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Discussion at Smithfield Between Messrs. Pool and Ellis!

GREAT ENTHUSIASM!

POOL TRIUMPHANT, AND ELLIS From the Raleigh Register. The candidates for governor met at Smith ald on the 25th, according to appointment. Mr. Pe I opened the discussion by congratsting himself that a new state of affairs ad lately arisen, heretofore unprecented. ussion between them was narrowed is to the simple question of ad valorem. The subject of ad valorem is easily undergod It has been called by some a compliated question, but all who know right from reng, are bound to admit that equal taxaon is just and right. What but the strong rm of government secures to men the enyment and possession of their property, hether slaves or not? And why should be support of that government? Every citen ought to pay tax according to the val-To adjust the matter and to bring about evalization in the taxation is the prime obome of our people it is hard to convuce ry honest man is bound to admit its justice. ov. Elli's platform proposes to bear equally all species of property, tin cups and the lady's ben and eggs, and all, except the ch man's negro, while we propose to tax rylody according to value, giving powto the legislature to "discriminate only avor of the natural products of our land

the industrial pursuits of our citizens." is as wishing to tax the negro in one secand other species of property in anoth-I give this, as it deserves, a prompt deerchibition in regard to slaves in the Conpossession of his property and making arrives. I am in favor of having a fair, honest discussion of a great and just principle.

Mr. Pool stated that the constitution belonged to the people, and the people had a favoring a similar motion. He had changed to change it; that he had no fears of the property sthurdens of taxation. Their good will

line Ellis made a speech in Raleigh behind

Ill mapossibility.

They can now be taxed, and the ened representatives of a great State. The majortal negro left out entirely. Now, I legislature is not now trammelled, nor do I propose to do it. The pamphlet which the shielt the tin cap candidate? I leave it to Governor has called a "dark lantern concern" 1902, fellow citizens: If my competitor is was intended to give light, and contains high The tin cap candidate how can he stand Democratic authority in favor of the great principle of equal taxation, nor has he denied throw dust in the eyes of some of the that Messrs. Holden, Bledsoe, Wigfall and governt of our people, but when this great others did use the expressions therein con-

them they can discriminate between justice his competitor was constantly leaving his die and injustice, and will accordingly record their names at the ballot-box. Any slave stand on. He (Mr. Pool) was in favor of an their names at the ballot-box. Any slave holder who is an honest man is willing to open convention, and the platform had not pay his equal proportion of taxation. I limited the power of that body. Once trust know the people of my section well enough know the people of my section well enough to be certain of the fact that they have too much magnanimity to refuse to do so.

We do not propose to raise the tax on ne-groes to the tremendous amount talked of by our opponents. The tax will go-up perhaps six cents, but we must remember that we also propose to tax negroes over fifty years and under twelve, which will lessen the burdens which the poor man now has to bear. Negroes under 12 are valuable-in fact, the most valuable of property—those over fifty are not only useful but necessary on a farm. The negro, from birth, increases every year more than 25 per cent in value. We propose to bring down the tax on land from twenty cents on the hundred dollars valuation to 10 cents, and to raise the tax on the negro from 6 to 10 cents on the same. We must raise taxes-we are bound to pay the debts that are daily accumulating, and I ask why not do it fairly? Why shall not my neighbor stand on the same footing with me in paying taxes as well as at the ballot box? If this proposition (i e) ad valorem is to drive negroes out of the State, where will they go? to South Carolina, where they are already taxed, per cxpita, more than this system could possibly impose upon them ?-Suppose the owners emigrate-leave our State with their negroes. If they do, they "leave their country for their country's good," if they do so to shirk equal taxation. Shall a discrimination be made between the

rich slave owner and the man who daily earns his support by the sweat of his brow? I do not wish to array one class of persons against the other, but I say that by the present system the poor man is oppressed, The rich planter sends his cotton to a commission merchant and on it he pays no tax, while the working man is obliged to pay fifty cents on the hundred on his sugar, coffee, and other necessaries of life; in fact, on everything he buys or sells. He has no commission merchant. Is this right? Is it just? Mr. Pool went on to say that Mr. Bledsoe had said et of those who favor ad valorem; but that in this contest there would undoubtedly then the political screws are once placed on be some "special pleading"-he had so advised the Governor. The Governor might try hem of the eror of their ws y, and influence to split hairs on the question, but he was wilem to advocate this measure, although ev ling to meet him, nevertheless. Why should the slaveholder be so eareful in regard to his the present system of taxation is certainly negroes when he has his luxuries, and is wilust and unequal--we propose to change it ling to pay for them? The eternal cry is, ow proposition - ad valorem taxation is but try to make it a question of time, are the enemies of Gov. Ellis. Why should anything States, that enjoy more property than that is right be postponed? Shall we wait a lo-they have done away with discrimi- for the Abolitionists to allow us to throw off tive and unjust taxation, while in North the tyranny of unequal taxation? You let roling we car not tax slaves, known and the non-slaveholder know that the slave ownknowledge to bethe most valuable species of er is revelling in his luxuries, paying no tax, operty among us, except as persons The while he pays an onorous tax on his necessioritionists say they are persons, I say ties, and you at once bring about a prejudice mey are property, and should, as such, be between them, a conflict as it were. We may

axed according to value. With these facts have to fight for our slave property. We nave to fight for our slave property. We ariew why should not the slaveholder pay can and must call on the non-slaveholder. is equal pre portion with the landholder and They will fight for the instution and protect the poor man for the support of the govern- your property; is it right, therefore, to impose upon them this comparatively burdensome tax, and take advantage of this little constitutional advantage? I call upon slaveholders to come forward and cement the bond of Union. Georgia and Arkansas, and other Southern States have strengthened the institution of slavery by adopting the ad valorem system. The non-slaveholder asks for equal taxation, cries aloud for his rights, and this

servation that is worthy of credit; it is, how-ever, not my organ. Mr. Holden says ad valorem is just right and Democratic, and that Gov. Reid was its originator in this State. This is high Democratic authority, but I say if you wish to get ad valorem you should vote make such discriminations as before men-for the man and party who offers it to you moved. We are not hanting down the ne-now. Perhaps, Gov. Ellis' party may give we are protecting the slave owner in it to you, but it will be long before his time

tion of his property does the slave owner trouble in an open convention; that the West of order. ant than that his negro shall be taxed only asked that slaves should be taxed as othmally in protection with the land which er other property-that he would leave all this? Nou-slaveholbers are largely in discrimination as recognized in the platform to the legislature. He would be glad to anwith their consent. They should not, swer any question which Gov. Ellis or the erefere, be oppressed with onerous and un- people might propound. He then took his seat

amidst deafening applause. ald be conciliated and courted, and if Gov. Ellis then arose and said that it was the they can march to the defence of your first time he had ever had the honor of approperty with a much, better grace pearing before a Johnston audience, except the present system of unequal as an officer of the law-he now appeared as ation. A great hue and cry has been the representative of the great Democratic Democracy that the Opposi-party. He tendered his thanks for generous support he had received at their hands at the around to look into everybody's smoke- last election. The ad valorem system he conand under everybody's bed. Your sidered not only unjust, but revolutionary demand sense, gentleman, will enable and tyrannicle in its theory, practice and inlo know this to be an intentional per- finence-he was, with the platferm he supof the Opposition platform. Such is ported, diametrically opposed to it—he was a that Democratic principles are unchangeapoor man and Mr. Pool had not convinced ble in their nature, when applied to the him that the establishment of this system same subject matters. was to his interest-The West is continually which he has entirely (uninten- crying for more, when when she already has ally Hope misrepresented my position, enough. The compromises made between lartner, he has printed and circulated it the two sections should be kept in violate. Guast over the State. The legislature The Opposition are always changing their power to discriminate in favor of the positions, and every time they come before the thral products of the State. Of what do people they bring their new issues. They are already leaving their platform, in fact they actual support of the raiser. We lieved with Mr. Ferebee, of Camden, that it to foster home industry, and show be- was a bad sign to see the Abolitionists symtall eavil, that equalization in taxation is pathizing with ad valorem. He said that Gov. Reid's ad valorem was not that of the My competitor in his late great Raleigh Opposition, that the object of this move on their part, was merely to gain power, and the treet in the heavens we would closed by urging the people to vote the Demour platform as rats flee a burning ocratic ticket, let the Constitutionalone, and I stand on the platform and will save the country from the dangers which bethe Governor from the Seaboard to set its infringement. Mr. Pool, in his rejoin-mountains on it. I would like to know der, said Gov. Ellis had not met his positions. That the platform was explicit enough, and Are the cups, eggs, and soap gourds prop- was willing to leave discrimination, in regard y If so, according to the Democratic to certain subjects of taxation, to the enlight-

no guarantee that it will not be torn asunder; said he was in favor of the extension of a railroad through to the Tennessee line.

Convention Proceedings on Monday April 30.

SEVENTH DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Convention came to order at 10.15

The Rev Mr. Dana of the 2d Presbyteri ian church of Charleston opened with prayer Reading of Journal dispensed with.

After explanation from Messrs. Pugh, Barkdlae and the Chairman were made, a vote by States was then taken on the amendment of Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, viz: the Cincinnatti platform.

Pending this vote.	, the	following	proceed
ings and vote took p	lace		
	**		Nays
States. Maine	3		5
New Hampshire,			
Vermont,	0		5
Massachusetts,	8		5
Rhode Island,)	4
Connecticut,	2	4	3
New York	0		35
New Jesev	5		2
Pennsylvania	16	54	10
Delaware	8		02
Maryland,	5	ł	2
Virginia,	1	24	2
North Carolina,	1	0	0
South Carolina,		0	8
Georgia,	1	0	0
Florida,			
Louisiana,			
Mississippi,			
l'exas,			
Arkansas,			
Missouri,			
Tennessee,			
Kentucky		9	
Ohio,			
Indina,		0	
Illinois,	******	0	
Michigan, Wisconsin			
wisconsin,			********
Minnesota,			
California			
Oregon,		0	
леgоц,			
			1.000

The above result gave rise to a warm and somewhat excited discussion in reference to the vote of Georgia, and the debate became personally offensive, when the chair inter-

ity resolutions of Mr. Samuels as a substiproperty, the riegro included. It is no are in favor of the principle of ad valorem, tute for that of the majority, and carried by

	the following vo	ote:	
ģ	States.	Yeas.	Nays
	Maine,	8	0
	New Hampshire,	5	0
ũ	Vermont,	5	0
	Massachusetts		6
	Rhode Island	4	0
ľ	Connecticut	6	0
١	New York	35	0
	Yew Jersey	5	2
١	Pennsylvania	12	15
	Deleware	0	3
	Maryland,		4
	Virginia,		14
	North Carolina	0	10
	South Carolina		8
	Georgia,	0	10
	Florida	2	3
	Alabama		9
	Louisiana	0	6
	Mississippi	0	7
	Texas	0	4
	Arkansas		4
	Missouri,	4	5
	Tennessee,		11
	Kentucky,	2	91
	Ohio,	23	0
	Indiana,		0
	Illinois,	11	0
	Michigan,	6	0
	Wisconsin,	5	0
	Iowa,	4	9
	Minnesota,	4	0
	California,	0	4
	Oregon,	0	3

When the vote was announced carrying the substitute of Mr. Samuels.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, moved to recor

Mr. Saulsbury, of Deleware wanted to ex plain what would be the obvious effect of one of these resolutions.

Mr. McCook of Ohio objected. Mr. Salisbury was ruled out of order.

The chair decided, the resolutions to be

Mr. Flournoy would publish what he would have said if he had not been called to order.

The question was then taken on the first resolutions as follows:

1. Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the Union, in Covention assembled, hereby declare our affirmance of the resolutions upanimously adopted and declared as a platform of principles by the Democratic Convention at Cincinnatti, in the year 1856, believing

It was carr	ried as follows:	
States.	Yeas.	Na
Maine	8	
New Hampshire	5	
Vermont		
Massachusetts		
Rhode Island	4	
Connecticut,	6	
New York	35	
New Jersey		
Pennsylvania	27	
Delaware	2	
Maryland		
Virginia	14	
North Carolina,	10	
	0	
	0	
Florida		
	0	
Louisiana	0	
Missippi,	0	
Texas,	0	
Arkansas,	0	
Missouri	74	
Tennessee	101	
Kentucky,		**************
Ohio,	23	
Indiana	13	
Illinois	11	
Michigan	6	
Wisconsin		
	4	
	4	
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principle of ad valorem is fully explained to tained. Gov. Ellis replied. He said that pi, said the Cincinnati platform was a swin-

Mr. Bryan, of texas, endorsed Mississippi and cast the vote of texas "no." The debate now became very exciting, in-dicating bitter feelings and determined hostility when a motion to lay the resolutions on the table was submitted and decided by a

vote of 81 against 188. During the call, Mr. Walker, of Alabama, withdrew the vote of his State.

Mississippi withdrew her vote. Arkansas withdrew three of her votes. Mr. Ewing, of Tennessee, called for a sep-erate vote on the following preamble and esolutions:

Inasmuch as differences of opinion exist in the Democratic party as to the nature and extent of the powers of a Territorial Legislature, and and as to the powers and duties of Congress, under the Constitution of the United States, over the institution of slavery within the Territories.

Resolved, that the Democratic party will abide by the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on the questions of con-

stitutional law. Gov. Winston, of Alabama, raised the point that the vote had first to be taken on the res-

olutions' then on the preamble. Ruled to be Mr. stuart, of Michigan, said, if the gentle-man did not want the resolution, we of the

North did not. Hon. Bedford Brown of New York warned his Northern friends not to adopt this pream-ble and resolution. It swept off every barrier of the Constitution and would destroy the Democratic party and the country (great sen-

Mr. Stuart of Michigan desired to speak amidst loud cries of order. Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, of Illinois, de

sired to be heard. Mr. John Cochrane, of New York, hoped he would be heard.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, continued on th floor amidst loud cries of orer. Mr. Meek, of Alabama, insisted upon hi being brought to order, Mr. Stewart had al-

ready spoke once. Mr. Stuart said it would not be discovered whether he was in order until he first stated

to retire to the rear of the room and not crowd

Mr. Meek withdrew his point of All Alabama wanted was a vote. Hon. Wm. A Richardson rose again

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, objected.

The Chair ruled that the gentleman from Mr. Stuart of Michigan moved an adjourn-

ment untill 4 o' clock this afternoon. Mr. Cochrane appealed to the convention to hear Mr. Richardson.

The Chair ordered Mr. Cochrane to take

Mr. Stuart withdrew his motion.

*		tion then voted on	
0	solution and it	s preamble, and it	was reject-
8	ed by the follo	wing votes:	
	States.	Yeas.	Nays.
9	Maine		8
6	New Hampshire		4
0	Vermont		5
1	Massachusetts	0	13
•	Rhodes Island	4	0
5	Connecticut		6
	New York		35
4			
2	Pennsylvania		19
)	Deleware		2
í	Maryland		8
1	Virginia		
5	North Carolina		
	South Carolina		8
1	Georgia		0
	Florida		0
1	Alabama	0	0
	Louisiana	0	0
88	Mississippi	0	0
35.1	Texas		0
g	Arkansas	0	0
	Missouri	4	5
1-	Tennesse		12
940	Kentucky	4	8
n	Ohio		23
d	Indiana	0	13
ıt	Illinois		11
10	Michigan		6
- 1	Wisconsin		5
K-	Iowa		4
of	Minnesta		4
100	Calfornia		4

Mr. Benning, of Georgia, said his State declined to vote. Mr. Seward said he voted "no." Mr. M'Cook, of Ohio, insisted upor Ala

bama being required to vote. Mr. Walker, of Alabama, made an inaudile reply. His State declined to vote.

construction of a railroad to the Pacific coast, ly adopted, the Chairman appointed the folat the earliest practicable period.

2201 nays. Mr. Glenn, in casting the vote of Mississpi- vote, still doing so.

Mr. McCook, of Ohio, moved to reconsider the vote, and to lay the motion on the table.

The question was then taken on the fol

lowing resolution:
Resolved, That the Democratic party are in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain.

It passed unarimously, excepting the seven States declining to vote.

Flournoy, of Arkansas, desired to cast the vote of his State.

The last resolution was then voted, as fol 6. Resolved, That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution

of the fugitive slave law, are hostile in character, subversive of the Constitution, and revolutionary in their effect. It passed unanimously, all the State clining to vote that did before.

So the minority platform reported by Mr. Samuels, with the exception of the 2d lution and its preamble, was adopted. Mr. Stuart moved to reconsider the vote

adopting the last resolution, and proposed to address the convention. He had just begun his speech when our report closed.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECEEDING DELEGATES. The Charleston Courier furnishes the following proceedings of the Seceding Delegates on Monday night:

The greatest enthusiasm and excitement prevailed throughout our city on Monday afternoon, as soon as it was reported that some of the Southern States, by their dele-gations, had withdrawn from the Covention, and were preparing to meet in Con-terence. Citizens who had previously cared little or nothing for the Convention, now exhibited the liveliest interest, and the 'South-ern Delegations" and "Southern Convention" on every tongue.

A hurried appointment was made for a meeting of the retiring Delegations, in St. Andrew's Hall, (which had been procured through the application of Mayor Wood,) at

Long before that hour the Hall and all its approaches were filled by an eager and

gathered in front of the City Hall and at other places, in expectation of addresses grain" were made to disgorge their ill-got-promise, and there is therefore no reason or pular leaders of the seceding Delegations, in explanation of this important the Justice he stated that it was a genuine | The average value of negroes between \$12 movement.

Yancey in a special request to all specta-tors and others, not Delegates, to withdraw so as to leave the hall free for the organiza-

Mr. G. Lubbock, of Texas, was appointed easily satisfiedexplaining the object and purpose of the meeting, and urging deliberate and well considered measures. He closed with a motion bis infernal pig back in Ram Cat, that at the for the enrollment of the Delegates and Al- best it was a vicious animal just as likely to whose property consi-tin lands, shall pay ternates included in the call, and the appointment of a committee to report a permanent organization. He advocated moderation and consultation. The advocated moderation and ly. That he had a strong dislike to hog-

Deleware. On the call for South Carolina ceeded in chousing them out of their pet pig. Submitted to.

Col. J. P. Beed (one of the three Delegates Justice.—1 am afraid, Jack, the laugh will But the case who did not act with the majority of Dele- be on the wrong side of your mouth. gation in Democratic Convention) made an Jack Register .- Thats nothing, your Honry, of Maine, desired to preface the vote of eloquent expression of his feelings and rea or. I am used to laughing on that side for the owner of ten others, under 12 and o Maine with a speech, but he was called to sons, and gave his signature and cordial co- the last seven years. operation. Mr. Reed was repeatedly inter- Jacky Puddle stood on his dignity, and [by reference to the last census it will be seen

Mr. N. B. Burrows, replied for Arkansas.—

Mr. S B. Greenfiild of the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Democrat, responded to the call for

citizens in the States and Territories.

larceny of a half-grown pig. Various reports were in circulation, more or less exaggerated, and considerable curiosity was excited to learn the particulars. The good character hitherto borne by the accused, and their possion—from Office. ition in society, made many incredulous as

to the participation in so mean an action as stealing a poor man's little pig. The exam-ination took place last week, and our special reporter furnishes us with the following ab-

a pig, the property of Mr Mosey, a respecta-ble citizen of Ram Cat, in Wake County. The accused were three queer-looking specimens of the class known as dilapidated politicians, who, though they talkes as if "butter would'nt melt in their mouths," evidently knew a trick or two, and discern, a hawk from a handsaw." Mr. Mosey was accompa-

nied by his friend and adviser,, the celebrated Orator Gasbags, the gemman vot creates a (sensation) and always (cheers) his own a (sensation) and always (cheers) his own speeches.

Mr. Mosey, who appeared to be depressed, being called on, stated that he had for nearly two years nourished a dear little animal of the porcine species, of more than ordinary to discriminate only in favor of the na ve intelligence, and which answered to the name products of our State and the industrial parof Ad. That he had taken great trouble suits of her citizens."

with it, and taught it to make a marked distinction between white and black folks, beside complained of is, that lands and other bevarious other little tricks which would make jects of taxation are assessed according to it very popular, and prove a mine of wealth | their value, whilst negroes, now the largest to himself, and a tramendous saving to everybody and his wife. But all his brilliant the one most readily convertible into cash,

hopes were blasted by the prisoners, who, without the silghtest notice or authority, had pounced upon little Ad, and were al-Mr. Hughs, of New Hampshier, moved all expectant assemblage, so that it was a difficult matter for any of the Delegates invidues.

The Chair requested those not Delegates

The Chair requested those not lunder. In answer to a question from

> use of a pocket handkerchief. The prisoners, being asked what they had to say in answer to Mr. Mosey's statement Georgy Coon made a rambling "Cock and by the common fund of taxes thus collected to their respective species of property, by very same government which is maintain by the common fund of taxes thus collected to their rights, and sustained in the value of their respective species of property, by Bull store," about an old sow, called Free Out of this common fund the Executive

conciliation. The call of the States was then commenced and proceeded with. On reachcommenced and proceeded with. On reaching New York, Dr. Skinner, of the "Hard Shell" Delegation, responded in a few eloquent words pledging his co-operation and the best wishes and efforts of his colleagfor the fun of the thing, and to have a hearty own and his equally rich neighbor's tax Mr. Bayard replied eloquently in behalf of laugh at the locofoco's, when Sally had suc- It ought not to be desired and it will not

Kentucky, and stated that his colleagues were under some restriction from instruction and he would only beg the privilegs of longer consideration.

Henry C. Burnett of Kentucky, (M. H. R.)

Henry C. Burnett of Kentucky, (M. H. R.) Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana, also declined to vote.

Mr. Stuart called for a division on the remaining propositions, and a vote by States.

The vote was then taken on the following resolutions:

Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United Resolved That it is the duty of the United That it is the duty of the United That it is the duty of the Uni Resolved That it is the duty of the United States to afford ample and complete protection to all its citizens, whether at home or abroad, and whether native r foreign.

The meeting would not be interrupted by always thought there was more of the Black man owns pays him better than this 210 a great for speeches not strictly required any call for speeches not strictly required and therefore kept his eye on it, and gave it a knock whenever he got a chance. Its habites described by the resolution of the call of the States a knock whenever he got a chance. Its habites described by the resolution of the call of the States a knock whenever he got a chance. Its habites described by the resolution of the call of the States a knock whenever he got a chance. Its habites described by the resolution of the call of the States a knock whenever he got a chance. Its habites described by the resolution of the call of the States a knock whenever he got a chance. Its habites described by the resolution of the call of the States a knock whenever he got a chance. Its habites described by the resolution of the call of the States are represented by the resolution before them. it was found that Mayor Wood, of New York its were so pugnacious, that it was a terror not contribute its due proportion to the The roll was called, and it was carried unanimously, the States declining to vote on the last proposition, except Georgia, declining to vote on this,

Mr. Stuart asked that the States that had declined voting be called, which was done, and they still declined.

The vote was then taken on the following resolution:

It was found that Mayor Wood, of New York that it was a terror to the neighbors; it had a peculiar animosity to the neighbors; and old darkies, and the very puck with his stove, pots, by reason of any infirmity, a charge upon man left his door open, it has a sample of the old or young shoulding, and the very puck with his stove, pots, by reason of the Unitary to little niggers, and old darkies, and the very puck with his stove, pots, by reason of the lot to the neighbors; and old darkies, and the very puck with his stove, pots, by reason of the lot to the neighbors; and old darkies, and the very puck with his stove, po Mr. Walker, of Alabama, moved the ap- dants were so foolish as to steal it. He die without ever actually producing say-

the Southern States, before declining to vote, still doing so.

J. M. I. J. Alabama, B. Machana, B. Ma

gia, J. B. Owens, Florida, G. M. Bryan, Ad, as a public nuisanes, which ought to be Texas, M. B. Burrows, Arkansas, T. L. Sneed Missouri, J. A. Green, New York.

On motion, the convention of the South-

On motion, the convention of the Southern Delegation, and of the friends of Constitutional Union, was adjourned unti. 12 M. on Tuesday, 1st May.

Prom the Warrenton News.

SINGULAR CASE OF LARCENY.

For some time past considerable excitement has existed in Raleigh, relative to the large and of the specens of a half-grown pig. Various reports of than before: if convicted they will be large and the specens of a half-grown pig. Various reports

From the Faretteville Observer EQUAL TAXATION.

Having, on Thursday, by the publication reporter furnishes us with the following abstract of the Proceedings:

Jack Register, Georgy E. Coon and Jacky
Puddle, were brought before his honor, Justice Rip Van Winkle charged with stealing a pig, the property of Mr Mosey, a respectation of Ram Cat, in Wake County. The vations on the nature of that proposed of me-ure, and its obvious equity. The follotting is the portion of the Whig Platform which relates to this subject :

"Whereas, Great inequality exists in the present mode of taxation, and it is just and right that all property should contributed its proportion towards the burdens of State

"1. Resolved, That we recommend a Con-

Southerne "no bone breed." When Mr. Mo- and 50 years of age is at least \$1000 each -Movement.

At 8 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Hall several appeals in behalf of order and regular proceedings were made, by W. L. Yancey and others, of the retiring Delegagations and were heard with approval and applause.

The meeting was called to order by Henry D. Smith, a Delegate at Large from Southerne "no bone breed." When Mr. Mosey and 50 years of age is at least \$1000 encorporate worth \$10,000. He pays into the State treasury as tax on them. \$8. His neighbor owns \$10,000 worth of houses and lands, and he pays on that \$20 of State taxes. Is there applause.

The meeting was called to order by Henry D. Smith, a Delegate at Large from use of a pocket handkerchief.

So as to leave the hall free for the organization.

Mr. Yancey then moved the appointment of Senator James A. Bayard a delegate from Deleware as temporary Chairman, but Mr. Bayard begged to be excused on account of imperfect hearing and want of acquaintaince with the Delegates present.

Mr. Yancey then moved that the Chair be assigned to John S. Preston, a Delegate from South Carolina, who was conducted to the Chair with great applause.

Mr. G. Lubbock, of Texas, was appointed bull store," abont an old sow, called Free Suffrage, that belonged to one Davy; which was the dam of little Ad, and of course the latter could not be the property of the complainant. That in law and fact it was an Estray, and belonged to any that could eatch it, unless the real owner came forward, prowed property, and paid charges. There his Mr. Yancey then moved that the Chair be assigned to John S. Preston, a Delegate from South Carolina, who was conducted to the Chair with great applause.

Mr. G. Lubbock, of Texas, was appointed bull of the complainant. That in law and fact it was an Estray, and belonged to any that could eatch it, unless the real owner came forward, prowed property, and paid charges. There his would be a serious one, as little Adhad kicked up the "Devil to pay," generally and individually, and his Satanic majesty was not easily satisfied. equally receive protection, according to t Jack Register assured his Honor that he respective necessities for it, should equal Mr. Yancey then offered a few remarks, did'nt care one "bawbee" for the Devil, the

But the case is far stronger than we stated it above. The owner of these negroes, worth \$10,000, is, on an average Pending the call of the roll, nearly the entire North changed their votes from the affirmative to the negative. (It was a complete back down from their former position.)

Mr. Keed was repeatedly interrupted by loud and continued cheering.

Mr. Jefferson M. Lamar, of Georgia, repledged his honor, that he was a perfect "Know Nothing" with regard to the entire affair, and invited all present to take a horn pied promptly and cloquently to the call for Georgia. Gen. John Milton answered that Georgia. Gen. John Milton answered that with him in the Executive mansion,—when whilst his neighbor, with \$15,000 worth of property, therefore, he pays 38, with him in the Executive mansion,—when whilst his neighbor, with \$15,000 worth of property, therefore, he pays 38, we know it is ready," and was followed by Rev. James B. Gwens, in the same strain.—

Mr. Repring of Georgia and the Control of the negroes in the worth of property, therefore, he pays 38, with him in the Executive mansion,—when whilst his neighbor, with \$15,000 worth of property, therefore, he pays 38, we know it is ready."

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Mr. Walker, of Alabama, moved the appoint of view, is speedy communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States; and the Democratic party pledged such constitutional Government aid as will insure the convention. In accordance with this resolution, which was unanimous. lowing Committee:

J. M.Porter Alabama, B. Mathews, Missisdecided to hold the prisoners to bail for their struction by fire, and it is as great a performance of the prisoners and the prisoners are performanced by the prisoners and the prisoners are performanced by the performan

many millions of dollars, and regularly taxed, which do not yield the owner any profit whatever? Why should he pay a high tax on unproductive land whilst the slaveholder tor, Dr. D. T. Tayloe, of Washington. pays no tax on unproductive negroes-supposing that they were unproductive, which

A persistent effort is made by the Demo crats to deceive people into the belief that the object of the Whigs is to devise new subjects of taxation-subjects now exempt, such as the househo'd furniture of the "poor widow," &c. This is not only false, but it is absurd. The Legislature already has the right to tax such things, and if it were designed or desired to exercise that right there would be no need to call a convention to give the power. But the Legislature has not the right to tax negro property according to its value. That is expressly forbidden by the Constitution; and it is therefoer necessary to get an amendment of the constitution to confer the right to equalize taxation between lands and When the Whigs come into power, as we hope and believe that they will, they will desire thus to equalize the taxes on all the leading subjects of taxation, but not to create new subjects unless the public necessities should demand them.

At some future time we propose to show that, as only the same amount of revenue will be required under the one system or the other, when the amount levied on negroes is increased, the amount levied on lands will be correspondingly diminished, and so in many cases a man's taxes may not in reality be materially increased or diminished. For the present we must pause for want of space.

Educational -To Teachers of Common

We ask attention to the following circucular, and hope the teachers, who may have it in their power to be preent, may be much

The Board of Superintendents of Common Schools for the County of Alamance desire to inform you that Professor W H Doherty. President of Graham College, has so kindly consented to devote three days, viz: May 28. 29, 30, to the gratutious instruction of the Teachers, Ladies and Gentlemen of Common Schools in this County, (and all other teachers who may attend,) in the modern, approved. Norman methods of teaching, introduced by the late Hon. Horace Man, and now universally adopted in all the public Schools of

the Northern States and Eastern Cities. Interesting and instructive Lectures will also be given, every day, in Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, &c., illustrated by beautiful experiments with the apparatus of the

Our excellent and beloved State Superin dent of Schools, C. H. Wiley, Esq., has promised to attend, and he will address the Teach-

The citizens of Graham and its vicinity will cheerfully provide bord and lodging aratuitously, for all Teachers, and thus no expense will be incurred during the Conven-

Professor Donerty is well known as one of the most learned, devoted and experienced instructors in this country: long associated as Senior Professor in Antioch College, with the late Hon. Horace Mann, he had every means of acquiring perfect familiarity with the improved methods of instruction introduced by that distinguished Educator, and now universally adopted in all good Schools, under the name of the "Normal Method."

It is, therefore, the earnest desire of the in the welfare and progress of our Common Scools, that you will attend, without fail, in bold and true friend of the South. Not so, however, Graham on the days above mentioned, and has been Dean Richmond. Here is the proof. embrace this favorable opportunity of acquiring valuable and practical knowledge in your honorable profession of teaching.

The meetings will commence at 10 c'clock on Monday morning, 28th day of May next, in the College buildings. All Teachers will please give in their names, as they arrive, to John Trollinger, Esq., or to Dr. P. A. Holt. by whom they will be directed to lodgings. It is expected that all Teachers will come

provided with paper, pencil and the text books used in their Schools.

Look to Baltimore. common ground of governmental policy and of most of the Southern States, proclamation is made to the world that Democracy in the preserved, these things must be achieved by of which is the noble band of Whigs who sectionalism-the horrors of dissolution .flush of Black Republican assurance of victo- of the North Carolina democracy, in the ry, the patriotic movement which is to as- Charleston Convention? We pause for a rethe nation next week at Baltimore seems or. ply. What says the Standard? dained of that good Providence that has so gnarded the interests and guided the destinies of our country from the beginning, as to leave us room to hope that in every trouble we shall find a way of escape. To Baltimore then, and to counsels of the loyal men who have been commissioned to assemble there.

Medical Society of North Carolina. The eleventh annual meething of this So-

mountains to the seaboard, and an additional number of thirty new members, who joined the Society. It is in a flourishing and pros-

Dr. Edward Warren resigned the editorship of the Medical Journal, having been Intely elected to a Professorship in the Uni- dance, and discorsed most elequent music .versity of Maryland; and Doctors C. E. John- The Band is composed of very gentlemanly son and S. S. Satchwell were elected its edi-

The annual address was delivered by Dr. Howard of Warrenton. Subject-"Dignity credit-they are all favorites with our citiand ntility of the medical profession and the zens. duties of medical men." It was generally

Dr. N. J. Pittman, of Tawborourh, was ment.

not millions of acres in North Carolina, worth re-elected l'resident, and Drs. J. J. Summerell G. H. Hodges, C. J. Murphy, and W. A. B Norcom Vice Presidents. Secretary, Dr. W. G. Thomas: Treasurer, C. W. Graham; Ora-

The next meeting of the Society will

held at Morganton in May 1861. We learn that the hospitalities of the citi tizens of Washington proved to be most cor-dial and liberal. The private families of the town entertained a number of the profession and contributed greatly in aiding the professional gentlemen of Washington to entertain the members of the Society. The members in attendance, we are confident, caunot soon forget the unbounded attention of their professional brethren of Washington for their untiring attention to make their visit a pleasant and an intellectual one .-While neither pains nor expense were spared to render their stay agreeable, the meeting of 1860 will be long remembered by those who were so fortunate as to be present on

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that occasion .- Raleigh Standard

M. S. SHERWOOD .::: JAMES A. LONG.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. Friday, :::::: May 11, 1860

FOR GOVERNOR JOHN POOL,

OF PASQUOTANK.

Subscribers who find a cross mark on their papers as book in four weeks thereafter, unless payment of sub-scription 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 ayment, and a receipt, with a statement of the account

To our Advertising Customers. We take this occasion to inform our advertising cus ners, that we shall in the future adhere closely our rule, setting up all advertisements in a uniform style -solid and compact. No large, display letters will bereafter be used, in putting up advertisements for

Executive Committee.

Hon. Sion II. Rogers, chairman has called a meeting of the Opposition Executive Committee in Raleigh the 11th May.

We notice that the Whigs in the various counties, are bringing out their candidates. This is just as it should be. In Wake county, Messrs. Sion H. Rogers, K. P. Battle and J. P. H. Russ, are the candidates in the commons. This is a strong ticket, and we have every assurance that it will be successful. Let the Whigs of other counties go and do ikewise; bring out your candidates-do it at once, and let them go to work. Bring out your strong men, lay aside all personal differences, and let every thing be done for the good of the cause.

Who are the Successful?

All who are at all acquainted with the history of Saturday of this month. Fernando Wood must be aware that he has been a

"Dean Richmond, of Genesee sustained the Buffalo platform of 1848, and actively supported the ticket headed by Martin Van Buren for President. The following is one among the resolutions comprising the

famous platform of 1848, sustained by Dean Rich-Revolved. That we inscribe on our banner free soil. free speech, free labor and free men,' under it we will fight

on and hight ever, until a triumphant victory shall reward We will to morrow refer to the political character of figuring in the Charleston Convention and who are bitrenemies of the South and its Institutions .- Char-

What has Robert P. Dick, Esq., and the on the 2nd Monday of June. Occurrences at Charleston have demonstra. Jother delegates of the Charleston Convention. ted the irreconcilable antagonisms that exist from N. C. to say to the above from the Charin the principles and opinions of those who lotte Bulletin, a democratic paper? Will have constituted the Democratic organiza- Mr. Dick please tell the democracy of Guilford and of the 5th district, how he could reconstitutional construction with that party, tain his seat in the Convention, after Feran-Their claim to be national can no longer be do Wood had been refused a seat, and the urged. By the withdrawal of the delegates Dean Richmond party admitted, whose motto inscribed as upon their banner, is "free soil, from Helper's Book on the trial of Daniel ome other party. Democracy is unequal to Worth And now just look at the two pic-What then is the country to do? tures-on the 28th of April, Daniel Worth What are Democrats themselves to do? Of was on his trial in Greensboro, for the circourse they cannot look for relief to a party culating of just such sentiments as the ples, in the very theatre of its existence, as above, and convicted and sentenced to ims the Black Republican. The only hope for prisonment for twelve months-and on the the country, the only resort for the Demo- very same day, Mr. Dick and the other a meeting and stand eighteen to nine votes in crats, in such an exigency, is the movement North Carolina delegates were sitting in favor of joing the Southern secestionists. Convention side by side, with the very auhave survived the wreck of their party-for thors of these sentiments-the very men who ty. Such an organization has now become mulgate their doctrines in the South. And an absolute necessity. Such an organization with these men, Mr. Dick was acting to make a President. A President for what? Presenting itself just at this fatal crisis in the Why, to save the country. Did the North history of the Democratic party-just in the Carolina delegates represent the sentiments

THE CORONATION.

The Young Ladies of Edgeworth, favored the citizens of Greensboro' on the 5th, with a May-day Celebration. Miss Mary Morehead was crowned by her companions as the let the country look for deliverance. - Whig. Queen of Love. She wore her honors meekly and with dignity, and to the admiration of all. The evening was delightful, and quite a ciety was held in the town of Washington large concourse of the citizens were out to on the 25th of April. There were a large witness the interesting proceedings of the number of physicans in attendance from the young ladies. After the Coronation, the Queen in behalf of the young ladies of Edgeworth, presented a beautiful Flag to the perous state. A number of reports were Guilford Greys, accompanied with a very counties upon the diseases which prevailed C. Gorrell received the Flag on behalf of the Greys, and responded in quite an eloquent speech The Salisbury Band were in attenand fine looking gentlemen. The Band in Governor gets to the West .- Raleigh Register their performances, did themselves much

sented to them, is a well bestowed compli-

The Discussion.

We surrender a very large portion of our paper this week, to the discussions of Gov. Ellis, and Mr. Pool at Smithfield and Goldsboro, and to the proceedings of the Charleston Convention-consequently we have but little space for editorial. It is very desirable and necessary that the West should fairly and fully understand the positions of our candidates, as taken by them in the East, so that when they come West there will be be no chance for dodging, and that they may be held fairly and squarely to the record.

It is truly gratifying to see how squarely the East, with the expectation, that Mr. Pool, would in that section be disposed to doge the ad valorem issue. If such was his calculation, how sadly and egregiously has he been disappointed. Mr. Pool's position is all that the West could desire, or ought

Mr. Pool's triumph over Ellis at Goldsbois great excitement in the East, and the ly elated with their prospects, and the democracy are correspondingly depressed. Let every Whig do his duty, and the day will be

been concluded in Rockingham Superior Court, and has resulted in the conviction of appeal to the Supreme Court.

Whig Convention.

the Buffalo 19th inst. Let us have a full expression of want an ad valorem tax; that he was in fathe wishes of the Whig party on that day.

Two Sets of Delegates.

everal other delegates from New York who are now Conventionto meet in Baltimore on the 18th of June, and another set to the Constitution-

THE AD. The Ad this week, has started on its misare a few bristles still left.

STAWBERRIES.

We are indebted to Mrs. McAdoo for some North and Democracy in the South can no free speech, free labor and free men, under very fine strawberries. They were very longer co-operate—that they are distinct and it we will fight on fight ever, until a triumphlarge, and of the finest flavor. Strawberries but that when he appeared before the people said I would increase the taxation of the scarcely 20,000 fighting men in North Carobut that when he appeared before the people said I would increase the taxation of the scarcely 20,000 fighting men in North Caroline, according to the census, while the non-

News From Charleston.

York Herald, telegraphing that paper under date of 1st inst., furnishes the following items of neves, &c., touching the conventions in

The secession convention organized tonight, and twelve States were represented the formation of a Constitutional Union Par- had sent Worth out as an emisary, to pro- Georgia. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Lounamely, Deleware, Virginia, South Carolina, isis na, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and New

York. The representatives of these States signed the roll. Mayor wood, of New York, was introwas received with tremendous applause .-After a short speech he signed the roll, as also

did Dr. Skinner, Mr. Green and others. " As there was not room in the Hall to address the people, the members of the convention proceeded to the City Hall, where in the open air; Mr. Lamar and others addressed the multitude. "There are similar meeting all over the

city, and the greatest enthusiasm prevails. Lamar said to-night that henceforth and forever there were two organizations.

"There is no chance of a re-union. ". This is probably the last democratic convention that will ever be held.'

More Compliments to the West .- We learn from the Tartioro' Mercury that Gov. Ellis said in his speech at that town that, "The basis would give the control of

honses of the Legislature to the West. It is from the East that the money comes and he made by different members from the various neat and appropriate address. Mr. Henry entiously would spend one hundred milions of dollars in building up their railroads, cut-, were Eastern counties, while Western counting down, their mountains, and filling up valleys, and it is the Eastern people that must farnish the money. The mischief resulting from this would be incalculable." We should like to be present when the

Presbyterion vs. Baptist .- The Presbyterian Witness wants to know if baptize means on-We will give the proceedings next week in the authority for raising the subject out of for it 1061, against it 71; Wilkes, for it 1757, and yet our opponents persist in misrepresentation would be on the same basis cause his property happened to constitute the Horse of Commons and the raising the subject of the following words: that consistenced that it was the best address ever full. The Greys are an honor to our town the water after plunging him in? whereupon against it 13. It is in the following words: that as the House of Commons, and the opinion of the thouse of Commons, and the opinion of the thouse of the society of the constitution may be so modified that en.

Messrs. Pool and Ellis. Large and Attentive Audience

Ellis' own Friends Admitting his utter Demolition. Reported for the Raleigh Register. The discussion opened at 11 o'clock, 26th ult., at the Court House.

Gov. Ellis made the opening speech. and fairly, Mr. Pool stands on the platform, commenced by complimenting the Democraand to see how Ellis has been disappointed cy of Wayne, and congratulating himself as Ellis no doubt opened the canvass in upon the vote he received two years ago, rence to the time.honored principles of the Democratic party. He said that the Opposition Convention

which met in Raleigh and nominated his competitor, had presented a new issue to the people of this State, which was no less than a change in the time-honored Constitution. to ask-a change of the constitution, so that which had been adopted by our Revolutionslaves may be taxed as property, and not as any fathers in 1784, and that this proposition persons; as the abolitionists claim they had been made the main point between his competitor and himself; that it was a proposition to annul a sacred compromise between the East and West, to which the Convention ro, is represented as complete, and that hun- of 1835 had given form and shape-that this dreds of the democracy of Wayne, will next compromise was put in the Constitution to August either not go to the election, or if secure the East against paying an unjust pro-August either not go to the election, or if secure the last against paying an unjust protection in the constitution to the day of the portion of the taxes,—that the proposition to and the owner of other property? He has can find no way to get out of it, except by tax slaves according to value instead of taxing them as polls, would increase the taxadeepest interest is felt in the approaching tion of the East, which was already paying election. The Whigs every where are high- its full proportion. He said this was the 2nd Congressional District, and that it paid into the Treasury one hundred and five thousand dollars, whilst the 8th Congressional District. where they had large appropriations to build Railroads, paid only forty-three thousand dollars into the Treasury; that the large One of the most exciting trials that has evvotes than the county of Wayne, had \$500,er taken place in North Carolina, has just 000 expended in it for Railroads, the interest on which, was \$30,000 a year, and that it would take the taxes paid by that county 7 years to pay the interest for a single year on Robt. T. Williams of the murder of Marga- the amount expended in it from the Public ret Helton. The case was called up on Thurs- Treasury. He said, by ad valorem taxation, day of last week. On Saturday after dinner J. the taxes of the East would be increased, H. Boyd stated the grounds of defence, when and those of the West diminished, and in that way the West would lose one or two Sena-Mr. Solicitor Settle commenced the argument tors, but that his competitor advocated an for the prosecution, speaking until 9 or 10 open Convention on the federal basis, and o'clock; Hon. John A. Gilmer then spoke in when that Convention assembled, the West defence of the prisoner until about 2 o'clock would have the power in it, and that they on Sunday morning, when the argument was the Senate to prevent the loss of Senatorswould change the basis of representation in suspended until Monday morning of this that he was a Western man and knew their week; Monday was occupied by J. R. McLean, views, and that they would not consent to another and a better protection to the slave leave his country for his courty's good. But Esq., for the State, and Hon. Jas. T. Morehead the loss of a Senator. He then went on to for the prisoner. Late Monday evening show that Mr. Pool had voted against Gor- owner of other property. My competitor Southern State, except North Carolina, and rell's Bill for a Convention, and also Turner's Judge Bailey delivered his charge to the jury, Bill in the last Legislature, which he said the sake of equality at the ballot box, and gave and not as persons, North Carolina alone who, after an absence of about one hour, ren- was inconsistent with his present position - him nothing in its place, but an increase of goes upon the Elack Republican idea, and dered a verdict of guilty. On Tuesday morn- He said the Opposition Platform would tax his taxes, and now he is unwilling to take taxes slaves as persons, equally with the poll ing the Judge sentenced the prisoner to be everything and exempt nothing-in proof equality at the tax box, because he fears that and not as progerty, like the other southern hung, from which judgment Williams took an of which, he would call attention to an a-some protection to the negro will be taken States. South Carolina taxes every negro mendment offered by Mr. Turrer, of Orange, away; and even when the proposition to old and young, valuable and worthless, one in the Opposition Convention, proposing to gain that equality contains a provision of am- dollar a piece. He certainly could not carry exempt tin cups, &c., which was voted down, ple protection to the negro, and at the same showing that they refused to exempt tin-cups, On the 2nd inst., the Whig Convention, and that if they would go down as low as tin

and ought to be taxed more than a man's

where they would earn more than they do in taxation-one by putting it upon negroes,

and the other by bringing it down on land; dice the minds of the poor man against a sys. jealousy is to remove the cause of it.sion. A large number of extra copies are that Mr. Pool was for increasing taxes on tem of taxation which is clearly and justly Nothing is so well calculated to beget this printed, so as to supply back numbers to new negroes, whilst he was for decreasing them for his benefit. He pretends that he is poor jealousy as for the non-slaveholder to see subscribers. Send on your Clubs. There on land; that the Public Treasury would man himself, calls himself a poor man, and permit a decraese in the present amount says he is one of them, and he does not want proportion of the taxes, and that he is payraised. Here ended Mr. Ellis' first speech. MR. POOL'S REPLY.

antagonistic factions; and that if the gov- ant victory shall reward our exertions."— are very delicious of themselves, but as a of North Carolina, of whatever political faith, East, because the great slave interest is in lina, according to the census, while the non-slave or slave The Charleston correspondent of the New express his political opinions,—that he knew raise to the support of the State government, and reduced to distress, and their bosoms a tyranny. duced by Mr. Lawrence, of Louisiana and the benefit of the East. He (Mr. Pool) did other. He seems to have been aware of this, it 617; Gates, for it 12, against it 502; Green, cup man. He seems to mistake that our pur- tion of East and West, but of interest against for it 9, against it 423; Hertford, for it 7, pose is to put a revenue bill in the constitu- interest. There are no more slave owners against 376; Hyde, for it 2, against it 431; Johnston, for it 73, against it 776; Lenoir, ciple of equality and justice, and to compel slaves. I deprecate raising an issue befor it 54, against it 320; Martin, for it 14. against it 795; Nash, for it 8, against it 757; que laws. The Legislature now has power Northampton, for it 12, against it 286; Pas- to tax the tin cups and goose eggs of the quotank, for it 6, against it 448; Pitt, for it poor according to their value, but has no 32, against it 710; Perquimans, for it 10, power totax the slaves of the rich. We de- in justice, to pay the greatest amount of Washington, for it 14, against it 409. These only of power. We would give the legisla- frighten Eastern men with the imaginary ties voted as follows: Anson, for it 815, against to value whice it now has to tax other propit 44; Buncombe, for it 1322, against it 22; erty in that way, and in giving that power, Burke, for it 1359, against it 1; Davidson, for we would compel the legislature to tax all er it is to be an open or restricted convention, it 1034, against it 33; Haywood, for it 481, leading subjects of capital upon one uniform but I have no objection to an open convenagainst it 8; Iredell, for it 1494, against it 18; ate value, so that one can be taxed no high- tion on the federal basis. There is no dan-Lincoln, for it 1887, against it 42; Mecklen | er than another; but at the same time, our | ger in it to any section. He says the West burg, for it 1097, against it 67; Rowan, for it platform proposes to discriminate and to would grasp after power and would change 1570, against it 24; Rockingham, for it 612, only in favor of our "native products and in- the basis of representation in the Senate, by against it 68; Rutherford, for it 1557, against questrial pursuits." This is the plain letter of which they could put their hands in Eastern it would not be fair for one it 2; Surry, for it 1751, against it 4; Stokes, the platform put in print for the world to read men's pockets and build their railroads.— the tax of his more wealth

Discussion at Goldsboro' Between | est, when it had been forced upon them so | dustrial pursuits of her citizens." Now the | eral times before the House lainly against their wishes? that his com- best way to discriminate infavor of industrial never received a respectable plainly against their wishes? that his competitor was raising the cry of East and West; that he deprecated appeals to sectional feelings apon a great question of justice and equality; that his competitor had represented his platform as proposing to strike out a conformal power, and the legislature, fresh from the people of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. This is a question of number of 120 members. The West of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. This is a question of number of 120 members. The West of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. This is a question of number of 120 members. The West of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. This is a question of number of 120 members. The West of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. This is a question of number of 120 members. The West of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. The west of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. The west of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. The west of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operations of labor. The west of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operation of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operation of the operation of the taxation those articles necessary to carry on the operation of th provision of the present constitution and put ple, can, from time to time, exercise it in ache basis. Their newspapers are saying nothing in its place; that the constitution of cordance with the will and interest of the their speakers are saying so from the North Carolina p rmitted the legislature to tax everything according to value except slaves; that it permitted no tax to be placed upon slaves under 12 or over 50 years, and a revnue law, it holds on to the prohibition on those between those ages it permitted no in the constitution which forbids them to tax higher tax than that placed upon white polls; slaves according to value, but in regard to that the proposition was now to strike out the following words: "We deem it the duty vision that every species of property may be of the legislature, when passing acts for the raistaxed according to its value, with power in the legislature to discriminate only in favor of the "native products of our State and the industrial pursuits of her citizens." That his would not only allow slaves to be taxed according to value as property, but compel the legislature so to tax them, and at the same time to tax all the leading subjects of gainst unequal taxation, not only to the

taxation in the same way, giving it power to discriminate only in favor of "native products and industrial pursuits." That this would give a substantial guarantee and protection ave owner, but also to the land owner, to the owner of bank stock and of monied interest, and all other leading investments of capital. Much has been said about protection to the slave owner. Where is the protection in the constitution to the land owner? ed 20 cents on the hundred dollars valuation, esented none but the owners of land. Free all in their power to effect this, having none of the sacred reverence for the compromise

interest of the poor land owner. I voted for ree Suffrage because it gave equality at the

I am now in favor of equality at the tax

He said there were two ways to equalize to a long talk about tin cups, the old woman's honest non-slaveholders of the State .-Ad Valorem. I am now talking to poor men, He said this was the first time he had ap- hear me talk to him. But I understood him | verge of actual war within the abolitionists peared before the people of Wayne-that he to make some strong appeals to the interest in the defence of negro property, Who is knew they were opposed to him politically, and prejudices of the rich slave owner's. He to fight the battle? Slave owners have he was appearing before his countrymen who the East, and increase the tax on slaves so slave owners have near 100,000 fighting cherished the principles of American liberty, much as to drive them from the State. As men. Slave owners must call upon them to that every man had a right to entertain and we have only a certain amount of revenue to fight their battles, their families must be left the people of Wayne county, though opposed can he explain to the poor men here how an to his politics, were North Carolina gentle- Ad Vavorem system of taxation, which he men, and were willing to hear both sides of says would so largely increase the taxes of appeal to the magnanimity of weathly slave the question fairly discussed-that his com- the rich, would also increase the taxes of the owners if it is right and honest in them to petitor, instead of coming up fairly to the is- poor? He must know that to raise a given sue between them, and discussing it upon amount, if the taxes of the rich are increased, advantage which they have over these poor facts and principles, had dealt in unsupported the taxes of the poor most be decreased. To assertions, and taken up his time in skirm- taise a given amount, a system that would taxes which slave property ought to pay. ishing on the out-posts of the question-that tax a rich man according to his wealth, Honest slave owners ought to be willing to he had involved himself in contradictions would certainly tax a poor man according to pay their just proportion of the taxes. My which he should take pains to point out to his poverty. He plays awhile to the rich. the audience. His competitor had said that and then turns around and plays to the poor, there was a proposition to alter a compro- and says that he is one of them. He has two taxation would give to the non-slaveholder mise which had been effected between the strings to his bow, but unfortunately for him, an interest in the institution of slavery, be-East and the West, which had been made for when he uses one, he is obliged to break the not see any ground for asserting that this and, therefore, finds it necessary to claim tion of slavery, which now needs strengthwas a compromise for the benefit of the East personal fellowship with the poor man, and ening. The other southern States have that the East had voted against it by over- throw dust in his eyes about tin cups, goose whelming majorities in every county, and he eggs, &c. He says, any party that would proceeded to show the votes of the various tax tin cups ought to be called the "tin cup She taxes slaves as persons—they as propercounties on the subject. Wayne county gave party." He does not state directly that ty. Let her unite with them in making no for it 28 votes, against it 966; Beaufort councilled a second of the sec against it 385; Currituck 22 for, and 115 hat it is distinctly disclaimed in every secagainst it; Camden, 65 for it, against it 333; tion; but he says that is an interence which Chowan, for it 7, against it 322; Columbus, he draws from our platform. Then let us ex- my competitor is endeavoring to make this for it 3, against 391; Edgecombe, for it 29, amine the platforms of both parties, and see a sctional question in the State by preaching against it 1324; Franklin, for it 85, against which is "tin cup party" and who is the tin up East against the West. It is not a ques-

tion, when it is stmply to insert a great prin- East than West, although there are more the legislature to observe it in passing reve- tween the sections. I do not know which plare no duty of the legislature. We speak taxes. But my competitor is endeavoring to

people. But the Democratic platform is a This is a scare crow of me very different affair. Undertaking to pre- manufacture to frighten the East scribe the duty of the legislature in passing ing of reveune, so to adjust taxation as to bear as practicable within the limits of the constitution upon the various interrsts and classes of property legislature to make it do so.

in all sections of the State." It would bear then upon every species of property in all sections of the State, and it asserts the "duty" of the I ask my competitor if tin cups are not one species of property? He answered yesterday that they were. Then let him tell us how much he would bear upon a tin cup. Are goose eggs a species of property? Then how here."
much would be bear upon the old woman's Since goose eggs. He must bear upon them some if he would bear upon every species of property. It would seem that my competitor is ing of the imputation which my com the "tin cup" man, and his party. He seems is casting upon their purpoles. They as to have been aware of this unfortunate position to which his party has placed him, and can find no way to get out of it, except by taking the start of us and endeavoring to put it upon our shoulders, when it was really up- audience. My competito says I on his. My competitor is not the origanator against two Convention lills in the while the slave is taxed only 6 cents in the on his. My competitor is not the origanator aggregate. There was a protection in the of this system of tactics. It is not originial constitution, as amended in 1835, to the land with him. It is upon the old principle of wner, for the Senate was elected by and rep- thief crying stop thief! In his Raleigh speech behind my back; and when my friends were uffrage annulled this provision of the consti- not allowed to correct any misstatements of tution and left the land owner without pro- my position, he raised this unjust cry against tection. My competitor and his party did me, when it really belonged to his own shoulders, and then printed it in pamphlet form, and has been sending it by thousands, to the the constitution, so ostentatiously paraded incumbrance of the mails, all over the State here to-day. They talk much of protection into all the cross roads and dark corners. to the slave owner, but have no regard to the wherever it was calculated to deceive the people as to our relative positions. Let it be understood hereafter that my competitor is ballot box, and I deemed that equality of the "tin cup" man and his party is the tin ballot box, and I deemed that equality of cup party. But this game of my competitor could serve only to throw dust in the eyes of the poorer and more ignorant classes, and box, and I am met by the cry that it will decieve them into opposition to a measure calwners. But the proposition of our platform is evidently preaching principally for the vote while it would break down the present mode of the slave owner. He says that equal taxof protection to slave owners in order to gain ation drives slaves from the State. I say that that equality at the tax box, it at the same any man who would leave the State because time proposes to insert in the constitution he pays his just proportion of his taxes, would owner, as well as to the land owner, and the where would be carry his slaves? Evrey them there, for that would be a much higher ime to restore the last guarantee and pro- tax than he pays in N Carolina. The statis-On the 2nd inst., the Whig Convention, and that if they would go down as low as tin lection which the land owner enjoyed under tics now show that there is not less than amount raised, but does not tell us have the constitution of 35. My competitor has \$700,000,000 property in this State. If \$100, where. He is not able to tell us. I then We publish in another paragraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disangular disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day's paper the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day is paper to the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day is paper to the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day is paper to the part of Alamance, for the Senatorial disagraph in this day is paper to the paper that Mayor Wood's party of delegates have been rejected, and Dean Richmond's party have been voted by the Bemocratic Convention, the delegates to represent that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out the tax any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out that any government that would tax a poor whereas we propose not only to strike out the tax any government that the tax any governm man's necessaries was the worst species of but also to insert, so that under the consti- every voter, it would leave \$600,000,000. tyranny; that ad valorem would break into tution, when tax is raised upon one species This property, taxed 10 cents on \$100 valuato be collected upon the property A full representation of the county is de- the corn crib and the smoke house; that he of property, it must also be raised upon othsired. Let all of Alamance come up on the himself was a poor man, and that he did not ers, compelling ever man to pay for the supvor of taxing luxuries more than necessaries; the enjoyment of his property in proportion competitor to be near enough correct for the that the private billiard table argued luxury to the value of the protection which he en- argument of this question. Slaves, in the joys. If one man is protected in the enjoy- aggregate, do not now pay quite 6 cents on land of equal value. He then went on to rement of \$1,000 and another in the enjoyment \$100 valuation, whilst land pays 20 cents propose to leave the details For the first time there will be seen two sets fer to Mr. Pool's votes on the subject of ad of \$10,000, it is a clear principle of justice and some other property more. It ought to of delegates from N. C. for the purpose of nom- valorem, and said if those propositions were that one should pay ten times as much as the be equalized. It would increase the aggreinating a candidate for the Presidency. Mr. not the same as that which he now advo-Dick and others, delegates to the Douglas cates, why did he not introduce his present Who says it is right that the man who has and decrease it on land 10 cents on the \$100 proposition in the Legislature? He said ad \$1,000 worth of land should pay as much as valuation. Four cents on the \$100 valua valorem would drive slaves from the State- the man whe owns \$10,000 worth? No earth- tion certainly would not drive slaves out of that the wealthy man could take his slaves ly reason can be assigned why there should the State. But my competitor says the disal (quere) Convention to meet in Richmond on the Railroad and carry them to Arkansas, Se a difference you come to apply this rule cussion of this question would increase the to the owners of slaves. But my competitor jealousy of non-slaveholders against slavewill not come up to this point, but runs offin- holders. This is an imputation on the goose eggs, chickens, &c., in order to preju- But I think the best way to remove that the slave owner is not paying his just ing his taxes for him. It is said that slaveand if he is one of them let him sit there and ry is in danger, and that we are upon the must be bared to the bullets of the enemy in defence of the slave owner's property. I cling with a miser's gasp to a constitutional men, by which they force them to pay the competitor will appeal to their prejudices in vain, unless I much mistake them. Equal

cause taxation on slaves would lessen his taxes. This would strengthen the institustrengthened it in this way, and it is time North Carolina had tollowed their example. front against the abolition doctrine, that slaves should be treated as persons. But section has the greatest amount of property, but which ever section does have the greathorrors of a convention on the federal basis. He says I am for a Convention on the fede constitution may be so modified "that ev- of that body on the subject of changing the

equal taxation. He says he is a W. man and knows Western jach, and Western men know him about as well is an extract from the Ash, ille Ade published in the extreme Wat. It mak correct prediction of my coat in the East. Hear it: "We would call the atten-

tern friends to a remark of tol. Gaith his speech before our County Convert He said no doubt it would be used as Mr. Pool in the East, that if the West Convention, the Constitution would be to pieces. The West simply asked the quatitution be so amended that siaves taxed according to value. She would content with that amendment. And we believe to be the view of all thinking

Since I have been in Glodboro' I has ceived letters from several prominent tern men which I have before me, com Legislature and that it is my present position. I voted to lay Tur bill upon the table, because it proposed to submit the Legislative of to a der of the people, and hath tures in reference to the molie for taking vote upon it, and proposed & Convention various purposes objectionable to me. ted against Gorrell's bill breause it di specify that the Convention was to be on the federal basis. I would vote again both those propositions nov. But my petitor says if I did not life these pro ions and those of Mr. Bldisoe and about Ad valorem taxation, why did I no troduce my present proposition to change him. I was sent to the Le rialiture to statutes, and not to change the fundar law of the land, upon points that had ; been brought to the attention of my or tuents. Any member of the Legislature would vote to change the Constitution point that had never been recoted before constituent's would betray be trusts confidence in him, and be unworthy the confidence Does my con those who sent him there titor dare to deny the truth fthis propos before this audience? He does bot. his question is answered. He says he was bring down the tax on land and not per upon negroes. Then he would decrease amount of revenue raised, and would not enough to the support the Hate government He would, therefore, be obliged to put something. Let him tell is where he wo put it He incimated that the Treasu would permit a reduction on the pre-Whether you collect much ! little, it he enjoys. He speaks of taxing luxumore than necessaries, and Ays that a gove

ment that taxes necessari is a tyranny do not propose to tax necestries at all. the Legislan of capital, and other things, when taxed all, according to their value. But the presystem does tax necessaris - as sugar offee, salt and calico and everything the poor man buys from a stort in the State it taxes them 50 cents on every \$100 tion-while the slave owner only pays on the \$100 valuation. Thin according to competitor, his system of treation is a t ny, and I call upon him to elp me to el it and to wipe out this blot of tyranny the jurisprudence of the State. He ask what I would exempt unu ir the discriting clause in our platform! whether I w exempt cattle and stock at other thing I tell him I would exend nothing Constitution, but would twe power Legislature, to discrimina only in his the "native products and Edustrial per of my State." But his pla form makes duty of the Legislature to bear upon species of property equal \$, excepting negroes. He would bear 9 s equally as ticable," upon cattle, stockend farming sils, and "other necessaries" and thus the government of the State, as he confe

The above is believed to of the main speeches of bo the reader will see that Mr Pool's argum are unanswerable. in which closed the discuss on Mr. Post most happy, and brought his opponent standing" several times.

How Lucius Sold Them . Last week number of Delegates from Charlston Convention pass d through While here they stopped anthe Trut H and, as is the imperative autographs upon the Register of the affixing the word "Ill." th nate the State from which of the proprietors of the Gibbe Hotel in guara, well known for his ine the Register, and sceir written after so many with marked surprise 'the men who are ill." when out of the tion stepped up to him, at explaining the word meant from Illa cius shook his head as if le explanation. "Why" exq gute, "don't you see that to fully designate it Illino ustered after the entire delegation had them Taking up a pen, "ch" before the "ills" and claimed, "you see I was "chills" and there it is plainly written they don't make you ill, enthquakes call The delegation acknowled as they "owed Lucius on upon him when they arrived

Democrats for Equal Tax county correspondent of the alisbury Wai man says that at a "log-roll g" in that ty, after conversing upon the subject of ctaxation, he found that "the were it crats in the crowd out of 5 ey would vote for such was right. But, says I, I said they did not care if he was. The

by asking, "If it means to pour, what authority have Pedo Baptists to stop pouring when they have begun?"

It is easy to exclude the thousand in the constitution may be so modified "that every species of property may be taxed according to its value, with power to discriminate only in favor of the native products of our State and into to change the Senate basis has been sevel clearest truth by hardening the heart

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From the Raleigh Register.

Mr. Syna: - As you have published the corspot dence referred to below, I feel assured tyon will do me the justice to publish the 4th inst., Mrs. Laura A. Benceni, daughter of Mrs.

as several of the newspapers of this State a published a correspondence which retook place between Gov. Ellis and Lt. Fowle, Esq., of this City, in which officed character is directly, and my and reputation indirectly assailed, I deem toniv my right, but my duty, to defend

This I can and will do, be the consewhat they may to myself or to oth-When that correspondence was pubal was very ill; and it is with much difthat I now write. I only ask a susof indement for a short time, confibut I can triumphantly vindicate my-For the present I content myself with cing the charges made against the grang men's Association," as an Associaand against myself, as an individual, -talse in part, false in whole, and false very particular, no matter upon what evi- preferred. efunuded. Bofore God and my country, ver thought of doing that with which I darged, at d no such idea ever entered mind, until I heard that Gov Ellis had

dence alluded to, or noticed the matter at present them forthwith properly authenticated.

A. T. JERKINS, Receiver. to give this card a place in their columns. FRANK I. WILSON. bleigh, May 2nd, 1860.

outced me for doing it.

twention Better than Cure .- It is far easier revent disease than to care it. Let those are now plying the needle, and who alty begin to feel the premonitory sympof consumption, or dyspepsia, or any of to present them forthwith, properly authenticated. nameless maladies that flesh is heir e a note of this, and purchase a sewing hine if it costs them half their worldly te. It will work wonders in more ways

It will prove of more value than half contents of an apothecary's shop. Quit doctor for the sewing machine. Do you which of the numerous patterns to select? Grover & Baker's is good enough for body. Taking every thing into considon, we give this machine the preference.

not for the protection of the property tsof married woman has been passed by w York Legislature. The "Tribune that the fact will enable five thousand n in our State to earn and save, and heir own resources, who are now gon sufferance, and whose furniture and athing, in the case of each belongs to a ateur drunkard who first deceived, then ted her, leaving her to toil in penury for subsistence, liable at any moment to

OSPECTES of the Leaksville Herald, a jourand proposes to publish in the Town of Leaksor of which are herein briefly stated.

and will be devoted to the current news of th local and general, foreign and domestic;

od to party politics and religious sects, the Pa a applyinged to either, will make no discrimiof party or sect, but will, at all times and homest exposition of the views of its ediquestions of national and moral significance. war is, it may more properly bestyled an indethan a neutral Paper, being independent in all

between the North and the South, yet whenevthis, a guarantied under the Constitution of of States, are attempted to be invaded or en--ou, it will be found standing by and defenda lest of its ability, the South and Southern

As literary department will be made as attracand will also be a medium through both may perceive the comparative merits arions authors and scientific men, the fields of Literature and Science.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Great Drawback to persons emigrat ing to the extreme south and western country, is the fear they have of the Fever and Ague—the most direful of all diseases. Every day we hear of persons attacked by this disease and made helpless in a short time, with-out any means of affording relief. In view of the great demand for a remedy, Dr. Hostetter has presented his celebrated "Bitters," whose curative powers for all diseases of the stomach have been universally acknowle The "Bitters," prepared after a long experience and deep study, have received the enconiums of the most eminent physicians, as well as all classes, from every part of our country. To those who doubt their many virtues, all we can say is to try them, and judge for themselves, respectively. Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere See advertisement in another column

apr, 20 ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. W. THOMAS a

a candidate in the county of Davidson, for the Senate

MARRIAGES.

Married .- In Leaksville, N. C., on the 23d of April by Rev. D. R. Bruton, Wm. R. Strong, Esq., and Mrs Mary E. Dawns, both of Leaksville.

Married .- In Asheville, on the 2nd inst., Rev. T. Atkin, of Knoxville, Tenn., late editor of the Asheville News, and Miss Susan G. Lindsey, of Asheville. Married .- In High Point, on the 6th inst., by R. Sechrest, Esq., Mr. J. M. Gordon and Miss Kesiah 1 Thornton, all of Guilford.

DEATHS.

Died .- In New Salem, on the 4th instant, Jaco Linebery, a very worthy citizen, aged about 35 years. Died .- In this place, on Thursday the 3rd instant. Jennie Dupuy, infant daughter of Dr. D. C. Mebane, aged about two years.

Died .- In Americus, Ga., on the 30th ult., Thoma R. Stone, of Rockingham, Co., aged about 30 years .-The deceased was a worthy citizen, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. Died .- In this place, sfier a lingering illness, on th

The deceased was for several years a consistent mem ber of the Methodist E. Church. COMMENCEMENT, M. P. Female College

Levina Armfield, and consort of Henry C. Bencini .-

Jamestown, N. C.—Annual Examination, Morday and Tuesday the 28th and 29th of May. Commencement, Wednesday the 30th. Literary Address Wednesday, P. M., at 3 o'clock, by James A. Long, Esq., of Greenshorough. Concert Wednesday night at 8 o'clock

The third Session will commence July 11th, 1860. may11 Re. P. RICHARDSON, Reidsville, N. C.

Has now at his Factory three hundred boxes TOBACCO manufactured in 1859, which he will sell to the trade from 15 to 40 cents per pound.

W. J. BINGHAM & SONS' Select School, Oaks, Orange County, N. C.—The next term begins August 29th.—Room for several new scholars. Such as are prepared to begin Latin Grammar much may11 86-6w NOTICE.—To the debtors and creditors of Fisher, Foard & Hooker:

The said copartnership having been dissolved the undersigned appointed Receiver therefor by a de cree of the Court of Equity of the County of Craven, no tice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said firm trust that a sense of justice will prompt to make immediate payment, and those having claims editors who have published the corres- accounts and demands against the firm are requested to

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Newbern, N. C.

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cluding Naval Stores. will be forwarded by the Compa ny free of commissions, wharfage and drayage, if pro perly addressed. For particulars, see hand bills which will be sent on application. A through tariff of freight will be established fro

all points on this road and its connextions to New York, and rice versa. SHIP YOUR WHEAT TO NEW YORK FOR 3

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pped of her all, by the brute who has FARMERS! Farmers!—Threshing Machines her life wretched?" urselves. IMPROVED SPIRAL BARRED THRES-ER with 4 Horse Power (lever) the most popular and approved, \$130.00 IMPPONED SPIRAL BAR THRESHER AND WINNOWER, with Cylender all on, not soft wood as most Northern Machines, and Pater with the above title, the character with reversible teeth, sold at what the best Northern Machines will cost here.

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All Boxes are made of metal and in workmanlike manner, not of wood. Horse-Powers, Spur-geared, the best, \$85. FARMERS, COME AND SEE THEM.

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ALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale.—As executed of P. R. Wharton, dec'd, I wish to sell a very valuable Tract of Land lying in the county of Rockingham North. Carolina, on the waters of Troublesome Creek. Said Tract contains about four handred acres, with about lone hundred and forty of bottom, which is very rich, and so situated as not to be subject to over-flow. A part of the bottom is in a 1860. igh state of cultivation, and the balance in the natural forest. The upland is productive and valuable, well timbered. There are some improvements on the premses, among which I will mention a tolerably good dwelling, an excellent barn, and a number of other buildings, that could, with a little repairing, be fit for

It is seldom that so valuable real estate can be purchases in this part or the country. Any person wishing o purchase a first rate plantation, will find it to his interest to call and examine the land, and learn terms. I wish also to sell a first class Steam Saw Mill which located on the above tract Said steam Mill has only been ronning some four yoars, as good as new, in good condition, is in a neighborhood where there is great demand for lumber, and has heretofore commanded a hear custom. The steam Mill will be sold with the land or detached with a small portion of the

land, and sold separately, as may best suit purchasers. On the same tract there is a new store house, situated at a very desirable stand for a store, at a public place and where the surrounding neighbors are anxious or goods to be kept and a good business could be done. The Store house with a sufficient quantity of land attached, for mercantile purposes, could be either leased

or purchased on reasonable terms I am connfident of consmumating a trade, whenever a nan applies who desires to purchase such property, as am sure the property will recommend itself, without any farther description from me. The land is immediately on Troublesome Creek, some 3 miles below the old Iron Works and 44 miles East of Monticello, on the road leading from Danville to Greensboro'. Any person wishing to confer with me on the subject, will find me at my residence in the county of Rockingham, two Miles North of Monticello, Guillard county, N. C. WM. W. WHARTON,

The Danville Register will copy until torbid, and

North Carolina, Guilford County. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1860. Ann Shelton vs Peter R. Shelton-Petition for divorce It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notring he largest stock of the above-men term of this Court, to be held for the County of Guilat med from the northern markets. Monday after the fourth Monday in September next he hern for several weeks selecting then and there to plead answer or demur to the plain the care every article pertaining to the drug | tiff's perition, otherwise the case will be heard ex parte

beavy stock and splendid as- Witness, Wm. D. Trotter, Clerk of said Court, at of-We beel confident that we can fill their orfice the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of
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March, A. D. 1860.

W. D. TROTTER, C. S. C.

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Drospectus of the Ad.-The "Ad"-a car paign paper, devoted mainly to the subject of equal taxation, will be published for three months amencing on the 12ht of May, inst, by M. S. Sher wood and James S. Long, editors of the Patriot. The Ad will be printed on a medium sized sheet, and will be furnished to subscribers at the very low price of 25 cents—It is not the object of the publishers to make money—but feeling a deep interest in the question of an od volorem tax, and desirous that the people shall be fully and fairly informed on the matter, they have resolved at the sarifice of much time and labor to pubish a paper, so cheap that it will be within the reach of all, and so cheap that many without any inconvenience can subscribe for 5, 10, or 20 copies to have them distributed in their neighborhood. We rely upon the iberality of our friends, and those who feel an in this matter, to save us from loss in our enterprize for it will require a circulation of at least two thousan to pay expenses. Nor would their be any profit should he circulation reach twice that amount.

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Is there not in every county of the State at least on good Whig, who can and who will send us \$25; so that t least 100, copies of the Ad will circulate in his county? Will not every reader of the Patriot send us 25 cents and take the Ad also? We appeal to our friends, we appeal to the Whigs, and to the conservative mer throughout the State, to aid us in this matter. For \$1 any man can have one copy for himself, and three cop ies to be sent to any person or persons he may desire The Ad will also contain the news of the day, and itch into democracy generally. Then make up your lubs, for the best and cheapest paper that was ever

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Their stock comprizes a large assortment of Ladies Dress Goods, such as bl'k and fancy Silks, Foulards, Valentias, Poil Dechevers, Poplins, Organdies, Jaconetts, Bareges, Muslins, with Dress Trimmings to correspond. together with a full assortment of Ginghams.

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In short, we can say that we have every thing which s kept in a first class Dry Goods store, and we are able lena, Ill.; Rev. Enstien Morbough, Cambringe City, to sell Goods lower than any other house in this section of country. All we ask is for you to examine our stock and judge for yourselves, and you will find that you can save money by purchasing your Goods of us. Our motto is "large sales and small profits." LANDECKER & KLINE, West Market St.

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nation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half in advance The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday in July, and ends on the second Thursday in June. The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, and straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or else-

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J. S. BAY, Secretary August 8, 1859.

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This proposition I hold self-evident, that every man should pay a tax to the government under which he lives in proportion to the benefits and protection he derives from that Government. But say our democratic friends, slaves ought not be taxed alone as property, for they are persons, as well as property. Now admitting their position, does it weaken the proportion that they shall be taxed as property. They are represented in the legislature as persons, in the proportion of three out of five, & are thus protected by their numbers from excessive taxation; now is it not reasonable that they should be treated as property in the paying of taxes? Let us see how the case stands between a

poor white man and a negro. The white man pays a tax per capita to the government of 80 cents, the negro is taxed the same : in the representation in the House of Commons 5 negroes are equal to 3 white men. These protections are provided for in the Constitution. Suppose the negro is killed upon a railroad, and the master bring suits against the company, what will he recover? Why, sir, the law, which he only pays 80 cents to sustain, will give the master the full value of the negro, say \$1000; but if at the same time your white child is killed, the same law gives you nothing. Why is this? because the law says your negro is your property and as such ou are entitled to his market value to compensate you for your loss; and as the law protects your negro as your property, it is not just and right that you should pay a tax upon it as property? Surely a Democrat cannot deny this equality. Again : one man owns ten negro fellows, worth in the market \$10,000, and yield him an income of \$1,500, and for these he pays a tax of \$8. His neighbor owns a tract of land that is valued at Term, 1860. \$10,000 and he pays \$20 Is this right, is it equality? This same man may own ten negroes under the age of 12, worth \$5,000, and on this additional property he does not pay one cent of tax; while his neighbor will have Court that Lewis Summers, one of the defendants in to pay \$10 tax for every additional \$5,000 this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is orworth of land he may buy. Let us look us dered by the Court that publication be made in the at another instance: By the present revenue Greensborough Patriot, for six weeks, for said absent bill a tax of one per cent is imposed upon ev- defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our man who owns a buggy or carryall, it makes day in May next, then and there to show cause, it any no difference how necessary it may be to the he have, why the prayer of the petitioner be not grant worth \$64 he has to pay 75 cents tax; where-as his neighbor who owns an old carriage. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at as his neighbor who owns an old carriage Office the fourth Monday in February, 1860. old, worth \$1,000, an out-rider under 12 years worth \$800, and a span of horses worth 8500, pays only 75 cents. Is this right? OTTO HUBER, JEWELLER AND Fity instances might be given of the present nuequal and unjust mode of raising a revenne, and yet Governor Ellis and his Eastern friends oppose a change! Will the people of the West sustain him and them in thus war- All repairing done in the BEST MANNER and waring against justice, equality and their rights? ranted. All persons parchasing Jewelry, would do well I think not.

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The first Monday in July next, then and there is said if he has anything to say why the prayer of the said petition shall not be granted. known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to mploy for the distressing and dangerous affections of pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicter they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous

and too remarkable to be forgotten. Fever and Ague,

From which mankind suffer over a large part of th globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the system, induced by the poisonous miasm of vegetable de cay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of a solar heat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below the horizon this vapor In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the lingers near the earth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irrating poison on the internal viscera and excreting organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from ery pleasure vehicle of over \$50 value; by it a the Court House in Greensborough on the third Monthe blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate in order. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stomach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered also. Ficomfort and convenience of his family, if it is ed, or judgment will be taken pro contesso, and the to expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the who nally, the instinct of our organism, as if in an attempt them to east it out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to the central organs with congestive violence .-This is the CHILL. But in this effort it fails. Then the FEVER follows, in which the blood leaves the central organs and rushes the surface, as if in another effort to expel the irritating poison through that other great excretory-the skin. In this also it fails, and the system abandons the attempt exhausted, and waits for the recovery of strength to repeat the hopeless effort another These are the fits or paroxysms of FEVER AND AGUE. Such constitutional disorder will of course unlermine the health if it be not removed. We have labored to find, and have found, an antiodote

to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is confident that he can sell as good bargains as can be Ayer's Ague Cure, Which neutralizes this malarious poison in the blood and stimulates the liver to expel it from the body it should, so it does cure this afflicting disorder with perfect certainty. And it does more, or rather does what is of more service to those subject to this infection. If taken in season it expels it from the system is it is absorbed, and thus keeps those who use it free Particular attention paid to double-soled Brogans, for from its attacks; keeps the system in health although negro wear, which are warranted to do good service at exposed to the disease. Consequently it not only cures, ut protects from, the great variety of affections which are induced by this malignant influence, such as Remit tent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb, or Masked Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, Bilious Fevers, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitations, Painful Affecions of the Spleen, Hysterics, Colic, Paralysis, and Painful Affections of the Stomach and Bowels, all of which, when arising from this cause, will be found to S now receiving and opening a large and handsome Stock of SPRING COODS. Ladies Dress Goods assume more or less the intermittent type. This "Agur CURE" removes the cause of these derangements, and cures the disease.

This it accomplishes by stimulating the excretories expel the virus from the system; and these organis by degrees become habited to do this their office ofth eir own accord. Hence arises what we term acclamitation. lime may accomplish the same end, but often life is no ong enough, or is sacrified in the attempt, while this AGUE CURE" dose it at once, and with safety. We sed by the miasmatic infection, than any other which will also be kept constantly on hand—such as Cigars, has been discovered; and it has still another iraportant | Confectionaries, &c. advantage to the public, which is, that it is cheap as

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Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February KENDALL'S CARRIAGE FACTORY, G REENSBOROUGH MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. Martha Thompson vs. David Thompson and others.

Petition for dower. n 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 be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro Patriot for said non-resident defendants to be and ap pear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guil-ford, at the Court-House in Greensboro', on the third Monday in May next, then 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. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. 80-6w pr ad \$5

North Carolina, Guilford County.— Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Wm. H. Lane, Admr. of Thomas H. Thompson dec'd. VS David Thompson and others,

Petition to sell land to pay debts. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that A. Thompson, and Lucinda Thompson, heirs at law of Thomas Thompson, deceased defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State. It is therefore One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their nealth is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the ordered and decreed by the Court that publication be system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exermade in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks suc-cessively for said absent 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 Greensborough, on the third Monday in May next, then and there to show cause, it The most effectual remedy which the medical skill of any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioner be no our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgagranted, or judgment pro confesso will be rendered and the case heard exparte as to them.

Witness, Lydon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, a office, the third Monday of May, 1860.
LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. 80-6w per ad \$5

North Carolina, Watauga County.— Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1860. It is ordered by the Court that the following tracts of tand be advertised for six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, to be sold for tax for the year

1858, to wit :- The lands of J. W. McLaird, contain ing 150 acres, on the waters of Watauga river, a tjoin ng t e lands of G. N. Folk and others. Tax due : 3.29. The lands of D. C. McCanlis, containing 828 acres in different tracts, on Watauga river, adjoining the lands of P. Shull, J. H. Mast, and others. Tax due

The lands of Jesse Hodges, containing 100 acres, on the waters of Grassy creek, adjoining the lands of David Lookabill and others. Tax due 56 cents. The lands of Demascus Hodges, containing 330 acres in different tracts, on the Laurel Fork of Watauga river, and waters of New river, adjoining the lands of Alfred Hartely, Benj. Councill, Jordan Councill and others. Tax due \$2.82. The lands of Jas. Hartley, containing 120 acres, o

Watauga river, adjoining the lands of Joel Moody and thers. Tax due \$1.40. The lands of Joshua Robbins, containing 100 acres, on the waters of Beaverdam creek, adjoining the lands of Elijah Dotson and others. Tax due 28 cents.

Teh lands of Nelson Rice's heirs, containing 55 cres, on the waters of Cove creek, supposed to join he lands of Landrige Eggers and others Witn ss, H. Blair. Clerk of our said Court, at office he 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in September,

H. BLAIR, Clerk. per adv \$1 each case 82 6w Jorth Carolina, Yadkin County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1860.

John A. Hampton, Admr., &c., The heirs at law of Thomas Lindley, dec'd.

PETITION TO SELL LAND. appearing to the Court that James M. Lindley, on the heirs at law in this case, is not an inhabitan' So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its su-

> Witness, Thomas S. Martin, Clerk of our said Court at office in Yadkinville, the first Monday in April, T S. MARTÍN, Clerk, By W. A. JOYCE, D. C.

pr adv\$5 83-6w orth Carolina, Davidson County. By order of his Honor Judge Baily, there will be special Term of this Court held at the Court House is the town of Lexington, on the first Monday in July next. All suitors and witnesses are hereby notified to attend as on a regular term of said Court. H. N. HEITMAN, Clerk.

pr adv \$3.25 MONTICELLO
MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY The second session of this school will commence of the 18th July, under the charge of competent teachers in both departments, The prospects of the school are good, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trustees to leave nothing undone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situated in a healthy and moral neighborhood, and in every way offers advantages t parents and guardians equal to those offered by any

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

WATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINA. mence the First Monday in January, 1860, and continu for five months. We have in our employ a full corpof teachers, and no pains will be spared to promote the advancement of young ladies who may patronize us. E. F. WATSON.

Belts! Belts!! Belts!!! Belts!!!! I intend keeping India-Rubber Belts, Below is a list of prices. B. F. BOONE

YSTER SALOON.—The subscriber is pleased to inform the citizens of Greensbo. ough, that he has opened his OYSTER SALOON on opposite Weatherly's store, and next door to Harness Shop, near the old stand of Ran kin & McLean, where FRESH FISH, and FRESH OYS'TERS, either in the shell or otherwise, can be had at all times, eihave great reason to believe this is a surer as well as sather by the WHOLESALE or RETAIL. Oysters will

The subscriber, when not in the Eastern part of the State himself, will always have an agent there, so that he will have constantly on hand a supply of Fresh Fish and Oystevs. (jan 20tf) E. J. W. ADE.

G. GRAHAM, The Barber, respectfully informs the gentlemen of Greensborough, that he has permanently located here, and earnestly solicits a call. He lathers with the finest Soap, and shaves with the keenest Razors. Come one, come all,

And give the Barber a call. He is the most reserved, modest Barber that has

ever asked for custom in the se parts; but assures the public of his ability to give satisfaction, after nine years experience. Ye of the bearded cheek and hairy shute c'ain, stop here, within he dwells; long has he been a Professor of the tone orial art. Shampooing and hair-cutting done in the be stmanner. Call at his room opposite the new court-hou se. 3m75feb1860

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A dividend of 67 P cent, at the last annual meeting of the Company, was declar ed, and carried to the cred

Those desiring an insurance up on their own lives, or on the lives of their slaves, will ple use address

D. P. W. EIR, Treasurer.

Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858



Near Thomasville, Davidson Co., N JOHN KENDALL Respectfully informs his friends and the public that h is at his old stand manufacturing Carriages. Thankful for the very liberal patronage he has received for the last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of the same. He warrants his work to be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experienced workmen in each branch of the business. His W. J. McCONNEL, - work will compare favorably with any made in the State for neatness and durability. He is determined to sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any work done elsewhere, that is well done. He has now on hand, finished, the largest stock of **Carriages**, Rockaways and Buggles, ever offered in this part of the country, and a very large lot of work near-ly finished, which will be finished daily; all of which will be sold very low for cash, or on short time to punctual customers. All work made by him is war-ranted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail by bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free of charge.

Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine for themselves.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to Repairing done on short notice and on ble terms. JOHN KENDALL. July 1, 1859. 42 tf

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The undersigned would respectfully announce to th public that he is prepared to put up all kinds of

MILL-WORK and kindred MACHINERY, on the most APPROVED PLANS, with neatness, durability, and dispatch .-Having had several years experience in the business he feels confident of being able to give entire satisfac tion to all who may favor him with their patronage.

He would further say that he is AGENT for the sale of all kinds of Mill-Building Materials, such as French Burr, Cologne, Esopus,

and Cocalico Mill Stones, Bolting Cloths, Grain Mills, Smut Machines, Mill Spindles, Shafting, Belting, Gearing and Castings of all kinds, for

Corn, Flouring and Saw Mills. Circular Saws and Circular Saw-Milts, and Portable and Stationary Steam Engines of ALL KINDS AND SIZES. All fitted up to order of the best material and style workmanship. All orders promptly attended to. Address, THOS. C. HAM,

Kernersville, Forsyth Co., N. C.

AW COPARTNERSHIP .-- J. A. LONG & D. F. Caldwell, Greensborough, N. C., having associated themselves in the practice of the law, in the Courts of Guilford county, will promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care. Jan. 1858. 967 tf

DHN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, having permanently located in Greensborough, N. C., will attend the Courts of Randolph Davidson and of this State, it is therefore ordered that six weeks Guilford, and promptly attend to the collection of all claims placed in his hands. Jan. 9, 1857. 915 tf DR. W. P. PUGH IS PERMANENTLY SET-tled in HIGH POINT, N C., where he will give his undivided attention to the duties of his profession. Special attention given to Obstetrics and the Diseases

> ROWLAND & REYNOLDS, SUCCESSORS Merchants, NOBFOLK, Va. Pay particular attention to the sale of Flour, Grain, Tobacco, etc., avoiding unnecessary charges, and rendering prompt re-

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of every variety, style and price. Negro Bro-gans, Leather, French Calf Skins, Shoe-findings of every description; all of which will be sold at prices that DEFY competition. All I ask is a trial, to convince you that it is to your interest to buy of me. Terms Cash. J. B. F. BOONE.

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To be had at Greensboro', Oct., 1859.

VALUABLE LAND for Sale. - HAVING resolved on leaving the State, I offer for sale my valuable plantation, situated about two miles North of Lexington, and near the road leading from Lexington to Salem. The tract contains about 246 acres, and is well suited to the growing of Tobacco. tains a large quantity of very valuable MEADOW land. The improvements consist of a large and good Dwelling House, good Barn, and all other necessary out-buildings. Persons desirous of purchasing a goo farm, near a pleasant village, and near a Railroad, would do well to call and see for themselves. tf75feb1860 VALENTINE SOWERS.

300.000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES Westbrook & Mendenhall,

Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries an Gardens near Greensborough, N. C., Would very respectfully call the attention of the citi zens of the Southern States to their very large stock of native and acclimated Fruit Trees, for This large and handsome assortment has been prop-

agated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon the best seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruitfulness and longevity, two prominent characteristics which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The stock consists of the tollowing trees : 150,000 Apple Trees. 10,000 Cherry Trees.

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ries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, etc., all of which will be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put up in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplant ed, if they are planted in succession as each kind ap-September 1, 1858.

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f Land YOUNG NEGROES, at fair prices. \$50 REWARD.--Ranaway from the subscribers on the 20th of May last their man George; about 25 years of age, yellow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, laugh, francounter and loud when in conversation

laughs frequently and loud when in conversation, wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds. George is an usually smart and fine looking Negro: he belonged to Mr. Saml Bethel of Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him again. For further pariculars, address A. A. Patillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus, N. C. C. & D. PERKINS.

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TOTICE .- Taken up and committed to the Jail of Guilford county, oh the 4th of December, 1859, negro boy aged about 22 years, dark copper color, says that his name is WILSON, and was raised by a Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va .- was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Petersburg—jumping from the train. Said boy had on when arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coat, green check Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No marks except a scar on the left side of his head which is not discernable except when his hair is pushed aside, The owner is requested to come forward, prove properbe dealt with according to law.

C. A. BOON, Sheriff. ty, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will

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April 15. PORTER & GORRELL. NEW Hotel in Statesville. Would respectfully announce to the public that he has opened a Hotel on South Street, in STATESVILLE. N. C. His table will always be furnished with the best the market affords. His constant aim will be to promote the comfort of his guests; and he will spare no trouble or expense in making the weary traveler

Statesville, October 16, 1858. We have on hand all kinds of Car-riage and Buggy Trimmings: Consisting of Springs, Axles, Dashes, Bands Axles, Clipp's Buggy Sticks, Enameled Leather, do. Cloth of all colors, Patent Leather, Buggy and Carriage Bolts, Coach Varnish, Seaming ord, with a great many other articles, cheap for cash.

DAINTING. -- THE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE pared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons who are desirous of engaging his services in the above business, will please call and see him at his residence at Rich Fork, Davidson county, or address him at that place or Lexington, and their orders will be promptly attended to. July 24, 1855.

fust Received a New Lot of Smith's and Wesson's Revolvers. A superior article; the best seven shooter made, and can be carried in pant pockets-warranted to shoot a ball through a two inch plank, and shoot correctly 100 yards, low for cash. Dec. 20, 1858. 16 W. J. McCONNEL

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

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for DURABILITY and BEAUTY are taken in Lockets, Pins and Cases, to suit the tastes and purses of all .-Having permanently located in Greensborough, they onfidently expect a liberal patronage.

Call and examine Specimens, and learn the Prices. Rooms formerly occupied by A. Starrett, second story of Garrett's brick building, West Market St. Greensborough, N. C. Sept., 1859.

COFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!!

Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and
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Adamantine Candles, &c. R. G. LINDSAY.

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The sugar is a sugar in Greensborough jail, with evidence to complete twenty dollars for the delivery of sugar in the sugar.

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Needles with every other requisite, and me

lirections, accompany each machine. This machine possesses the following advising a dring of the last that will not tip or the last the la every fourth stitch be cut. 2. The seam, when made, is as elastic as in-clastic fabric, so that it is free from all liability in in washing, troning or otherwise.

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The general appearance of the machine is but being highly embellished with flowers and policy render it an ornament to any Lady's Bondon a as a useful instrument to every family.

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M. C., with M'FARLAND, TATMAN & 0
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August 11, 1859.

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