordance with the decrees of high heaven. He said there was no point of personal difference between him and his competitor, but a wide difference on State and Federal affairs. He then approach ed the subject of ad volorem taxation, said it was an important issue, he lauded the con stitution and deprecated its deturbance.— The object of the proposed amendment to the constitution was to increase the tax on slave property and not decrease it on anything else, he characterized the proposed amend ment as a remarkable and dangerous one and deprecated any disturbance of sectional promises. The present constitution was a compromise between the East and West and like the covenant between Abraham and Abimaleck, it brought peace and barmony to the people. He had no doubt the discussion of ad volcrem would "prove dry," but its im-portance demanded that it should be heard. He then went into a long argument to show that the measure was peculiarly Western in its origin and that that plank in the platform of the opposition was made of mount in oak, and that it would result in pecuniary injury to the East. When the State taxes were but seventy or eighty thousand dollars they were but a small matter but now that Railroads are to be run through the mountains of the West and a heavy debt in consequence thereof to be paid, it was important to obregard to the subject of taxation. The first Congressional District pays into the State treasury about ninety one thousand dollars, seventy-onethousand of which was to bore cerwhich some of us are for-the first Congres sional District gets nothing in return for all this. The West had no ground to complain Resolved, That in John Pool, we have a fearle s de- but like the horse leech was ever crying and there is still an insatiate and inexoriable cry for more. The Eastern peo- form was in the following words: ple should consider before they placed a west with which they may destroy them .-The people had not asked for ad colorem, Mr ways of making things equal. Mr. Pool wanted to equalize by increasing the tax on slaves he would equalize by decreasing the tax on land. The tax on land was too high now in comparison with tax on slaves. If we desired to amend the constitution why did we not do so by Legislative enactment instead of by an open convention. It would be safer for the east, for the west had several little things they wanted to put in the Constitution. Some politicians, in the east contended and argued that if by ad volorem taxation the taxes of the east were increased, that the east would thereby have a larger represented by law, in cases of bodily infirmity." tation the senate, but they might be assured said the Governor that the west would not submit to the loss of a single senator even though their resistance worked a revolution. The Governor said that under ad volorem taxation the east would be placed in the power of the west and be taxed to build western

> in such a trap. Gov. Eths then went on a d gave a seeond edition or a rebash of his Raleigh speech about the Constitutional Union party, Mr. Badger and Mr. Graham which our readers can see by getting a copy of that speech which can be obtained very

> railroads. The west would all the time have

its hand in the pockets of the eastern people

and would have a bank down here and all

the drafts upon that bank would be honored

for the sheriff would have the control and

collection off them. The east was to the

west what the labled goose was to her owner.

Eastern men need not be alraid that this

goose would be killed, as long as she contin-

ned to lay golden eggs, eastern men were

geese indeed if they consented to be caught

The Governor then said :

"The Opposition Convention it is called and surely t richly merits the name. It presents a collection of opposites, contraries, antagonisms and contradictions. t to be found elsewhere, in all the uncertain annals of politics and politicans. They resolve in favor of a system of ad volovem taxation, and select a gentleman few months since in his solemn and sworn capacity as a ple, select a gentleman to advocate them before the peo ple, whose first political success was a triumph over a cace and life to these very measures,-a gentleman now in course of construction, and who never voted for talked for, or worked for, any Kailrond that ever has been built in North Carolina or, in my opinion that

He then went on and said, something about Gin. Dockery, boring holes through the mountains etc., which we have not room to give and do not deem it necessary as part of his speech was a dagnereotype of a portion of his celebrated Raleigh speech which as we be ore stated can be obtained very

ward and the Republicans using the general but uttelly devoid of either elequence arouse his party friends. Mr. Pool then arose to reply, and was gree-

ted with bud and rapturous applause. Mr. Pod commenced by stating, that it was

claims of ther men, but that now he was a his industrial pursuits, but the Governor had day. That Gov. Ellis had told the people this in he had a copy of it in his hands while speak-

have corrected the Governor in some of his misrepresentations at the time, but there was so many of them that he concluded to man alike. The constitution of the Sa give him plenty of rope, and in his reply, Texas compels the Legislature to impose make necessary corrections. Mr. P. said ad valorem tax upon all property alike that he was in favor of ad valorem taxation, powertoexempt three hundred de lars we and stood squarely upon the platform of his to cover these little articles of has schold party, not only upon the part of the platform niture, that he hoped the misre res mentioned by the Governor, but upon the of our platform upon this subject, would the people of Gates county at Gatesville on part which the Governor had left out and be made again by any man who knew said was not in it. He said that the Gover- to read. Mr. Pool said that h nor had spoken of the compromises of the the Governor's attention to the tag the following is a substantial report of the mination to preserve it from all attacks and equally except negroes. alterations. He said that the Governor was the last man to become a champion of the last man to become a champion of the ling the Bible and the tin cups and the bacconstitution and to deprecate changes in it cradle, but not slaves, that the incurs - that he owed his present position as Gov- the only thing they proposed to ernor of the State to free suffrage, and the equal taxation that no southers amendment affected to the Constitution on North Carolina, had any const the subject-that he, the Governor, had just vision exempting slaves from that given the Constitution a stab, and that he ding to value, and equally wit came here with his hand reeking with its erty. Virginia is the only liste blood to lecture other men about the sacred-proaches the exemption of laves. ness of that instrument. Mr. Pool said that taxes them according to valu he voted for tree suffrage, because it gave value in her constitution. Six equality at the ballot box, and that he now ern States in their constitution advocated ad valorem, because it gave equal- ligatory upon the Legislature, to tax all ity at the tax box-that in this free govern- able property according to value, while ment there ought to be equality between the other seven leave it discretionary with high and the low, the rich and the poor- Legislatures to do so. Mr. P. that he was for an amendment to the Con- read from the Constitutions of the S. stitution, that every man might be taxed ac States containing these provise as and a cording to what he was worth, for that was upon the Governor to help thim to the measure of the protection, that every North Carolina side by side man received from the government which he States of the South, in taxing was taxed support-that his position and erry and not as persons-that the platform of his party had been misrep- as persons and not as property resented all over the State-that the Gover- ing the leading principle of the Black nor had attacked him behind his back in his publican party, that it was a plot upon speech in Raleigh, before the Democratic Constitution of North Caroli Convention, where even his friends were not called upon every true Souther allowed to correct any mistatements of his him to wipe out-that North Co position—that the Covernor in his speech not stand alone among her sin had represented him as having voted against the South, recognizing in her the principle of equal taxation while a mem- the Black Republican doctring that ber of the Legislature-that he had never are only persons, that making a given any such vote, and that his votes re- equal portion of the burdens of ferred to by the Governor were in exact con remove any hard feelings of the slavel formity with his present position-that on against slaveholders and give in every page 73 of the Senate Journal, 1858-9, he whether slaveholder or not, an interest in the voted against this proposition of Mr. Bledsoe, stitution of slavery. It would thus strengt Resolved that in the collection of revenue the institution of slavery which at this for the support of the Government, and the cular time, needs strengthing. All the payment of the public debt, it is unwise, un- er Southern States have done this and ist and inexpedient to discriminate in favor time for North Carolina to do the same of or against any particular class of persons P. said that the Gov. in his Edleigh sp or any particular species of property not had prophecied that he would have his contemplated by the framers of our Constitu- form before the sun stood erect in the Mr. P. said that this was a proposi ens, as rats leave a sinking ship! but that tion to tax every species of property according to value, except slavas, for the Constitution not only contemplated that they sunshine, that if Democratic tyranny should not be taxed according to value, but misrepresentation should raise a temper actually forbid their being so taxed. This swallow up that ship and sing her ber was admitted by the Governor; how could the surges of prejudice, he would go to be then say that this was a vote against tax- with her—her destiny should be is. ing all property according to its value. It Mr. P. said that the Government in his was manifestly unjust to make all the other property in the State pay tax in proportion friends could not defend him, and misres to its value, and leave slave property out .- sented his course in the Legisla are in r That would be more unjust than the present to Railroads and other works of Internasystem. He voted against it in the Legisla- provements; and had circulated that so ture, and was against it now, and that was in the West, for the purpose of injuring the present point of difference between him there, that the Governor used the follow

> We deem it the duty of the Legislature in passing acts for raising revenue so to adjust taxation to bear as equally as practicaple with the limits of the Constution upon the various interests and classes of property in all

Mr. P. said the "limits of the Constitution" in the Damocratic platform excluded the ad calorem tax upon slaves while the ballance of the platform would place it upon all other struction; and who never vote or worked for any Railroad that ever has be species of property. This was the same as built in North Carollan, or, in my opini Mr. Bledsoe's proposition which he voted against and that he was against it now, that that ever will be built." he voted against Mr. Bledsoe's Bill to amend the Constitution on the 224 of the Journal, which Bill was in the following words:

"Sec. 2d. Be it further enacted that all the colored phabitants of this State shall be subject to such capitation or other tax as the General Assembly may pose, provided that nothing herein contained shall preent exemptions of taxable polls as heretofore proscrib-

Mr. P. said that this was not a proposition ing for any, but that he had total forest to tax anything according to value, and every thing that had been asked by the would leave the slaveholder without any pro- tern people. He voted aga tection against having the whole taxation of priation to the Fayetteville Co the State placed upon his slaves-that he because he voted in both was opposed to such a proposition then and was a member of the Legisla is opposed to it now; that his position and the platform of his party proposed a very dif- to improve Deep River and t erent thing. It proposed to tax all proper. coalfields and this Road was y, slaves included, according to its value. He thought it wrong to vot iving the slave owner protection against referred to the Senate jone baving an unfair proportion of the taxes put page 195, 201, 202, 328, show upon his property, and to the owner of every other species of property an equal protection against having an unjust proportion of axa. Atlanic & N. C. R. R., to page 262 for ion out upon them It was this principle of equality and protection to all that he favored, and that was the distinguishing difference between the whig platform and the the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherly above proposition of Mr. Bledsoe; that he voted against the amendment of Ramsey on Broad R. R., to page 318, 320 for t page 223 of the Senate Journal, which was ingham & Coalfield Railroad, to in the following words:

"That the colored inhabitants of this State, except pdians not taxed by this Constitution, shall be subject to a tax upon the ad valorem principle, provided the General Assembly shall not see fit to tax them upon the per capita principles in which latter case they shall not

Mr. P said that the first part of this amendment would put a tax upon slaves ac- and these acts he was surpo advocate the measure before the people, who, but a cording to value and leave all other property Governor should attempt to without such tax; that this would be une- the West, by publishing to the qual and unjust to the slaveholder, for the same reason that Mr. Bledsoe's resolution and worked for any R. R. that the Democratic platform were unequal and built in North Carolina, or it, tay this unjust upon the holders of other property, ion that ever will be be built. that he was for putting tax according to val- the Governor had to-day made a strong ue not only upon slaves but upon other prop- tern sectional speech saying that w erty also and was opposed to exempting eith-For this reason he had voted against giving them to power the put their han these propositions and was against them to the pockets of eastern gentlemen to He repeated that he desired equality their Roads a4d had said thay this The to the slave owner and the non-slave owner paid \$70,000 a year to build IR IL's exempting neither, and was therefore com- eigth District and gets nothing in retain pelled to vote against any proposition that Mr. P. said that he was an ea exempted either from their just and equal he was standing before his e proportion of the burdens or taxation. That and that he took this occasion he Governor in his Raleigh speech had at- that while he was an eastern tacked him behind his back and where his so a North Carolinian and fel friends could not defend him and had there honor and prosperity of every represented him and the platform of his par- State, that he had done, and ty as proposes to discriminate in favor of ue to do, whatever he could, nothing, as being in favor of taxing the fami- and devolopment of every sect ly Bible, the medicine administered to the east and west North and Sou sick, the cradle, tin cups etc. He was sur- resources and financial condition of the prised at the Governor, or any man, who would permit, that such was 1930 P was able to read, should make such a charge, of his yarty and such was his platf that the Whig platform provided for no dis- and that he should stand or full by crimination in favor of any thing. He would That he would take this occasion call the Governor's attention to that part of to the face of his eastern friends and he the opposition platform which the Governor bors that if elected Governor at, North had taken such particular pains not to read. olina, he would not be the Godernor of It was in the following words "with power east nor of the west, but of the whole " to discriminate only in favor of the native and would do what he could fix the proproducts of our state and the industrial pur- ity and happiness of all. The suits of her citizens." This provision was take the same positions east and west, " ared before them, advocating the ture which are necessary to set up a man in positions that had been taken

THE CANVASS OPENED! his speech, but that the Governor had mis- ing. This provision was similar to the ented him in so many particulars in contained in Gov. Reid's ad raforen me that speech, that he thought it was necessary for him to tell the people himself that he would was a candidate. He said that he would was a candidate. He said that he would be cover all these little things. Such an

The Gov. and his platform beere for

and the Governor, for the Governor's plat language in his Raleigh speeck and the following words: to the Western people, selected a gentle to advocate them before the first political success was a t Democrat because he had suppo en existence and life to these тоеаяя -a gentleman who had voted eningt eve Railroad, in some form, now in

Mr. Pool said a reference to the journal

the Legislature, would show this to be a tal misrepresentation of his course-that bills than the Governor had ever done. had voted against fewer. That no appropriate tions had been asked for Western Ra while he was a member of the Legislate and, therefore, he had no opportunity of priations of several hundred ed four times for the Chers R., to page 260 showing that he voted Atlanic & Suffolk R. R., to page 185 for Western Extension Bill, as amended b select committee, to page 304 and 35 R., to page 308, for the Greenville & for the Southern Air-line He refered to the Senate jo page 298 for the Wilmington Rutherford R R., to page 2 Western Extension, which I with all his might in the Sen it-he spoke for it, published the Raleigh papers and in th own District-that in the fue he (Mr. P.) never voted for,

gentlemen desired to alter the const

Mr. Pool, during his eloqquent speech was potly interrupted with loud bursts of asc, and has made a great impression the people of Gates county. Gov. Ellis, is rejoinder, was very much confused and ed exclusively that he felt the terrible that he had received, or in other that he was a used-up candidate .haven't room to say more.

Wonders of Inventive Genius.

in the whole round of modern inventions, not be doubted whether there is one of gier real utility than the sewing machine. more we look into the wonders which appretending piece of mechanism is caof accemplishing, the more we are as and that the world slumbered so long are it awake to the necessity of such an ation; and it is equally a matter of surto us, that it was not till long after this ssity became apparent that the idea of gaing machine assumed a distinct shape therm. We confess we are enthusiastic or estimate of this excellent companion the family circle. We belive the imporor of its mission can hardly be over estiit has already accomplished untold, dit is destined to accomplish a great deal It will, we fondly hope and firmly bees, prove a more thorough reformer than ret been, and that by its general influthe family and the workshop it will letely revolutionize society. The mamanufactured by Geover and Baker to be taking the lead of its compeers

ofting a Widow. - For the other balf of a and match there is nothing like an inwidow. There is as mach differbetween courting a damsel and an atwidow, as there is between cipheraddition and the double rule of three. gagarl is like eating fruit-all very us far as it extends, but doing the amiathe blue-eyed bereaved one in black comes under the head of preserves-

For the Greensborough Patriot.

Whig Meeting in Randolph.

Whits of Randolph, on the 28th of March, me in House in Asheborough, according to noti-On motion, John B. Troy, Esq , was called to , and Hugh McCain was appointed Secretary.

. That the Chairman appoint twenty delemeet other delegates from the different counis Congressional District in Greensborough, to in the 21th of April, it being Tuesday of Court, ters a Delegate to represent the said District in Convention of the National Union Party, to be a Baltimore on the 9th of May, for the purpose of wing randidates for the offices of President and resident, for the ensuing term ; and also to nom-Presidential Elector.

ed. That the Chairmain appoint twenty delemeet other delegates from Alamance county, at at such time as the delegates from Alamance spoint for the purpose, to nominate some person seted a Senator, to represent the Senatorial Dis-Handolph and Alamance in the next General Asof the State of North Carolina.

Chairman appointed the following delegates on vel Smith, Wm J Long, Dr John W Long, A S

ay, J H Foust, Allen Frazier, Jesse Walker, Allen Lonathan Worth, Daniel Coble, L D Burhead, Ingram, Jesse Steed, Alfred Brower, Noah Smith-J W Brower, Dr Thomas Black, Dr B A Sellars, Bratison, Rev J P Causey. Carigan appointed the following as Delegates,

el Smith, A S Horney, Henry M Foust, George W

A Brown, J W Brower, Col Abraham Brower. Wyon, Dr Thomas Black, Dr B A Sellers, J H Alen Frazier, Jesse Walker, Allen Skeen, Daniel Ll Borkhead, Nathan Spencer, Benjamin Brookbuc Keeran, Esq., Col J D Cox. the Chairman and Secretary were added JOHN B. TROY, Chm'n.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

hills and Fever! Chills and Fever! epublic, for Fever and Ague, and which have the lighest encomiums from the press and the DE J. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITwhisease, when it can be so easily cured ?dernately, when a remedy can be obtained And yet how many families linger and existence under this deadly blight, and g but gulp down quinine, until it becomes as their daily meals and yet they are not rethe but the foolish and weak would hesitate three valuable Bitters, and save themselves lauggists and dealers generally, everywhere

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The lands of Jesse Hodges, containing 100 acres, on the waters of Grassy creek, adjoining the lands of David Lookabill and others. Tax due of cents. The lands of Demascus Hodges, containing 330 acres in different tracts, on the Laurel Fork of Watau ga river, and waters of New river, adjoining the lands of Alfred Hartely, Benj. Councill, Jordan Conneill and others. Tax due \$2.82

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DAPER HANGINGS.

satisfaction.

North Carolina, Guilford County,-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sess

Martha Thompson vs. David Thompson and others Petition for dower. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Allen Thompson and Lucinda Thompson, heirs at law, and two of the defendants, are not inhabitants of this State. It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro Patriot for said non-resident defendants 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 Greensboro', on the third Monday in May next, ther and there to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be 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 office, the third Monday of February. 1860.

LYN DON SWAIM, C. C. C.

80-6w pr ad \$5 North Carolina, Gullford County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term. 1860.

James M. Garrett, Admr., vs. Walter Crowson, et. al.

this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Walter Crowson and George Crowson defendants, are not inhabitants of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for said absent 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 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

office, the third Monday in Feb. 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. 79 6y pr ad \$5 JAMES M. EDNEY, 147 Chambers-st, New York, buys every kind of Merchandize on the best terms, and forwards for 21 per cent. commission. Dealer in Pianos, Parlor Organs, Organ Melodeons, Melodeons, Harps, Guitars, Stools, Covers, Music, etc.,

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any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioner be not granted, or judgment pro confesso will be rendered, and the case heard exparte as to them. Witness, Lydon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of May. 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

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