Raleyh The Greensborough Patriot. A Family Newspaper-Deboted to Literature, Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce, and Miscellancous Reading. TERMS-\$2.00 IN ADVANCE BY SHERWOOD & LONG. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., MAY 25, 1860. VOL. XXII. NO. 1088. gia system in this State, with such variations slaveholders would array the ron-slavehol-He also made a motion to postpone the nomination of andidates for President and Vice President of the Uni-ton, Jas S Quarles, Em Etheridge, P W Maxcey. The Creensborough Patriot. as our different circumstances may require is ders who were doubly taxed, against the inton. Jas S Quarles, Em Etheridge, P W Maxcey. Texas-A Barribg Norton, BH Epperson, A M Ger Convention. the lord would give them a safe deliverance. ed States. stitution. That as a slaveholder, he scorned Mr. Swand suggested that if there were any contest-ants the subject be referred to the committee on organithe existing constitutional provision exempttry-Evans. Virginia-District Delegates: Samuel Watts, Robt E Scott, Travis H Epes, N B Meade, Wm Martin, A II H Stuart, Edward D Christian, James Witherow, Wm The Hon Thomas Swann, of Maryland, seconded the the unjust boon and only asked for and would . S. SMERWOOD JAMES A. LONG ing more than half of all the slaves from NOMINATION OF otion of the gentleman from Mississippi. forever demand, the right and privilege of paying equally with all his brethren taxes to support the Government which protected SHERWOOD & LONG, zation, and abyed such a reference. any taxation and affixing almost a nominal Mr. Goggin, of Virgina, said: There is a venerable friend of mine, Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, that I would respectfully invite to take a sent on the platform, JOHN BELL, Capt. Darly, of Arkansas, said he did not think there tax on the other half. Remove this unequal H Stuart, Edward D Christian, James Witherow, Wm L Goggin, Wm J Dickinson, Marmaduke Jonson, George W Summers, George T Yerby, Waitman T Wil-ley, E T Tayloe. Vermot-At large: John Wheeler, R McKinley Ormsby. Congressional District: J M Knox, Danlel Tilden, M Cottrill EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. were any cohiestants, as they were not here as spoils-men, and the committee would have no such duty to FOR PRESIDENT, and unjust discrimination, and there would his property, according to the value of the Edward Everet and I do so in the name both of the North and the perform, He hoped the gentleman would withdraw it. Mr. J. S. Littell, of Pennsylvania, moved as an amendbe no difficulty in simplifying and equalizing TERMS: \$2.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. property, whether it should be in land, ne-FOR VICE PRESIDENT. our system somewhat as that of Georgia is. The anouncement of this was received with applause, nent, that the chairman of each delegation hand into groes, money or stock of any kind. That then all would feel an equal interest in sup-These are our own views of what would be a but it was found that Mr. C. was not in the hall to FIRST DAY. RATES OF ADVERTISINGIN THE PATRIOT. the Secretary a list of their delegation. proper basis for a system of taxation. Of Wedesnday, May 9th. This body, composed of Delegates from nearly every The amendment was adopted. A motion wishere made to adjourn until four o'clock, but it was negatived by a large vote vira voce. Mr. J. M. Partridge, of Mississispi, moved that as the chairmen of the delegations had no facility for writing the lists, the Convention take a recess until 22 o'clock. Amendments were then offered, naming 3 and 4 chair and the delegation offered, naming 3 and 4 chair and the delegation offered, naming 3 and 4 chair and the delegation offered, naming 3 and 4 chair and the delegation offered, naming 3 and 4 chair and the delegation offered take the seat which had been unanimously accorded ONE dollar per square for the first week, and twenty porting all our institutions alike, and would course the constitution of the State will not SECOND DAT. ve cents for every week thereafter. TweLve LINES OF fight more freely for our constitutional rights. State in the Union, in opposition to the Democratic Ad enter into particulars. It belongs to the Leguss making a square Deductions made in favor of Thursday, May 10th. ministration, met to-day at 12 o'clock, in the Presbyte But I have not time to notice at large his islature to do that. The constitution now anding matter as follows : rian Church, corner of Fayetteville and North streets In a few minutes after the opening of the doors of the admirable address, He spoke about three prevents equal taxation. The Whigs wish The object of the Convention being the nomination of gallery, appropriated to the spectators, they were again thronged with an anxious multitude. The west gallery 3 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 1 YEAR hours, and at times was truly eloquent, and to remove that obstruction. candidates for President and Vice Presiden,t in opposi souare.....\$3 50 ..... \$5 50 ..... \$8 00 tion to the present Administration, [when then venerable looking J. J Crittenden enthroughout the whole speech was clear, con-clusive and animated He is a graceful spea-It is no objection to us, whilst it ought to which was exclusively reserved for ladies and their gen 7 00..... 10 00..... 14 00 osjuares ..... Missouri has no such choice. And if I can lay him down I can lay any man down who will be brought before the Convention. We, of the Missouri delegation, know who would be acceptable in Missouri ; we have no doubt on that point. But we want time to consult and assertiain who will be the most preferable candi-date in all the States. We are forming a party that is to continue, be hoped, to the end of time, not a mere ephemeral organization for the present moment. We A vote was taken upon the proposed amendment na-ming four oclock, and the President decided it adopted, be an argument with our Democratic friends tlemen attendants, was also soon filled to repletion with tered the Church, he was greeted with much feeling smiling faces-there being a numerous and brilliant a in favor of the Georgia system, that that State ker and a gallant and glorious champion of and long and continued applause, and when he ascen-ded the platform to call the Convention to order, he ray of those who, jugding by appearances, were more aptly fitted to render blessed the union of hands and hearts, while they watched with evident interest the labut the decision being questioned, he again submitted the rights of the free and independent citizens From the Fayetteville Observer. is and has long been Democratic. We like the motion and announced it lost. of the old North State, and I hope he will be SYSTEMS OF TAXATION fair and equal laws, whether originating was saluted with deafening cheers.] Gov. Morehead, of Ky., suggested that the chairman of the delegations probably had their lists of delegates ready and they could be handed in in fifteen minutes. heard frequently during the canvass both on bors of this Convention, the commingling of whose mem-bers aim at a tightening of those bonds which bind the with Whigs or Democrats. We do not like The Convention is largely represented, and at 12 o'clock was called to order by Hon. J. J. Crittenden, of ented, and at 15 Perhaps there is no subject on which our State policy and Federal politics. EQUAL TAXATION. our own unequal and incomprehensible laws. cal laws are more complicated, unequal, Kentucky. He deemed a systian of a deliberative body immediately after dining, as very impolitic. A vote was then taken on the motion to adjourn to 3 o'clock, and also voted down. union of the States. ephemeral organization for the present moment. We, therefore, have other duties to perform besides those of difficult to be understood, than those lev- Georgia is, besides, unquestionably first The Rev. Dr. James D. McCabe was then introduced At 10 o'clock the Convention was again called to orde by the President, the Hon. Washington Hunt, who in-troduced the Rev. Dr. John McCron, of the Monumen or taxes, and certainty there is no subject among the Southern States, in progressive by Mr. Crittenden, and delivered the following impres-An Affecting Scene. seeking to nominate our personal favorites. Our aim should be to nominate those, who will meet with the hich ought to be made more plain to the improvement in all that makes a State great. His Excellency, the Governor, after having Street Lutheran church, who delivered a very appro-The Secretary then proceeded to call the several States epresented for the lists of Delegates. Her example is worthy of imitation. PRAYER. eanest comprehension, for it concerns evheartiest support from the people of the whole Union. We look to section for countenance and support, but to each and all; and in the selection of candidates we should have a similar object to view. A litsuccessfully spied out the sins of the Working O God, who art the blessed and only Potentate, the priate and highly impressive prayer. One more remark, and we will dismiss man, high and low, to know what are King of Kings and Lords of Lords, the Almighty Rules While these lists were being prepared, the following poetic effusion was distributed among the delegates, and Gen. Leslie Coombs announced that the Kentucky del-egation would sing it to-night at their quarters, No. 208 The Convention submitted to the Convention a letter Men, and satisfactorily ascertained "by apthis Georgia system for the present. That ligations and duties in the matter .-from Hon. E. E Chambers, a delegate elect for Mary of Nations !- we, thine unworthy servants adore and plication at the Post office," who among them The law is construed differently not only land, expressing his regrets that professional duries State is situated like ours-an Eastern and a magnify thy great and glorious name, for all the bles-sings thou hast bestowed on us a people. We give thee thanks for the goodly heritage thou hast given to us— for the civil and religious privileges we enjoy, and for we should have a similar object to view. A lit-tle time, therefore, spent in cultivating friendship, and comparing views, which can be so well done in a com-mittee of the kind I have proposed, would be advisaa-ble before proceeding to ballot. No one here has stron-ger preference than I have, but I want some means of ascertaining whether my views are those of gentlemen from other sections of the Confederacy. I, therefore, with the size had committed Lese majesty in sending off rented his attendance upon the Convention. private individuals but by public officers. Western section. The East, as here, has the there own address ; having sufficiently quargreater proportion of slaves, and of wealth He also submitted a telegraphic despatch dated Wash Barnum's Hotel the consequence is a want of uniformity ington, from Wm. C. Hasbrouck, advising the Conven-tion to adopt as a platform "Washington's Fars well reled with his hard-fisted friends; and being generally. Yet an equal tax on all property bearing the burdens which it imposes .-"CLING TO THE UNION." forsaken by the editor of the Standard, who all the multiplied manifestations of thy favor toward as or does there seem to be mach improveslaves and all has never been complained of as a Nation. Grant that we may show forth our thank-Aedress and the Constitution, these thoughold, are good had gone to Charlston, to the great neglect TUNE-Wait for the Wagon. at from year to year. The present act is in that State, but appears to be universally acenough for Union men." Its reading called forth fulness for these thy mercies, by living in reverance o of his duty at home-sought consolation from Dedicated to the National Union Convention. thy Almighty Power and Dominion—in humble reliance on thy goodness, and in holy obedience to thy rightous laws. Preserve to our country and to all the nations of the earth the blessings of peace. Let the king-dom of the Prince of Peace be established and reign in jectionable as any of its predecessorsapplause. The President announced that the first thing in order ceptable, and admirable in its practical workwith the view of moving the appointment of a Commit his friends of the Democratic Press. It is be-There is a right and wrong in parties, het probably not owing to any want of ing. Nobody in Georgia appears ever to tee on Nominations, move that the resolution to pro-ceed at once to ballot for President and Vice President would be the call of the States, stating that several del lieved, but not certainly known, that they And the right is on our side al business information of the Chair- have imagined that to tax every slave as egations were present, not in attendance yesterday. So let us mount the wagon, took a preliminary drink or two, by way of property, according to his value, would either be laid upon the table. of the Finance Committee who had the And let the Union ride. [The President here requested gentlemen not to en mellowing their feelings. It is not stated, The several resolutions were then withdrawn by their et in charge, but to a manifest want of drive slaves out of the State or give aid and The Nation is the wagon, And the people are its springs; Every love of his Country, age in conversation, the confusion caused thereby p the hearts and lives of all our people, strenghthening the fraternal ties that now unite them to that noble movers, and the question was taken on Mr. Brooks motion to adopt the rules of the House of Representanor believed that they became tight, though the great majority of those who were comfort to the Northern fanatics. It was reventing the reading of the Secretaries from being heard about that time His Excellency was in a rathiated with him in the Legislature .- | served for the Democrats of North Carolina and him from hearing motions that might be made.] emulation-who can most contribute to the permanency tives, so far as they may be applicable for the governer tight squeeze in consequence of the afore-For the Union sings-The call of the States showed that in addition to th g always had a great respect for the to make such notable discoveries. Is Georof our Free Institutions, and the perpetuity, the dignit

and glory of the Nation. We implore Thy blessing upon all, in Legislative, Judicial and Executive author-ities, that they may have wisdom and understanding to

discharge their duties, so as most effectually to pro-mote Thy glory, the interests of true religion and virtue

the peace, good order and welfare of all states and con-ditions of men.

Continue, O! Lord, to prosper our Institutions for the promotion of sound learning, the diffusion of vir

tous education, the advancement of sound Christianity

and the purity and prosperity of the Holy Church Uni-

te of Georgia-"the Empire State of the gia, Democratic Georgia, less alive to the imwe have been at some pains to in- portance of protecting that great interest than the Democrats of North Carolina? ourselves as to her system of taxation, which purpose we have been courteously sisted by the Editor of the Savannah Re-From the North Carolina Argus. blican and by Peterson Thweatt, Esq., V. C. Barringer's Address at Concord. Comptroller General of the State. From On the 17th inst., according to previous m we have received a copy of the tax laws notice, Victor C. Barringer, Esq., addressed some of the latest annual Reports of the mptroller. The tax laws, passed in 1852 his fellow-citizens of Cabarrus, at Concord .and 1854, are very simple and brief, not one- The court room was crowded; and the audth part of the length of ours. The system | dience gave an attentive hearing to the very generally ad valorem with some exceptions. able and eloquent address of the carnest, ader it the necessary revenue, \$436,121, clear headed and patriotic-hearted speaker. as raised by a tax of only 61 cents on the If any one came there with doubts as to the

\$609,453,984

egate amount of property given in last year | Barringer's conclusive address, without hav-8609.453.984; viz 759, 223 acres land, average value \$4.43 \$149,547,880 ue of town real estate, ,364 slaves, average, \$912 63, ney and solvent debts. chandise, facturing stocks, &c., 4,428,132 2,125,045 aiture, (under \$300 is not taxed,) 631.741 perty not enumerated. 39,315,089

here : 100 value of real and personal property, as justness, propriety, and equity of equal taxaiven in by the owners under oath. The ag- tion, he could not hav s left, after hearing Mr. Oh, what was love made for, if 'tis not the same,

Court House."

hand on his heart and the other in his pocket and chanted the following: "Come rest in this bosom my own stricken deer, Though the Working Men curse thee, thy home is still Here still is the smile which no cloud can o'er cast, And the Press and its Types all thy own to the last.

said bad behavior of his friends, whom he had

just abused "worse than ever heard in the

His Excellency is thought on this occasion

to have forsworn the Standard, and adopted

the Democratic Press in due form as his organ.

melted within them, and the senior editor

looked absolutely and impressively beautiful,

To make a long story short, their hearts

Through storm and through sunshine, through glory and shame?

as he stood before His Excellency, with one versal. Save us O Lord, as individuals and a nation, from the guilt of abusing the blessings of prosperity to min-ister to luxury and licentiousness, to irreligion and vice, to sectional discord and disunion, lest we provoke Thee to withdraw Thy favors, and to visit our offences Most gracious God, we humbly beseech Thee, as for

the people of these United States in general, so especial-ly for the representatives of the several States in National Convention here assembled. Direct and prosper all their consulations to the advancement of Thy glory, the safety, honor and welfare of this nation ; that all their doings may be so ordered, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, public virtue and national liberty may be established among us for all generations. Oh Lord, our Fathers trusted in thee and were not confoun ded-thou didst guide them by thy connsel. They eried to thee and thou didst keep them, and deliver them and didst give to them a goodly heritage. O, let thy presence be with these, thy servants, who now call upon thee. May all their deliberations be had in thy fear, and may they, by thy grace, tend to hush the discords of sectional strife, and to save our country from that vortex of anarchy which has engulphed all former Republics. May the solemn lessons of the past be heeded, and all the conclusions of this body be so marked with wisdom, moderation and true patriotism, that there may go forth from this Assembly an influence which shall effectually rebuke every spirit that would attempt to alienate any portion of our country from therest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together its various parts." Kindled here afresh by the inspirations of thy spirit, may a flame of pure and devoted patriotism be shed forth upon the whole Amer ican heart, that knows no North no South, no East no West, but our country, a glorious whole one and indivisible the solemn utterance of which, shall be the Constitution it must be preserved. Without Thee, O, Lord, the sparrow falleth not to the ground. Unless Thou keepeth the city, the watchman waketh bnt in vain. Let thine own Almighty Arm defend this great nation, deepen its foundations and strengthen its bulwarks; defend it from the assault of foes and deliver it from the rash folly of friends.-Let it long continue the glory of the whole earth. Amid the grandeur of that day for which all other days were Captain's district in the county, was appoint- made, may it still be found, "while like the waves many -like the ocean, one." Protect and keep these, thy servants while in the discharge of their present duties, guard their familie from all evil and accident and danger while they are absent and restore them to their homes in health and happiness, and with the consciousness that they have do their duty to Thee, and to their country, and with humble dependence upon Thy mercy, that their labors, like bread cast upon the waters shall be gathered after many days. These things we ask in the mame and mediation of Jesus Christ thy Son, to whom with Thee, O Father. and Thee, O Holy Ghost, one God and three persons, be present and everlasting praises .-Amen Mr. Crittenden then nominated for temporary President, Hon, Washington Hunt, of New York, who unanimously chosen. The President taking the Chair was received with much good feeling, when he proceeded to express his gratitude for the honor done him. He congralated the Convention upon the character of the body. It cailed his mind back to the days when our forefathers assembled to give birth to the Republie. Now dark and roaring waves threatened the glorious altar they had erec ted; we the sons, assemble to counsel together for its that has ever been submitted to the people perpetuity, and to show the citizens of the country that we must ramain one people. We do not come together, he said, as a partizan assemblage-we have no platform but the Constitution. The great Democratic party he deemed so shattered upon the rocks of Squatter Sovereignty, that no medi-cal skill, witchcraft or sorcery could unite the fragments. We have another party, he continued, who also fight upon a section and abstract issue, subversi e of the intentions of the Constitution. Under these circumstances, the whole head of the Presidency, whatsoever he may style him- Republic has become weak and the heart sick. The duties of the Convention were therefore most important of any ever assembled, and he hoped the spirit of for-bearance and patriotism of the earlier days would control the members of the Convention, that they might discharge their duties not fearing the power of man, taxation, and sound conservative principles, but trusting to the overpowering influence of God to prosper their work. Hon. Thomas Swann, of Baltimore, nominated Wm. F. Switzer, of Missouri, as the temporary Secretary, which nomination was also confirmed. Gen. Leslie Coombs. of Kentucky, moved the appointment of one from each State, to nominate permanent of ficers for the Convention, and that the several dele ations select their own member of the committee. The motion prevailed, and the States being called the following gentlemen were named as the committee Alabama .- N W Shelly. Arkansas .--- C C Danley Connecticut.-Hon John A Rockwell. Deleware.--Wm Temple. Georgia .- J S Fannin. Indiana.-John J Hayden. Illinois .- Gen John Wilson Kentucky .-- John W Finnall. Maine.-C B Jackson. Massachusetts.-L V Bell. Minnesota .--- T J Barrett. Maryland .- Hon Thomas Swann. Mississippi.—John K Yerger. Missouri.—Geo G Smith. New York .- B Davis Noxen. New Jersey .- J W Allen. North Carolina.-Hon Nathaniel Boyden. Ohio .- Allen Trimble.

They sat in sweet commune. Henry Clay he drove the wagon then, And Cass was by his side, And never did the Union take A safer Union ride.

Cling to the Union, Cling to the Union-Cling to the Union, and let the factions slide

This wagon is a noble one.

Of noble soul Calhoun,

'Twas built in Seventy-Six ;

'Twas driven by George Washington,

Through stormy politics : With Eeastern oak, and Western pine,

Cling to the Union, &c., &c. We tell the North Fanatics

will doubtless be prepared to report by the hour of as-sembling to-morrow (Thursday) morning. Mr. McClure, of Pennsylvania, desired no platform And Northern ash 'tis bound, Palmetto, cypress, cotton wood ; In spokes and wheels are found. better than that proposed by Mr. Coombs. of Kentucky He thought, however, that a platform should be adopt ed or at least some action should be taken on the sub Cling to the Union, &c., &c. When Webster shook the friendly hand The President explained that the Committee 'Twas here, upon this wagon box,

Eliphalet Wood.

ment of the Conver

Business, just ordered, would attend to that matter. The Secretary then proceeded to call the roll of States when the following gentlemen were named by the respective delegations as the Committee on Business:

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS.

Mr. Brooks then moved that a committee of one from

each State here represented be appointed by the sever-

al delegations, which shall be instructed to prepare

usiness for the consideration of the Convention, which

Alabama. — A F Alexander, Arkansas. — M S Kenard, Connecticut .- Austin Baldwin, Delaware.-Charles F. Cullon, Georgia .- Hon Joshua Hill, Indiana .- R W Thompson, Illinois .- John Wilson, Kentucky .-- C F Burnham Maine -George E B Jackson, Massachusetts.--A S Lewis, Minnesota.-F J Burnett, Maryland.-G A Pearre, Mississippi .-- J W C Watson, Missouri .- Thomas A Harris, New York -- Erastus Brooks. New Jersey.-Jos F Randolph, North Carolina.-Richard G Donald, Ohio .- N G Pendleton. Pennsylvania .- Jos R Ingersoll, Texas .- A B Norton, Tennessee .- Bailie Peyton. Vermont .-... John Wheeler, Virginia .- Robert E Scott,

all rising-the excilement being up to fever heat. The report was as follows : WHEREAS, Experience has demonstrated that Plat-

forms adopted by the partisan Conventions of the coun-try have had the effect to mislead and deceive the people, and at the same time to widen the political divisions of the country, by the creation and encouragement of

Resolved. That it is both the part of patriotism and of

duty to recognize no political principle other than the

Constitution of the country, the Union of the States.

and the enforcement of the laws, and that as representa

tive of the Constitutional Union men of the country being

in National Convention assembled, we hereby pledge

ourselves to maintain, protect and defend, separately and unitedly, these great principles of public liberty and

national safety, against all enemies at home and abroad

believing that thereby peace may once more be restor-ed to the country, the right of the People and of the States re-established, and the Government again placed in that condition, of justice, fraternity and equality, which under the axample and constitution of our fath-

ers, has solemnly bound every citizen of the United

States, to maintain a more perfect union, established

justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the com-mon defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. He also read the following resolutions from the com-

Resolved. That each State shall be entitled to the say

number of votes in this Convention as its Electoral votes and that each Délegation shall for itself determine th

manner in which its votes may be cast.

States represented, delegations were present from Co

Hon. E. Brooks, Chairman of the committee on bus

ness, announced that the Hon. Joseph R. Ingerso l. of

Pennsylvania, would submit the report of that commi-

stated that the considerations of the committee were marked with the best feeling he ever had witnessed un

der such circumstances; that their report came to the

Convention unanimously endorsed by every member of

the committee, after a free interchange of opinion among

them. He then proceeded to read the report, its read ing being frequently interrupted with loud and en hu-siastic applause, and at one point loud cheers resound-ed throughout the church, the convention and audience

This gentleman, then, in a few desultory remarks

ecticut and Texas.

Besides the ad valorem tax on all this propy, there is a poll tax of 25 cents on every ite man between 21 and 60 years of age. in professional men and artists, \$5 on evfree negro, and special taxes on banks.

oads, insurance companies, &c. The law exempts from taxation, all nging to religious, literary and charal tools, all furniture not above \$300 in fire arms, (not for sale,) wearparel, and \$200 value of other property. ension and relieving the any tax whatever except the arger than that of Georgia, and we doubt property is so large, (though much more speedily turned into cash.

not noticed in Georgia. upposing that there is \$500,000,000 worth ast vear.

The Georgia law requires every individual collect a double tax. The person giving wears "that his property is not worth will rather exceed than fall short of the e of his property.

is, of course, puts it in the power of the to defraud the State by perjuring himbut such a power is incident to our int system in North Carolina and to evother system that ever will be devised. of tieorgia, and there the system works

that the people voluntarily increased zens, the Democrrtic platform went for equal alue of their lands from 1858 to 1859, 7,910; that is, from an average value Han acre in 1858 to an average of \$4 43 \*59. And in the same way they voluntari-Tensed the value of their slaves \$44,154,that is, from an average of \$526 39 in 1858 " aggregate of \$612 63 in 1859. The agtte increased value on all taxable prop. from 1858 to 1859 was no less than 31,762. This shows that the people may rusted, though some persons appear to

y the way, our recent estimate of the val slaves at \$600 on an average, was comned of by the Wilmington Journal as too -\$400 was enough, said that paper .-here we find the people of Georgia ac-

This shows that we were, as we said ra- eges as a class beyond the non slaveholding

ing every doubt entirely dispelled. The able speaker showed himself a perfeat master of Iknow not, I ask not, if guilt's in that heart, 32,1 9,314 the subject. He traced it historically, and 271,620,405 showed conclusively that our fathers, in 1777, 96,424,701 adopted the ad valorem, or equal taxation, principle in raising revenue, and that they applied it to the four leading subjects of taxation at that time, viz: land, negroes, cattle and stock in trade, and that the tax was one shilling to the one hundred pounds worth.

which was increased, as the emergencies of the case required, to two, three, four, five and six shillings, in our struggle for i dependence; and that the white oll began at one shilling and increased in the same proportion. He went on to show that it was

equal, just, and right; that the land was paying more than double its just proportion of the public taxes ; that money at interest, astitutions; all plantation and me- stock in trade, and various other articles were unduly taxed, whilst negroes (even poultry, allannual crops those paid tax at all) were paying less than their just proportion according to value, and the untaxed par, constituting nearly half of seems to us to be a wise and beneficent the value of the negro property of the State, paid nothing at all to the treasury ; that it was a species of property requiring fully as The debt of North Caroli- much if not more protection than any other

ool are said to estimate He showed that if the whole property was 18700,000,000,) and therefore the poll tax | taxable according to value, no one could reanot properly be reduced so sonably complain, for all would then be equal, 0 to 25 cents, any more than and that ten cents on the one hundred dolnd "other property" be ation-ad valorem, or according to the valapt; but every tax law ought to, and no ue-would reduce the taxes on land from t will, as heretofore in this State, exempt | twenty cts. on the \$100 worth to ten cents, ther articles named. For the same rea- and that the taxes on negroes would be on (our large debt) North Carolina may some of them raised, and on others diminishproperly require a tax for a license ed, as they were more or less valuable; that retailers of liquors, circuses, billiard ta- a negro worth \$500 would pay 50 cents, that and some other things now taxed here one worth \$800 would paye 80 ents, the same as the present poll tax, one worth \$1000

roperty taxable under this view of the value; that it would not be necessary to tax orth Carolina, exclusive of the the small and inconsiderable subjects comdes properly to be exempted, a tax of plained of by demagogues to mislead the part of it which recommends a change of our ents on the \$100 would yield \$550,000 people and excite their prejudices-such as the present or even less tax on white pigs and poultry, tin cups and pewter-spoons, izing the burdens of taxation. with licenses to retailers, &c., would Bibles and such inconsiderable articles, but ke up the necessary revenue of \$633,000, that the principle of equal ta ation would only apply to articles of substantial value .---That the Convention would at all events on-

ive in, under his own oath, a list of his ly settle principles for common and general ble property, affixing a fair value to it. action, and that it would be the dnty of the y one should fail to do so, the tax Re- Legislature in framing a revenue bill to apertolist his property, affix a valuation, ply those principles, and that in doing so, they never would descend to those small trifles. That the white poll tax and various e than the valuation." A conscientious other species of taxable subjects would still remain specific-such as pedlars' licenses, circuses and that such like things which were transient, and to be valued.

He compared the two platforms of the parties, and showed the superiorty of the Whig over the Democratic. That whilst the Whig platform insisted upon taxall property worth to not think our people, less honest than | taxing according to value, discriminating only in favor of the native products of the State, As an evidence of this we may men- and the industrial pursuits of her own cititaxation on everything but slaves, and wish-

ed the constitutional restriction to remain, thus making slaveholders a privileged class -"enjoying privileges and immunities" bebill of rights declares that "no hereditary be granted or conferred" and whilst it abhors "perpetuities and monopolies" as "contrary to the genius of a free State," it is also de clared that "no man or set of men are enti-

uled to exclusive or separate emoluments or privileges, from the community, but in conideration of public services;" and that by allowing the holders of slaves exemption from ceedings of this meeting be forwarded to the taxation for all under 12 and over 50, they "giving in theirs, a year ago, at \$612 are enjoying separate and exclusive privil- lication.

I but know that I love thee, whatever thon art. Thou hast smiled on me sweetly in moments of bliss, And my goose quill is thine 'mid the horrors of this , Through the furnace unshrinking, thy steps I'll pursue And I'll shield thee and save thee, or perish there too" Here, our reporter says, the scene became one of overwhelming interest. Manly tears fell that night. Brave hearts were melted,

and the Governor and the Press man rushed tumultuously and indiscriminately into each others arms-and there was great sighing and sobbing for the space of five minutes; each then blew the others nose and departd .-- Req.

## For the Patriot. Whig Meeting in Yadkin. In accordance with a previous notice, on

the 4th of this instant, a large concourse of the Whigs of Yadkin county, assembled in the Court House in Yadkinville, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Commons in the next Legislature.

On motion of R. F. Armfield, Aquila Speer was appointed Chairman, and N. Bohanan -was much more productive, and could be and G. D. Hobson Secretaries of the meeting. On motion, a committee of three from each

ed by the Chair to prepare business for the meeting. During the absence of the comand tax could be reduced to 6} cents on lars would be amply sufficient to raise enough mittee, the Convention was addressed by the 100 value; nor perhaps could quite so to support the Government; that equal tax- Hon. R. C. Puryear and R. F. Armfield, upon the politics of the country.

After an absence of half an hour, the committee returned, and through their Chairman, Tyre Glenn, Esq., reported the following resplutions, which were unanimously adopted by the Convention, to wit :

Resolved. That we the Whigs of Yadkin. in Convention assembled, most cordially enwould pay \$1, and so on in proportion to dorse the platform of principles laid down by the Opposition Convention, lately assembled in the City of Raleigh, and especially, that State Constitution, for the purpose of equal-

Resolved. That we regard the issue of equal taxation as second in importance to none of North Carolina- - and convinced of its justice, we now inscribe it upon our banner, and pledge ourselves never to cease to demand it until we obtain it.

Resolved, That we abhor alike, the fanatics of the North and the disunionists of the South, as the deadly enemies of our Republic; and that we will support no man for the self, who has not a patriotism broad enough to cover the whole of this great country.

Resolved, That we recognize in John Pool. the gifted and fearless champion of equal and that we will use our best efforts to make him Governor of North Carolina.

Resolved, That we nominate A. C. Cowles as our candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of the next Legislature of North Carolina.

Resolved. That while we do not regard the Sheriffalty as a strictly political office, and therefore forbear to make any nomination yond any other class of the citizens-in op- for that office, yet we desire to express our position to our bill of rights; that whilst our hearty approbation of the manner in which our fellow citizen, W. W. Long has dischargemoluments, privileges, and honors ought to ed the duties of that responsible position for the last four years, and our desire that he may again present his name to the people of the county as a candidate for re-election. On motion, the thanks of the Convention

were returned to the Chairman and Secretar-On motion, it was ordered that the pro

> Greensboro' Patriot and Salem Press for pub-On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die.

Pennsylvania .- Col Joseph Paxton

To let our slaves alone-And the Southern Fire Eaters. Had better hie unto their bomes. We are all true conservatives, Whatever may betide : God bless our glorious Union. And let it safely ride.

# Cling to the Union, &c., &c.

The list of delegations being handed in, several motions were made to take a recess, the hours of 3 and 44 'clock being named. Mr. Hands of Mo., moved as a substitute that it be

until 4 o'clock, which motion prevailed, and the President announced the Convention as adjourned to that AFTERNOON SESSION.

This body re-assembled at four oclock, and was called

o order by the temporary President. The committee on permanent organization returne

the following report. The committee of one from each State chosen to select

ermanent officers for the Convention would respectfully That for President, the unanimous choice of the Con

rention, was the Hon. Washington Hunt, of New York. For Vice Presidents-

Hon. S. R. Hanson, of Maine ; Hon. N. P. Wilder, of ley. Massachusetts; Hon. R. R. M. Ornesby, Vermont; Hon. Austin Baldwin, Connecticut; Hon. T. A. Tallmadge, New York; Hon. P. J. Clark, New Jersey; Hon. J. R. Ingersoll, Pennsylvania: Hon. D. Claude, Maryland; Hon. A. H. H. Stewart, Virginia; Hon. W. B. Gilliam, North Carolina; Hon. James Calhoun, Georgia; Hon. J A Deer, Alabama; Hon R W Thompson, Indiana; Hon D A Sayne, Kentucky ; Hon F T McGee, Mississippi ; Fairview, Z H Clark, Willard Boynton. Hon John M Scott, Missouri ; Hon N T Underwood, Arkansas; Hon Gustavus Henry, Tennessee; Hon J : Harrison, Ohio : Hon J. P. Comeygs, Deleware.

Vacancies for other States. &c., filled on arrival of delegations from the other States.

For Secretaries-

S C Long, Ma; J E Payton, N J; E Clark, Conn - Snow, Ill ; L Saltonshalt, Mass ; Jno W Syme, N C: S Davis, Ky ; John P Early, Ind; Adolphus Musser, Mo; D Bell, Miss; J E Callender, Tenn; E Shippen

The report was adopted. On taking the Chair, Mr. Huntaddressed the Convenion as follows

Gentlemen of the Convention

I thank you for this act of kindness on your part for Geo Cetchell, Dan'l L Choate. the honor conferred on me. I feel that I would much rather that the Convention had chosen one more worthy to fill the position than I am, but as you have chosen me, I will try to do my best. There is a large mass of people in this country who feel and know that the Constitution of the country does not take part with one sec-tion of the country, which is arrayed against the other in political war. We are Americans, and are ready to *Missouri-Dy* stand by the Union through all its dangers, and also to Edward M Samuel, John P Bruce, Matthew H Moore,

stand by the counsels of our forefathers, those who Thomas A Harris, John Scott, Joseph B Terry, Adolfought and bled for the country of which we are citi-C Watson, Colonel I M Partridge, E F McGehee, Hick Bell, R H Rivers, T B Moseley, J K Yerger, Joseph Re-I, a few days ago, visited the beautiful Mississippi

river, and while there I was struck with the noble grandeur of our country, the broad States bounding on al gan, W H Vasser, A S Mitchell.

its sides being inhabited by our countrymen, and I thought that "what God has put together let no man take asunder." Mr. Allen, of New Jersey, at this point stated that

Frederick, A Tallmadge, Clark Peck, Daneil R St.John the Hon. Lewis Condit, of the above state, and who had Peter Cantine, A K. Chandler, George B Warren, James served in the Congress of the United States for 20 years, L Smith, Charles B Freeman. New Jersey-Senatorial Delegates: Hon Joseph was in the house, and he would move that the Convention elect him honorary vice president.

Randolph, Hon James Bishop. Delegates : Jesse F Peyton, Colonel J W Allen, Peter J Clark, Samuel G The announcement of the motion by the President, was received by a most vociferous applause and the A Van Lain, James A Williamson. President stated that the announcement of the name was enough, and would therefore declare the Honorable Lewis Condit an honorary Vice President of the Con-

vention. Chas. C. Latrobe, of Pennsylvania, moved that the convention proceed to ballot for President and Vice-

resident o the United States. Edward Sheppard, of Pennsylvania, made the followng amendment to the motion :

Resolved, That each State shall now nominate one peron as candidate for the Presidency of the United States Rufus Barringer. Samuel H Walkup, T R Caldwell, Wm and one for Vice-President ; and that this Convention

M Shipp, A S Merrimon. Ohio-State at large : Gov Allen Trimble, Hon Jne thereupon proceed to the election of such officers from Scott Harrison. District: N G Pendleton, Gilbert Kenminations then to be made, and that after the first Scott Harrison. District: A of Feinleton, of the br J Way nedy, J B Nelson, A L Throp, N McBeth Dr J Way Jos N Snyder, M J N Glover. H T Barnes, Jos H Laws three ballots the candidates having the lowest number of votes on each successive ballot be dropped, and the J T Hyatt, Joel Funk, R R Seymour, R H Feary, H ballotting continue until a candidate for the Presidency Emminger, J M Bushfield, Amos Glover. and Vice-Presidency shall be duly elected, by a majority of the whole number of votes.

gersoll, General Abraham Markley, Congressional Dis-trict : E P Molyneaux, Chas D Freeman, Wm S Elder. Mr. Harris, of Missouri, objected to the amendments stating that as there were a large number of States that would not be here before to-morrow, that it would not E Harper Jeffries, Wm H Slingluff, Capt Frank Smith. M Mundy, Jno A Banks, H C Killian, Henry Keller. be right for them to go to ballotting before the delegates Merritt Abbott, Col Jos Paxton, J W M Martein, Ed from the absent States arrived. Shippen, E C Pechin, J D Bayne, Jno A Ettinger. Thos Hayney, -F W Grayson, J K McDonald, Jos H Ir-win, Gen William Shall, A S Bedstreake, Jno H Hicks.

Mr. Pendleton, of Missouri, then made the following amendments to the resolution : Resolved, To strike out all after the word "resolved,"

be requested to constitute a central committee, and that each person thus nominated shall state to that committee the general opinion of his delegation. Several other motions were made when Mr. J. W. C. Watson, of Mississippi, at this poin

The President announced that the Committee of Business would meet at the Eutaw House at 8 c'clock last evening.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned to meet a 10 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. The following is the list of delegates as

Resolved, That in balloting for President and Vice the Committee on Credentials : Arkansas-CC Dauly, QK Underwood, John Brad Presidents, ballots shall be taken until a candidate nom insted shall receive a majority of all the votes east; that the candidate for President shall first be halloted in Alabama-N W Shelley, Philip Morgan, John

and selected, and then the candidate for Vice President Dure.

Kentucky-State at Large : Leslie Coombs, Laban T

Moore, Gibson Mallory, Jas S Jackson. Districts-D M Goodwin Benjamin Bury, F M Bristow, S G Sud-

darth, B B Thompson, C F Burnham, John Barber, J

New York-At Large : Washington Hunt, Erastu

A Halsey, Alfred Doolon, Thomas R Webb, J DePeys-

Pennsylvania-Senatorial Delegates: Hon Jos R In

J Graig, N S Brown, Edward H Ewing, J W Richard-

son, A J Donelson, W Homar, O P Temple, C F Trigg B Brabson, Jos Pickett, Wm Hickerson, S H Comba, Jordan Stokes, R S Northcott, A S Colzar, Henry Coop-

Brooks, B David Nixon, Jonas C Hearts, District : Geo

ter Ogden, Charles Beck, Horace II Day, A M Bininger

K Goodlee, Wm R Duncan, John W Finnell.

Delaware-William Temple, Joseph P Comegys, Jas R Lofand, Charles M Cullen, Wm Ellegood, Laban L Lyons, J M Barr, H P Blandy, Geo. W Karsner. Georgia-B A T Ridley, Hon Joshua Hill, Hon Thos Hardeman, Jr., H Hopkins, J A L Lee, Jas M Calhoun. [Loud cries of "No," in all parts of the house.

mittee:

The report of the committee and the resolution George W Adair, J B Parrott, Thomas W Walker, Isaiah ported by them, were then submitted to the Convention Mr. Cantine, of New York, again raised the question

airview, Z H Clark, willard Boynton. Indiana—John J Heydon, R W Thompson, Jas Mont-omery, Lewis Howe, J M Havron, Dennis Gregg, J A ridgland, H M Graw, A H Davidson, C W Prather, Bridgland, H M Graw, A H Davidson, C W Prather, Mr. F. H. Clark, of Georgia, stated that he represent W K Edwards, John P Early, J M Smith, J W Dawson, ed a constituency who desired a candidate for the Pre-Thomas B Long, James L Bradley. Illinois-General John Wilson, Chairman, George idency whom the South could confide in, and he did not deem the platform of the committee express enough, as V Byrd, Josiah Snow, John T Stuart, Alfred Dutch,

t would admit of two constructions. Daniel Warner, of Mass., protested against the old party trick reported by the Committee. They came here as the representatives of the people, and he would not submit to the provision of the report which ignored the minority, and gave the major ty control of a State delegation. That, he said, was the feeling of his dele gation.

Maine-S R Hanson, Joseph R Brozier, Phineas Barnes, Samuel Taylor, E B Jackson, Samuel P Shaw, Geo. A. Pearre, of Md., of the Committee denied that Massachusetts-Delegates ; Hon Joseph Grinnell, Col Jas W Leva, Hon Marshall P Wilder, Hon S L the Committee were desirous of inaugurating any party tricks-that it labored to eject all such considerati out to inaugerate a new era in political conventions, and Crocker, Leverett Salstonstall, Hon George S Hillard, let the people, through their representatives, speak their wishes, untrammelled by any of the old State par-Benj L Allen, Col Winthrop Faulkner, Jonathan Johnson, W B May, Hon Luther V Bell, Hon Abiel S Lewis, ty tricks. Missouri-Delegates: Sol Smith. Wm F Switzler,

Mr. Warner replied that he made no charge against the Committee of attempting directly to stop the miner ity of a delegation of their just rights, but he deeme he resolution as making such a provision. Mr. Pearre continued, stating that the committe

imed at a course of justice to all, and thought the ques ion of voting could properly be left to the several del gates, and that nothing like tyranny was sought to be

J. M. Partridge, of Mississippi, thought the Conven tion prepared to vote upon the proposition to decide the nestion by a vote of the Convention, and called the revious ques tion thereupor Gov. Morchead, of North Carolina, hoped no attempt

t gag law would be introduced into the Convention The President-Is there a second fo the cal for the evious question ?

A voice-Yes.

Mr. Partridge then, at the request of several dele ates, withdrew his call for the previous question.

North Carolina-State at large: Hon M Morehead Hon Richard S Donnell, Hon Nathaniel Boyden. Dis Gov. Morehead then proceeded to speak in favor of each delegate here speaking for himself, and vote for rict, David A Barnes, D D Ferebie, E W Jones, Rich ard H Smith, Jos H Cherry, W H Clark, Jno H Haugh nimself: any other course he deemed anti-republica ton, W Foy, Walter Dunn, Thos Sparrow, E C Yellowby, Daniel L Russell. E J Hale, Giles Leitch, A N Waddell te protested against the majority riding down the mi cority. He hoped the resolution upon the monner of oting would be so amended as to allow each delegat Jno G Blue, R McNair, Hon R B Gilliam, Wm H Harri Hon Edwin G Reade, John Manning, Jno Cloud express his individual feelings. Mr. Stevens, of New York, offered the following an R W Wharton, Hon J M Leach. T C Ham, Thos S Ashe

Way.

an amendment: Resolard, That the delegates to this Convention be ach entitled to one vote.

Loud cries of "no," from all parts of the hall. Jos. P. Comegys, of Deleware, wished it amended to provide that each delegation should be entitled to vote his individual choice, for the nominee of the Convention Mr. Stevens accepted his amendment,

Mr. Joshua Hill, of Georgia, hoped the Convention would not be too percipitate in settling this question He trusted there was no desire here to trammel any del egate in voting for a candidate, but that when a S at was called, the chairman of a delegation would an nounce their vote in strict accordance with the indiviual feelings of the several delegates He thought th resolution of the Committee would admit of the struction. Tennessee-W G Brownlow, Bailey Peyton, Jno S Brien, G A Henry, W Brazleton, Roht Craighead, John A delegate rose to a question of privilege. The r

of Congress, yesterday adopted, he said, gave each ind

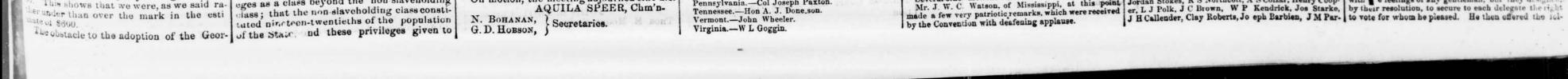
committee on Business had any intention of interfection

with " e feelings of any gentleman, but they desig

Hon. Erastus Brooks, of New York, denied that the

to each

vidual the right to vote for himself.



lowing amendment to the resolution of the committee Resolved, That each State represented shall be entitled to two votes for State Electors, and that each Dis trict Delegate shall be entitled to one vote, to be given by the chairman of the State Delegation or by the Delegates, as the State Delegation shall determine.

Hon. J. W. C. Watson, of Mississippi, offered an amendment that no delegate be deprived of his individnal vote without his consent.

Mr. Brooks accepted the amendment.

There were loud cries of "Question," while several gentlemen endeavored to get the floor to speak, and seval other gentlemen also endeavored to submit proposed amendments, creating some confusion.

Hon. John A. Rockwell, of Connecticut, desired t know whether, under this resolution of Mr. Brooks, i would admit of a portion of a State delegation, in the ab sence of a part of the delegation, casting the entire vot of the State ? If so, he could not sustain it.

Several delegates here attempted to submit resolu tions upon the subject, the most of which were saluted with cries of 'That won't do.' &c. Hon. W L Goggin, of Va., offered the following

amendment : Resolved. That the Chairman of each delegation shall

cast the vote of his State for each delegate from such State in such way as he may be instructed by the delegate entitled to vote, and when there is not a full representation from any State, then a majority of such delegation shall decide how the vote of the district unrepresented shall be cast, and when there shall be two delegates from a district who cannot agree, each of such delegates shall be entitled to half a vote.

A number of gentlemen here attempted to speak amid loud cries of 'question,' and applause

Hon John A Rockwell at last gained the floor, and protested against the vote of any gentleman, unless he was actually here. He would not agree to an absente being voted by those present. The President here, amid cries of question, state

the question before the house to be on the amendment offered by Mr. Brooks, which was lost by a large vote.

A vote was then taken on the amendment of Mr. Goggin, which was adopted; and the resolution of the comttee, thus amended, was passed.

Mr. Sol Smith, of Mo., submmitted the following

Resolved. That this Convention now proceed to vote for a candidate for President, and that if no nomination be made in three ballotings, the lowest candidate be dropped, and so on, each ballot, until a nomination be

It was tabled by a large vote. Mr. Clarence Buck moved that the Convention now

proceed to ballot for a candidate for President, and ntinue so to do until a nomination be made.

The motion was adopted by an almost unanimou vote amid cheers and applaure, and cries of 'call the

Brooks, of N. Y.; Rockwell, of Coun.; Watson, of Miss.; and Pickett, of Tenn., being appointed tellers by the President

Hon. Leslie Coombs, of Ky., deemed before the vote was taken to make a practical suggestion from an experience of seven hundred years-more or less-that to save time, instead of voting by ballot, as though we were in a den of thieves, the tellers collect the ballots and read them out.

The President answered that such provisions had al ready been made.

Hon. Mr. Swann; of Maryland, as the vote was about being taken, asked leave for the Maryland delegation to retire for consultation for the space of fifteen minutes, which was granted.

Mr. T. Barnett, of Minnesota, stated that he was the only one here from that State, and he was a proxy, and he therefore asked to be excused from voting. A vote was taken, and the Convention decided h

could not be excused. He again made the request, and was excused.

# The ballot resulted as follows :

	PRESENT BALLOT
	Houston, 57
1	Bell,
	Botts
1.12	Crittenden,
	Everett,
	Goggin,
	Graham,
1	Sharkey,
	Rives, 13
	10

While the above ballot was being taken, the names of each of the gentlemen voted for was hailed with loud applause by both the Convention and spectators-most especially was the case when the names of Everett, Houston, and Crittenden were announced. There were 254 votes cast, and there being no one ed to another ballot, as follows :

SECOND BALOOT.

The motion was met with loud applause, and crie

lee

of Everett. Governor Morehead, of North Carolina, stated that hat delegation was in favor of Edward Everett for Vice President. Captain C C Dandley, of Arkansas, moved that Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, be declared Vice Pres-

Mr. Finnell nominated Hon Washington Hunt, e declined in a very neat manner. After a brief interchange of views, the question wa

ut, and Hon. Edward Everett declared the unanimou hoice of the Convention. On motion of Mr. Littell, of Pennsylvania, the Pres ident of the Convention was requested officially to in form the Hon. John Bell and Hon. Edward Everett of

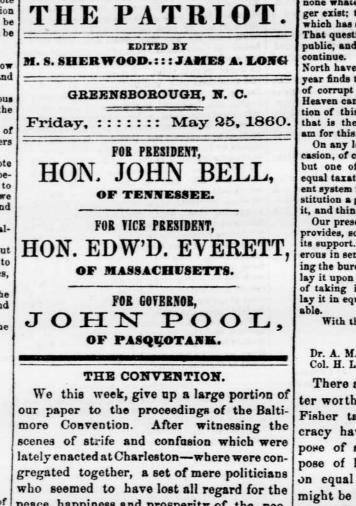
their respective nomination as candidates for Preside and Vice President. On motion, the President was authorized to app National Executive Committee, to consist of on

from each State, including one also from the District The following named gentlemen were selected to co titute said Committee

NATIONAL EXECTTIVE COMMITTEE.

Connecticut-Hon John A Rockwell, Delaware-Hon William Temple, Georgia-Hon Joshua Hill, Indians-Hon R W Thompson, Kentucky-Hon Robert Mallory, Massachusetts-Hon Marshal P Wilder, Maryland-Hon Anthony Kennedy, New York-Hon S B St John, New Jersey-Hon James Bishop, North Carolina-Hon John A Gilmer, Pennsylvania-Hon Henry M Fuller. Tennessee-Hon T A R Nelson, Virginia-Hon Alexander R Boteler, Various suggestions were made as to the next pla f meeting of the Convention. Philadelphia, Memphi Louisville, Baltimore, and other points, were named but the matter was finally referred to the Executiv

Committee for their decision



peace, happiness and prosperity of the people, and actuated solely by motives of ambition, and a desire to retain the speils of office-it is pleasant and refreshing to witness having a majority-128 votes-the Convention proceed- and to dwell upon the great contrast to these things, which was presented by the calm and dignified deliberations of the wise, great and

declared the nominee for Vice President of the United A Candidate to Prevent Railroad Investi-A THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

> The Democracy in Rowan, met in Convention on the 8th inst., to nominate candidates for said county, and also, a Senator for Rowan and Davie. Messrs. Fleming and Hall were nominated in the Commons, and Chas.

F. Fisher in the Senate. A committee hav ng been appointed to inform Mr. Fisher of is nomination, he returned the following anwer accepting the same:

SALISBURT, May 11th, 1860

Gentlemen : On reaching home last night I had the honor to receive your note of 9th inst., informing me o my nomination by a meeting of the Democratic party of the District, as a candidate for the Senate of the next Legislature. This is not the first time I have had to acknowledge the partiality of my friends in offering me unsolicited listinction:-but while I am both sensible of, and grate ful for the confidence expressed in this action, I should have greatly preferred that their choice had fallen upon some one having more time and better ability to serve

It is known to you that for some years past, since holding a responsible position as Chief Officer of a great State Work, I have taken no active part in the political contests, for the reason that it did not seem to me bes o do so,-nor should I now depart from this course b for considerations affecting me personally. I believe you have desired to give me the privilege o meeting on equal ground any other attacks which might possibly be proposed, such as were made in the last Legislature, as well as to mark your condemnation of

the same. I do not therefore feel at liberty to decline the cor test, although it will be difficult, if not impossible, fo me to go into the canvass actively and thoroughly, in consequence of the many claims on my time. I shall, however, try it, and hope to be able to attend the chief

neetings of the people in the District. As to any political controversy, in my opinion there i none whatever before the people; the old issues no lon-ger exist; they have fallen before the mighty question ontinue. A large majority of our countrymen at the North have become our unnatural enemies, and every year finds the number of these increasing by the cours of corrupt political demagogues. No power under Heaven can turn back the inevitable end, the destruction of this grand Confederacy-but one power, and that is the union of the South, to save the Union.

On any local question of State policy, I shall take oc casion, of course, to express my views freely. There is but one of much importance, that of ad valorem or equal taxation. I am opposed to a change of our present system for many reasons. Believing the State Constitution a good one as it is, I object to tinkering with it, and think we had better "let well enough alone." Our present system of taxation proposes and clearly provides, so as to make the wealth of the State pay for ts support. I think this is right, just in principle, gen erous in sentiment. I am therefore not in favor of tak ing the burden of taxation from the articles of luxury to lay it upon the articles of necessity in equal measure-of taking it from those who are best able to bear it, to lay it in equal weight upon the shoulders of those least

With thanks for your kind expressions, I am, gentlemen, your ob't servant, CHAS. F. FISHER.

Dr. A. M. NESBITT, Col. H. L. ROBARDS, Com.

There are several things in the above letter worthy of note. In the first place, Mr. Fisher takes it for granted, that the democracy have not nominated him for the pur-DONE of saving his country, or for the purpose of legislating, but simply to place him equal ground, to meet any attack that have been within the walls of a prison ; but might be brought against him-Fisher. Truly, the democracy have a wonderful regard and opportunity was afforded him to flee the for Mr. Fisher, that they have thus taken him country. It is believed that about twenty under their peculiar care and protection. In granted, that he has been nominated by the | will be a total loss to the Government.

Rowan Democracy, as a mark of their con- It is generally believed that Fowler spent

people were interested to the amount of \$3,-

SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY.

The Black Republican Convention, held Mr. Douglas' late speech in the Senate, is ast week at Chicago, has nominated Abrasaid to be the greatest effort of his life. He ham Lincoln, of Illinois, for President, and goes into the question of Squatter Sovereign-Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, for Vice Presi- ty fully-assorts that it did not originate dent. This is considered about as strong a with him, and shows conclusively, that the ticket as the Republicans could have made; Cincinnati platform recognizes the principle, but if the patriotic, conservative, National men of all parties will unite on Bell and Ev. North and South, are fully committed to it. erett, it can easily be beaten, and Northern. That Douglas will receive the nomination at

Baltimore, we think there is no doubt. He !. and Southern Sectionalism crushed out. On the meeting of the Convention, Wm. contends that he is already nominated, and H. Seward was stronger than any other as- that the meeting of the delegates at Baltipirant, but could not command a majority more will be nothing more than a ratificaof the whole vote; and when the choice was tion meeting. That Douglas is the choice of a narrowed down to Lincoln or Seward, the large majority of the democracy, there is no examination of that Senator's past opinions former was nominated by two majority,- | doubt-and that a large majority of the dem- | and conduct only so far as might be necessa-Horace Greely, Editor of the New York Tri- ocracy desire to endorse Squatter Sovereign- ry in self-defence. He then caused to be bane being in the Convention as a delegate ty by his nomination, is most certain. How from Oregon, worked with all his power to then, will it stand with the democracy of defeat the nomination of Seward, receiving North Carolina. In Convention, they adoptthe bitter denunciations of the New York | ed the Cincinnati platform. This platform, delegation for so doing; and no doubt it was Douglas says, recognizes Squatter Sovereign-Greely's great talent and influence in his ty. If then, the North Carolina democracy party that compassed Seward's overthrow. nominate him with his known construction, Mr. Lincoln is a man of fine talent; though | will they not thereby recognize it as the true he is doubtless indebted to his contest with doctrine.

with Douglas for a U. S. Senatorship, for Mr. Douglas handles the seceders with ungloved hands, and reads them out of the par- Davis an opponent, as in him (Mr. Douglas) his present nomination ; a contest in which. ty. His voice is not that of one suing for a a supporter. It was proper to state that though Douglas gained the Senatorship, it was stated that Lincoln had the popular favor, but rather the commands of a tyran- the "Nicholson Letter,"

Mr. Hamlin is at present a U.S. Senator. slaves. Poor democracy, how are they fal-The Convention was largely attended by len. We feel sorry for the Standard. We delegates from all the free States; and also much fear that it has lost the power to kill men pretending to be delegates to represent | and to make alive.

> Should Douglas be nominated for President, which will the Administration support him or Lincoln?

## For the Patriot. Whig Meeting in Alamance.

and seventy thousand dollars. Mr. Fowler According to previous notice, a large and was appointed to office by President Pierce, enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs of Alaas a reward for purty services; and re-apmance was held in Graham on Saturday the pointed by Mr. Buchanan. It is stated that 19th of May, for the purpose of nominating Mr. Buchanan knew that Mr. Fowler was a a candidate to represent the Senatorial Disdefaulter, it not at the time of his re-appoint. trict, comprising the counties of Alamance name and with express reference to the subment, very soon thereafter; but continued and Randolph, in the next session of the Leg. ject of slavery in the Territories during the him in office, and smothered up his defalca- islature. tion, as a matter of party policy. Mr. Fow-

On motion of Giles Mebane, Esq., Dr. F. ler was a delegate to the Charleston Conven- R. Freemen, was called to the Chair, and R. tion, and there supported Douglas, which so W. Wilson and Dr. W. R. Denny were ap- of Southeru public opinion that the Baltienraged Buchanan that he at once ordered, pointed Secretaries.

The Convention being organized, Rufus Y. Great sympathy has been expressed for Mr. McAden, Esq., and Dr. E. F. Watson desired their friends to withdraw their pames, as Fowler in his degradation, and he was kindly let slip by the Administration. without be- they wished as far as possible, perfect unaing arrested and punished for his crimes. If nimity in the choice of the Convention. he had been some poor post boy and robbed On motion, the Chairman appointed the

being one of the leaders of the party, time, Dr E F Watson, Thomas M Holt, Samuel 216; the National Democracy thereby de- the doctrine of squatter sovereignty was White, W R Albright, Sylvester Spoon and claring their adherence to the principle Peter Foust.

thousand dollars of the stolen money can be Mebane, Esq., being called upon, addressed trine of non-intervention, as thus inaugura. in the State of Mississipi soon after the the second place, Mr. Fisher takes it for recovered on his official bond; the balance the Convention on the present political as- ted, was embodied in the compromise measures of 185 pect of the times, encouraging his fellow-citi- ares of 1850, having been introduced and the purpose of showing that those mean zens to redoubled energy in the support of proposed by him, (Mr. Douglas,) and having were not at issue in that contest, which men who stood upon demnation of the act of the last Legislature, the greater part of his thievings for election- form, the Union, the Constitution and the throughout the debate which led to the es- accept the terms proposed by Mr. De eering purposes, and that he carried but a Laws. The committee, after a short absence, tablishment of "the great adjustment;" and for the purpose of compounding the differ small portion of it with him. Knowing the reported the resolutions, which were unani- the same doctrine, after its approval by Con- of the Democracy, by refusing distinct mously adopted :

## From the National Intelligencer. CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 16th.

In the Senate the resolutions of Mr. Davis. declaring the relative rights and obligations of the State and Federal Governments, as al- If the Court has not decided so the duty of the letter in administering what could be gained by declaration the Territories, were made the special order and that the whole democratic party, both of the day, and, on being called up, were discussed by Mr. Douglas in the presence of a dense audience, thronging all parts of the gallery.

Mr. D. commenced his speech, which was earnest and elaborate, by stating that he had no desire to make any assault upon the political record of any Senator; and that, in specifically replying to the argument lately made by Mr. Davis, he would enter into an read so much of Mr. Davis's speech as refers to the origination of the doctrine of non-intervention by Mr. Cass, and to its baleful effects, as first exemplified in the history of Kansas-effects which were held by Mr Davis to justify the consistent and uniform opposition he had waged against that expedi-

These statements, resumed Mr. Douglas, sufficiently show that Mr. Cass is the author of the doctrine of non-intervention, and that

doctrine, as subsequently espoused by the Democratic party, has always found in Mr. nical master, issuing orders to his submissive date of December 24, 1847, Mr. Cass first formally propounded this theory, was privately shown to leading Democrats in Congress, (as Mr. Davis alleges it was shown to ware, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennesse, him.) and received from others than Mr. Davis that approbation which he declined to give. The Hon. Daniel S Dickinson, then a Senator from the State of New York, and a warm personal and political friend of Mr. Cass, in the month of December, 1347, embodied the principles of that letter in two declaratory resolutions, which he introduced in the Senate, as expressive of Democratic opinion on the subject in question. The

Legislature of Florida, in a series of resolutions signed by the Governor of the State on the 20th of December, 1847, gave its adhesion to the same policy ; and the Democracy of Geo: gia, assembled in State Convention about the same time, had in like manner endorsed the doctrine of non-intervention by Cerritorial condition of the same. [Mr. Douglas here caused these various resolutions to be read at length.]

It was in the presence of such expression more Convention of 1848 met and nominated Gen. Cass, who, on the first ballot, received 56 votes from leading Southern States, deriving, in fact, a larger proportionate support from the Southern than the Northern Democracy. At that Convertion too Mr. Win L. Yancey, of Alabama, entered a protest against the doctrine of non-intervention, as adopted by the majority of the Conventhe mails of a few dimes, he would, ere this following committee to report resolutions to tion in its body of Democratic doctrine; but stated the facts of history as well as su the Convention : RY McAden, Abel Griffis, his protest was rejected by a vote of 36 to ed in destroying the logical basis on w

> against which Mr. Yancey and a few confed-During the absence of the committee, Giles 'erates then and there objected. The doc-

to a judicial question touching the Territorial Legislature. If the already decided the question, then the troversy was at an end, and declara lutions were alike unnecessary and subject matter avowedly referred dication to the judicial tribunals ?. event it was gratuitous to erect , topic new tests of Democratic orth the purpose of dividing and distract party. Such a test had been applied in his renoval from the chairmansh Committee on Territories, but th cracy at Charlestion, by reaffirming cinnati platform, had declared that test was without authority. The D. of the nation, in Convention assembly done him justice on this score and h ananimous rejection of the spurious. attempted to be foisted on them by deral office-holders in Illinois, had clared that the said office-holders and abettors formed no part of the Natio mocracy. In spite of attempts to pe him "unsound," a majerity of the in that Convention had declared his

choice for the Presidency. For himse asked no more than this, but he con concede the right of a minority to di the National Democracy both their n and their nomirees. The attempt to do this foun

champion in the person of Wm. L. Y. man who, but a little more than a Yes was confessedly seeking "to pre cotton States into revolution. to a dissolution of the Union, and w since publicly denounced the States of souri and Virginia as unfit to lead movement for Southern rights. Wast cession at Charleston made in pursus this programme? If so, it was the init of an attempt which had a dissolution Union for its altimate object; and, if the trine of intervention for the protection. very in the Territories should be insi by the South, as the doctrine of inter for theprohibition of slavery was adv by the Republican party of the North obvious that our Union could not win the strain made upon it by such extrem mands from infuriated sections. Nor vention was the only and the sure m escape from the perils which environ of these theories, similar in spirit and ciple, though directed to contrary Mr. Douglas closed his speech with tions in favor of peace and harmony Democratic party, for the sake of

peace and harmony to the country. Mr. Davis, in commencing his rep pressed regret that Mr. Douglas, while edly arguing only in self-defence, had it necessary to arraign by name so m tinguished individuals, and even sor States. Nothing but a vanity like th Louise Quatorze, when he said "I an State," could have prompted Mr. Doug hold a style of langauge which seemed ply "I am the Democracy ;" and, in stu ing to vindicate his consistency, he had gianlly founded by Mr. Cass. Mr. Day proceeded to review the facts and e stances attending the election for Gove

Bell
Houston
Botts
McLean 1
Crittenden 1
Everett
Graham
Sharkey
The increased vote of Boll on this ballet

great enthusiasm, and each accessory vote was hailed with cheers.

When New York was called, Mr. Jas. W. Gerard arose and asked permission to tell who he was. Amid crices of "go on," he said that ten years ago, at Castle Garden, when storms threatened the country, he threw off his coat and swore he would see the Whig party shattered into a thousand fragments before he would follow the lead of an Abolitionists. He had kept the oath. He took his stand amid curses and threats on the part of the enemies of the South. but as he feared neither man or devil, he maintained his post and continued to battle for the South, though no politician. and a Northern man with Northern principles. He thanked God that New York city, his native place, had maintained the Fugitive Slave law.

When the balloting had reached Virginia, Mr. Bell being already within one vote of a nomination, great anxiety was manifested to hear her vote announced and amid their excitement her delegates asked a short ime to consider. In a few moments her vote was an nounced-or in part announced-for as soon as it was ascertained that Bell had received 13 votes, thus securing his nomination, the cheers were deafening, and were prolonged for some time, ere her full vote could be an-

Massachusetts also changed her vote to Bell North Carolina did the same

The two votes given to Botts from Virginia on this ballot, were also changed to Mr. Bell.

The same course was then pursued successively b the delegations from New Jersy, Ohio, Missouri, Ill nois, Kentucky, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Arkansas. The half vote from Maryland was also changed to Bell, and several delegates from New York did the same thing, when the President suggested that the New York

delegation consult and save time. Hon. Erastus Brooks, of that delegation, expressed the hope that the entire delegation would change its vote to Bell. He was greeted with much applause and calls from some of his delegation that they would not have their votes changed.

The vote of Georgia being ten had been cast for Graham, nine of them were changed to Bell.

These announcements were severally hailed with cheer upon cheer, each change being made with spirited rethe several chairman of the delegates becoming so far inspired with enthusiasm that almost the entire body was on their feet, waving their hats and eheer-

the body was on their feet, waving their hats and eneer-ing with all their power. The President here stated he was about to perform the produest act of his life—to propose that John Bell, of Tennessee, be now declared unanimously the nomi-nee of the Convention. He would therefore call upon the Convention te vote directly upon this suggestion. He called for the yeas, when there was a loud and prolonged responsive shout. Without calling for a

negative response, though several delegates called for ous nominee of this

Hon. G. A. Henry, of Tennessee, was then called for, and returned thanks on the part of his State, that one of her sons had been chosen standard bearer of the Union party.

The tion. William L. Sharkey, of Mississippi, was then called for, and, upon his taking the stand, three cheers were given with a will for him and three more for his State

The Convention here took a recess until five o'clock this afternoon. [During the announcement of the changes of the

votes on the last ballot, one of the benches in the east gallery gave way with a considerable crash, creating ng of a panic among those on the floor of the Church and under this gallery. A large number of them jumped through the windows, and it was some time ere order could be again restored and the proceedings resumed.]

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

This body convened at 5 o'clock in pursuance of adournment. President Hunt in the Chair. The anxiety as to who will be the Vice-Presiden called together a vast concourse in the galleries, and

about the Church. A delegate, whose name we could not catch, stated that he wished to say a few words in regard to the Hon. John J. Crittenden, who has been his friend all his life. He was sent to the Senate of United States at the age of thirty years.

service of Kentucky without a spo-He entered the on his name, and he has also left it without a spot on his name, with Caeser for courage, with Cicero for elo-quence, he equals either. If he had given his consent, would have been the nominee, but he would not have

Mr. Switzler, of Missouri, said, I move that we proceed to ballot for a Vice President, and he would nominate Edward Everett, of Massachusetts. Major Henry, of Tennessee, moved that by a unani-

Major Henry, of Henressee, moved that by a dham-

and good men, who were assembled in Baltimore. They came from all parts of this great Union, as the representatives of the conservative, patriotic and Union-loving men of the country; they assembled themselves together not as politicians, whose only object was to aid in carrying out the views and schemes of some leader, whose only aim was 000,000, and the more especially, when the as patriots, whose chief desire was to perpetuate this Union and our Republican Institutions, and thereby to secure the peace, hap-

piness and prosperity of our common country. These proceedings are long, but let no one fail to read them, and after contrasting them with the scenes at Charleston-let him say upon the counsels of which body he can most rely, to save this Union from the dangers

which now threaten to tear it asunder.

## Stabbing Squatter Sovereignty.

In his speech at Charleston, Mr. Holden said he went to the Convention for the purpose and intention of giving Squatter Sov-Mississippi here changed her vote to Bell, amid great ereignty a death blow, but that he had changed his mind, and would vote for the pure naked Cincinnati platform. Mr. Holden therefore admits that this platform does contain the principle of Squatter Sovereignty which is so odious at the South. Now, Mr. Holden, only a few weeks before the Now it will be remembered that Mr. Fishmeeting of the Charleston Convention, had in the Raleigh Convention, voted for and er is a large contractor on the Western Exadopted the pure, naked Cincinnati platform. tension, having a contract for some \$600,000. Did he, in the Raleigh Convention, by vot-Perhaps the true secret of Mr. Fisher desiring for the platform, recognize Squatter Sovereignty? If so, then why did he go to any investigation of this road. Are the dem-Charleston to kill that which only a few ocracy opposed to having the affairs of this weeks previous, he aided in bringing into road investigated? And if it should happen life? Or, if Mr. Holden only came to the conthat a committee should be appointed for this clusion, after he got to Charleston, that this purpose, do they desire that Fisher should Pool. We hope in our next, to be able to anplatform did contain this odious principle, set as judge in his own case? Is Fisher him will he please tell us in what way he become satisfied of it, and what caused his change of be there for that purpose? If Fisher desires mind. There is such an inconsistency in Mr. to defend himself on these investigations, he Holden's acts and his words, that we should can do so, much more effectually and with like very much to hear an explanation Has more self-respect, when not a member, than Mr. Holden a changeable disposition, or does he can in his seat as a Senator. The whole he do these things just out of mere wantonness, simply because he has the power to kill not to save his country-but to snap and 1500 copies of these documents have been and to make alive? snarl like a mad dog, and to strike at every

## CANDIDATES.

### The best thing our candidates can do in the various counties, is to send on and have We spent several days this week, in attenseveral hundred copies of the Ad circulated dance on Davidson County Court. We mixamong their constituents. Money which has ed freely and extensively with the peopleheretofore been spent in treating, will be they are right on ad valorem, and Pool stock much better laid out in circulating the Ad. runs high. On Tuesday, Mr. Walser declar-When a man wants a dime with which to ed himself a candidate in the Senate, and buy a drink, let the candidate hand him a made an able and telling speech. Mr. Wal-"Little Ad," tell him to read it, to take it ser is willing to submit to a Convention. Mr.

home to his wife and children. By this plan, Thomas also declared himself a candidate. candidates can effect ten times as much good | We learn that Mr. Thomas will submit to a -and instead of demoralizing the people, will enlighten them. Then let the candi- to announce that the Whigs of Davidson will dates and others, circulate the Ad.

Capture of a Slaver.

islature. We disposed of some 300 of Ad's We copy in another column, an account of bristles at 25 cents each. the capture of the bark Wildfire, with 530 Africans on board, taken from a Key West (Florida) paper. Mr. Edward L. Dick, son

We are indebted to Mrs. John T. Dodson of Judge Dick of this place, is an officer of for a basket of the finest Strawberries that the U.S. Steamer Mohawk, and assesisted in we have seen this year. They were large the capture of the Wildfire, and her cargo of and delicious, and would grace the

thing, like a blind adder.

Davidson County.

Delicious Strawberries.

in investigating the affairs of the North Carolina Railroad Does Mr. Fisher, in this, correctly represent the democracy of Row- use he was making of the public money, not an? Do they condemn the Legislature of doubt caused Buchanan to continue him in North Carolina, for endeavoring to investi- office so long after his defalcation was konwr gate the affairs of a Railroad in which the

an investigation into his accounts.

## HON. R. C. PURYEAR.

# The Hon. R. C. Puryear has been nomina-

Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky.

MORE LOCOFOCO STEALING.

Recent developments have proved Isaac

Fowler Post Master at New York City, to

be a defaulter to the amount of one hundred

Missouri, and Texas.

Road was in debt, and the stock had gone ted to represent the Senatorial District comdown from fifty to twenty-five cents, during posed of the counties of Yadkin, Surry, Wathe administration of Mr. Fisher ? Have the tauga Ashe and Alleghany. This is not only democracy of Rowan, nominated Mr. Fisher, a most capital selection, but it will be hailed that he may introduce a set of expunging with pleasure by every conservative and paresolutions, and have black lines drawn triotic man in the State. We have not as around that portion of the record which re- yet heard whether Mr. Puryear has accept- the 26th of May, to nominate a candidate to Secretary of War. cords the appointment of the Investigating ed the nomination, but we sincerely hope Committee? Is it understood that Fisher's that he will not, at a time like this, fail to election will condemn the Legislature, and comply with the wishes of his friends, not that his defeat will sustain their act? Is the only in the District, but also throughout the

issue in Rowan, to be whether or not, Rail- State. If Mr. Puryear was to consult his road Presidents shall be called to account, own feeliegs and inclinations, we have no and whether or not, the people shall be per- idea that he would accept, but from his well mitted to investigate their own affairs ?- known devotion to the good old Whig cause, What say the democracy of Rowan to this? and his ardent and devoted patriotism, we Are they willing to say by the election of feel assured that he will once more obey the Fisher, that the people of North Carolina, call of his country. In the case of Mr. Purhave no right, and shall not have the privi- year, no office can confer any honor upon lege of looking into the affairs of their own him, and there is no office but what he will roads, through their representatives-those honor. During his term of four years' serroads in which they are so deeply interested ? vice in Congress, he won for himself, a most enviable reputation. Firm, consistent, and independent, courteous and manly-he won them to untiring zeal in the struggle that the respect and esteem of all, and inspired was before them. such confidence in the people of his own ing to go to the Legislature, is to stave off State, that there is no one whom they would more delight to honor.

With Mr. Puryear as the candidate, there is no doubt of the Whigs carrying the District-and of a large increased vote for Mr. nounce Mr. Puryear's acceptance. If so, the self, so lost to all shame, that he desires to District may be set down as Whig.

## See how they Work.

A gentleman from beyond the Ridge, send ing us a club of 72 for the Ad. save that the whole country is flooded with Gov. Ellis' Raltenor of his letter, shows that his object is eigh speech, and Haywood's address-that sent to one county, where there is only about

800 voters; so that every man has one for himself and one for his neighbor. Will not the Whigs wake up, and go and do likewise.

Give Little Ad the means, and he will scent out every one of these documents. Ad hates a free negro, and a democratic document; his bristles rise whenever he sees one-he has no confidence in either; he says free negroes will steal, and democratic documents will lie -both of which things, he holds in abomination. Then circulate the Ad.

### Glen Anna Female Seminary.

Convention. And we have been requested The Commencement exercises will take place on the 1st Sunday, Monday and Tueshold a Convention in Lexington on the 26th day in June. The Sermon will be preached of June, to nominate candidates for the Legby Rev. B. Craven, D. D.

Hillsdale Postoffice.

Dr. Andrew C. Caldwell has been appointed Post Master at Hillsdale, N. C., in place of Heuben Trogdon, Jason C. Harriss, George made to his neighbors soon after his candi-

Our town is full of visitors, in atten-

Resolved. That we approve of and endorse vention lately assembled at Baltimore. Resolved, That we approve of the plat-

form adopted at Raleigh on the 22nd of Feb ruary last, and pledge to the nominee, John the former in supporting, rather than of that flict. Pool, our hearty support.

Resolved. That we recommend Jonathan Worth of Randolph, as a suitable person to represent this Senatorial District in the next Southern States was attended with a like re-Legislature.

vention appoint twenty delegates to meet the Pierce was chosen to the Presidency in 1852, citizens of Randolph at Liberty on Saturday and by virtue of it that Mr. Davis became represent this District in the next Legisla-

gentlemen to attend the Convention at Lib-

C F Faucette, Geo Hurdle, Gen Jos Holt, Absalom Harvey, Robt Moore, H C Hurdle, vester Spoon, C C Curtis, Thos M Holt, Dr Foust, B Carter, Eli Murray and Jos Vincent. On motion of Mr Mebane, the Chairman R Y McAden, Esq., Dr Sam Holt and C F Faucette each, responded to the call of the honor conferred upon him, and encouraging expressed themselves in language the most

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Greensborough cratic doctrine on this head at the present Capture of the Bark Wildfire with 5% Patriot and Hillsboro' Recorder. F. R. FREEMAN, Chm'n.

date.

ROBT. W. WILSON, ] Secretaries. WM. R. DENNY,

## For the Patriot. Whig Meeting in Randolph.

A proclamation being made for a public meeting of the Whigs of Randolph, in the Court House, at Asheboro, May 8th, 1860. being Tuesday of the County Court, a large number assembled. When on motion, John-B. Troy, Esqr., was called to the Chair, and Thomas M. Moore requested to act as Secre-

The Chairman stated the object of the meeing, whereupon the following Resolutions vere unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That a Senatorial Convention be alled, to be held at Liberty, to nominate a andidate for the Senate, for the district comsosed of the Counties of Alamance and Ran- las gave way at four o'clock to a motion to there concluded to board her. Lies olph, on the 4th Saturday of this instant. adjourn. Resolved. That the Whigs of Alamance re requested to send delegates to said Con-

ention, to be present to represent their coun-

Resolved. That the delegates appointed by the Whig meeting held in Ashboro', on the S7th day of March last, be renominated to atand the Convention as representatives from Raudolph, and that twenty others be added , the nomination by the Chair; whereupon he following delegates were appointed, viz : J. W. Long, B. B. Bulla, Attred Brower, Simeon McMasters, Wm A. Prevo, Zebedee Hush, Joseph B. Guthrie, George Makepeace, Lewis Lutterlob, J. M. Odle, Jesse D. Cox, Dempsey Brown, John Adams, John Arnold esse Steed, Nath'l. Steed, John Coltraine,

Resolved, That the proceedings of this mee- Were the Southern Democracy willing to Maria, about one hundred miles east of S

gress, was remitted to the judgment of the expressly to define Democratic prin people. History records that Illinois sus- with a view to political success. Confid the nomination of the National Union Con- tained the compromises of 1850, and that the popular intelligence and sense of j the people of Mississippi, by electibg Mr. he was willing to inscribe the constitution foote as Governor, over Mr. Davis, expressively which should be upheld in the coming ed their approval of the course pursued by which should be upheld in the coming

Without concluding his remarks, Mr followed by the latter in opposing, the compromises of 1850. A similar contest in Alavis, at 41 o'clock, gave way to a motion bama, Georgia, South Carolina, and other In the House of Representatives Mr

ris, of Illinois, moved to request a state sult. Non-intervention was every where Resolved, That the Chairman of this Con- ratified, and it was on this policy that Gen from the Postmaster General respectiv defulcation of Mr. Isaac V. Fowler, Pe ter at New York, comprehending its history and circumstances from the

ning, so far as known. After Mr. Pend In pursuance of this policy the Kansas Nebraska bill was introduced, and guarded had presented resolutions from the The Chairman appointed the following by the Badger amendment from all suspicion Legislature in favor of improving the ville and Portland canal there was a st of looking directly or indirectly to any interference of Congress by virtue of that act for for the special order, Mr. Hickman des the purpose of either protecting, establishcontinue the consideration of the reso A Boyd, Jacob Summers, John F Fancette, ing, or prohibiting slavery; the only point of the Judiciary Committee on the Preside in dispute between different friends of the message, and Mr. E. B. Washburne wis W A Albright, John S Albright, Maj John Russell, W R Albright, John Stockard, Syl-powers possessed by a Territorial Legislato have his steamboat bill made the s powers possessed by a Territorial Legisla- order. The latter was successful. T ture, which was expressly refered to the was discussed by Messrs. Crawford, Be Washburn, Morehead, John Cochrane, courts, in order to remove the subject of slavery forever from the hails of Burnett; when, on motion of Mr. Sherm and Secretaries were added to the delegation. Congress. The bill was so understood by bill was postponed to this day. The then went into Committee of the Who the Senate and the House of Representatives which passed it. The people ratified it with the state of the Union, (Mr. Dawes, of Convention, and called forth from their hear- that understanding. The Democracy of sachusetts, in the chair,) and considered ers, the most hearty applause. The Chair- Georgia, met in Convention on the 20th of Post Office appropriation bill, which nan then thanking his fellow citizens for the April, 1854, so expounded its meaning, and perfected and reported to the House committee also considered the Senate's at ments to the deficiency appropriation unequivocal. Mr. Douglas here caused these resolutions to be read, and avowed his readand then adjourned. ness to take them as the definition of Demo-

time. He had not changed, if others had done so in Georgia and elsewhere since that Our usually quiet city was thrown

little excitement on Monday morning Mr. Douglas next cited the proceedings of upon the arrival of the U.S. Steamer the House of Representatives in the exciting hawk, Lieut. Com. T. Augustus Craven contest for Speaker at the opening of the the (supposed to be) American bark 34th Congress, for the purpose of showing in tow, captured April 26th, off Neuvital that Southern Democrats had supported Mr. ba, with five hundred and thirty genuin Richardson after he expressly avowed his ricans on board. adherence to what is called "squatter sover- Upon the morning of the capture."

ricans

eignty." And the Democracy of Alabama, hawk had in tow the brig Pedro Sancks soon after assembled in State Convention, off Neuvitas, Cuba, it being calm; when had endorsed his views, and instructed their bark was discovered, standing in sh delegates to the Cincinnati Convention to Capt. Craven's suspicions being around insist on a recognition of the doctrine of non- her movements, immediatly cast off from intervention and to withdraw in default of ob- brig and steered for the bark; and on co taining it. They so insructed their dele- up to her about 12 m, the American colors gates four years ago, and to-day instruct hoisted-the bark did the same. The them to insist on precisely the opposite printook it quite coolly, having a few men ciple, but none the less to withdraw providtarring down rigging. &c., while those on ed the whole National Democracy will not looked over the rail quite unconcerned change with them. Was this a reasonable steamer, which could not be interprerequest from such a source ? suspicious conduct. Capt. Craven then Without concluding his remarks Mr. Doug- ed close under his stern and seeing no

WASINGTON, May 17th. In the Senate the resolutions of Mr. Davis found to have on board about 530 neg were the special order, and, on being called Origininally there were about 650 ne

were discussed by Mr. Douglas, in the pre- board, nearly equally divided-200 sence of a large auditory, filling all parts of women and girls, and 250 boys-from the gallery.

Resuming his argument at the point where he concluded on the day before, he proceeded dred had died on the voyage, from ext to state, in the line of testimony which show- tion, dysentary, &c. They had provisi ed the successive committals of the Democracy | board for one thousand, and intended to to the doctrine of non-intervention, that Mr. taken that number, but negroes being set Buchanan, in his letter accepting the nomina- on the Coast they came in slowly, and tion offered him by the Cincinnati Conven- captain concluded to put out with 650. tion, had given the same construction to the best of care has been taken of them; " Kansas-Nebraska act as was now sought to were confined in irons, but of course confi be repudiated. Mr. Breckinridge, in a speech below decks.

The negroes are from the river Congo, a dacy, had held language of similar purport .- | were to have been landed at Cayo Sand

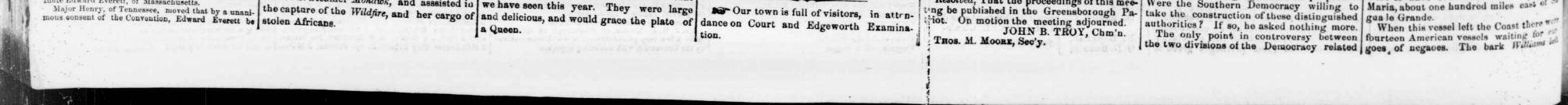
penter and a boats crew were

dispatched for nearer and more thoroug

spection; and upon boarding ber, she

25 years of age, and throughout unusua

looking and well cared for, about one



eight days before her with 750 on board .-Two Spanish armed steamers were also waiting at the Congo River for cargoes of 1500 pegripes each, bound for Cuba.

So confident were the people on board the Wildfire of not being overhauled, that their Latches were not even closed. Lieuts. Barbot and Carpenter, together with a prize crew tools charge of her; the prisoners were placed on boare the Mohawk, and both vessels steer ed for this port, and arrived as above stated The lark is a fine, new vessel, of 350 tons s beautiful model, admirably equipped and

She is said to have sailed from New York in December last, for St. Thomas and a market, cargo assorted merchandize, but which she discharged on the coast of Africa and transferred to spanish parties for 22,500. she has a crew of twenty-five men, equally tivic st between Spanish and American.

The Spaniards charge the Americans with conducting the voyage, and that they were work ag their passage. The Americans make the side charge against the Spaniards; and thus the case stands. They are all in jail, and are under going an examination before Commissioner Bethel. The vessel has heen libelled by the Government for forfeiture .- Key of the Galf.

## Douglas and Southern Democracy

The speech delivered by Mr. Douglas in be Senate yesterday, in answer to Mr. Daris is a defence of his position on the docmine of Territorial rights, and non-intervenion by Congress in the matter of Slavery in he Territories of the Union. The Southern wing of the Democracy, representing those states of which the voters are certain for that party, claim that Congress has no right " power whatever to prohibit Slavery there that it may go there by virtue of the Conditution, and that then ensues the obligaon on the part of Congress to legislate for taplotection. A Slave code by Congress "the Territories is their demand-and deat of the right of Congress to enact thing else in regard to it The result of ductrine is, of course, use of the authoriof the United States, and the powers of ongra's, to establish and perpetuate Slavevin a" the Territories of the Union.

Mr. Douglas thinks it more in accordance ith Democratic theory, and so attempts to as party Speeches and the Resolutions of mons for Guiltord county. othern Legislatures, that the proper docme is non-intervention, an abstaining by congress from all legislation in regard to de lerritories, allowing the people of the Territory to regulate their own affairs in therewn way. He admits the right of the reholder to take his Slaves into the Terries, but subject him and his property to athe calls the "unfriendly legislation" of "Squatter Sovereigns." The result of doctrine is, of course, the authorizing, law of the establishment of Mormonism, any other abomination of Sodom or Gorrah, in the Territories of the United tes, if the first settlers there should be inded to set up any of those peculiar instiions. We shall not pretend to settle the

estion, which is the real genuine Demoity has made. It is enough to say, that Southern doctrine has at least this adstage-that it is not a cheat. It does not celebrated physician, has succeeded in strate. It does not admit a right and en calmly vote down and refuse all remedy rits violation.

half-way right. For it admits power, and requires the duty, of Conto legislate for, and control the Terris of the United States. mav18 Southern Democracy voted for the unishing polygamy in the Territories, tany Territorial Legislature to-mored an aet legalizing Mormonism, or ing Slavery, the Southern Domocracy se to sanction that law when pred for the approbation of Congress. ow they can reconsile the inconsistency assertion that Congress has power to ate the rolation between husband wife, not the power to regulate that of master servants is for them to show. And it ins for Mr. Douglas to show how, upon ory, the right he pretends to admit is saything; or, on what principle he est, allow Mormonism in the Territowhere, according to him, the people ald be left free to form their own inions in their own way, not subject to atervention by Congress .- Bal. Patriot.

## Questions for the People.

Democrats of North Carolina, are you in favor of and do you endorse the action of the Northern wing of the Democratic convention?

Do you intend to allow those who have been appointed to represent you in that convention to continue to act in conjunction with the Northern wing against your brethren of the tin T Crawley. South who only sought from their Northern D-Sam'l H Denny, J S Donnell, Davis & Bro., Ran-South, who only sought from their Northern co-conventionists a mere recognition of your rights and institutions under the constitution.

but were refused? Will the Democrats of North Carolina enleavor to speak for themselves through the Richmond or Southern convention, or are they willing to be forced into the ranks and service of the Free Soil wing in opposition to their Southern brethren?

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## The North Carolina Democrats.

e Delegation at Charleston must have easantly whilst listening to the denunon of the Cincinnati Platform as an "inspindle," by their brother Democrats e South, and recollecting that this infaswindle was adopted and endorsed by Democratic Convention at Raleigh only mouths ago. The Wilmington Journal

from the position in which her delega- F. Watson, Watsonville. were placed, they could not well pursue erent course. The Convention at Ra- N. H. D. WILSON, - - President. adopted the Cincinnati platform as their JED. H. LINDSAY, - - Vice-President. bound to carry out the same, though W. J McCONNEL, - - would not object to the adoption of a J. A. MEBANE, - - emphatic declaration on the territorial J. M. GARRETT, - - - ) The extreme Southerners may and no doubt did, go too far at first, ismauded too much. They, however, concessions, which we regret to learn,

not accepted. The pretect upon which party split is too flimsy for such a result. ald have been avoided. Hot-headed iern men and the uncompromising spirhe Douglas delegates have thus produactivis which will long be remembered ecountry." N V. Delegation "would not object" !

eextreme Southerners "demanded too a "Mut then backed out and "made con-sons" !! All this is rich, but we have no e for comment.

Midutes .-- Victor C. Barringer, Esq., is a date to represent Cabarrus and Stanly ties in the Senate of the next Legisla-

Aurge Convention of the Opposition Fn met in Pittsborough on Tuesday. trict in the County was represenhe following ticket was unanimousated: For the Senate, E. H. Straughn 10% the Commons, Col. W. P. Taylor \* rs. R. D. Green and James H. Hea-Ree Domocratic Convention was to Pittshorough yesterday to nominate , but with very poor prospects .-vill probably give Mr. Pool an old and majority and elect the whole Op-

## "licket.-Fay Observer.

" us Meeting in Chatham .- There was a bam on Tuesday, last all the Districts JOHN F. HOWLETT, Master. ham on Tuesday, last, all the Districts represented. Messrs. Robert Green cores candidates for the House of Coms, and ---- Straughn, Esq., declared hima cardidate for the Senate. The greatest may25

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unce and her delegates, we presume, C. P. MENDENHALL, - Attorney. Daturally concluded that they were in PETER ADAMS. - - Secretary and Treasurer. WM. H. CUMMING, - - - General Agent. Executive Committee All communications on breiness of the office, should PETER ADAMS, Secretary. be sent to Greenshoro', N. C. 972 tf

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the firm of Pulliam & Betts. They have obtained the services of Mr. Bushrod W. Elmore as Clerk, who has an interest in the business. WM. H. BETTS. E. J. GREGORY. 88-1v

## AND SALE .- By virture of a decree of the Supreme Court made at December Term, 1859, 1 shall proceed, as executor of Isaac Weatherly, de-

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TERNERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.-Annual Exercises will be held on the 6th and 7th of June. Rev. D. R. Brabon, of the N. C. Conference, will preach the Sermon on Wednesday at 11 o'-clock. An Address will be delivered before the Society, on Thursday by Rev. C. H. Wiley. The public are invited to attend.

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All the ALUMNÆ of the Institution, are earnestly desired to be present. The TRUSTEES will meet in their session roo Monday, the 11th at 8 o'clock, P M., THE FALL SESSION will begin on the last Thurs-

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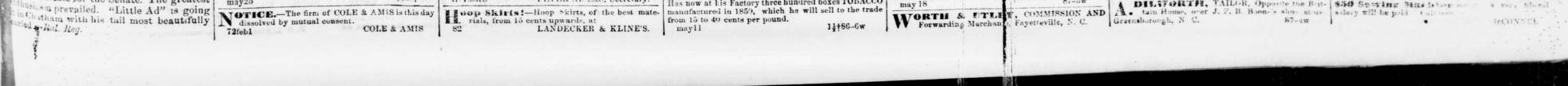
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Non-slave holders in all the States South of us are just as loyal to the institution as are non-slave holders in N. C., and it is an insult to any man's common sense to tell him that exempting negro property from taxation makes of any portion of our people the most zealous friends to the institution :

Rhode Island .- The Revenue system is regalated by Legislation and not by we the Constitution. The direct taxes upon real and personal estate are subject to the same rates of taxation.

New Jersey .- No constitutional provision -all property-whether real or personal is taxed ad valorem. Poll tax fifty cents .-Texas .- Slaves are taxed as property ad valorem without regard to age sex or condi-

tion. The Constitution provides for the ad valo rem system of taxation of all discriptions of property. The Legislature is allowed to exempt from taxation \$250 worth of house hold and kitchen furniture of every cittzin.

Kentucky .- Slaves are taxed ad valorem .-They are listed specifically for taxation by name and the tax on them is regulated as to its amount by their estimated value as slaves. The system of taxation is left to the discretion the Constitution is that all taxes shall be uniform and equal.

District of Colnmbia .- Slaves taxed ad valorem. Slaves of non-residents per capita. Mississippi .- The tax on slaves is per cap-

ta. All property liable for taxatio. Michigan .- No difference between real and

personal estate-all taxes are ad valorem. Illinois -All property, both real and personal, taxed ad valorem.

Vermont .- Taxation is fixed by law, by which real estate is appraised every five years personal every year and the taxes are assessed each year such per cent, as the Legislature votes. Real and personal estate pay the same ad valorem. All persons pay according to the value of the property they own-subject to certain exemptions-household and kitchen farniture, clothing, mechanics and farming tools.

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more equally distributed over each State than they are in N. C. We wonder who made that discovery. In southern Ga. as many slaves can be found in four counties as are in the whole Cherokee purchase. In South Ala. The number of slaves is much greater than in the Northern part of the State. So it is in Mississippi and Louisiana. In middle and West Tenn. there are three slaves to one in the Eastern part of the State. In Jefferson and Washita counties, in the Southern part of Ark., there are more slaves than in ten counties in the Northern part of same State. In the counties of Liberty. Brazoria and Matagorda, in the Southern part of Texas, there are more slaves than are to be found in 47,000 square miles of territory in the Northwestern part of the same State. Rutherford Enquirer.

Candidates .- W. D. Dowd, Whig, is a canlidate for Senator for Moore and Montgomery; and Alex'r Kelly, Esq., for the Commons in Moore. He is opposed by Col. John Morison, Democrat. For Sheriff, K. H. Worthy present incumbent, and Wm. Barrett are canlidates.

Col. Wm. C. Smith, Edward R. Liles Esq. and Leonidas L. Polk Esq., are announced in the Argus as candidates for the Commons in Anson County. All Whigs. In Mecklenburg, the Democratic candi-

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Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitizted, weak and poor.— Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in any disease on any part of it.— No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may at dozine. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is va-ciously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disor dered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the ven-ereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children, unto the third and fourth generation ;" indeed it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit

the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed turbercles,; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or ores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood lepresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders, which, although not scrotulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which deciminates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofu-

lous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs arise from, or are agravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exer-

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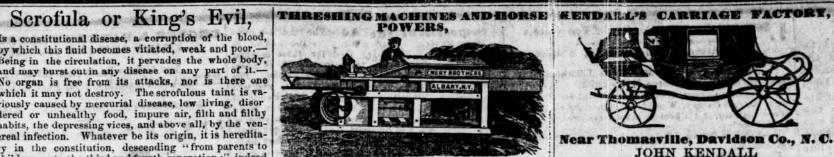
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# December, 1859.

North Carolina, Guilford County.-Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1860. 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 t is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be nade for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, no-ifying said defendant to be and appear at our next rm of this Court, to be held for the County of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro', on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September Reat then and there to plead answor or demur to the pisin tiff's petition, otherwise the case will be heard ex parte as to him

Witness, Wm. D. Trotter, Clerk of said Court, at office the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1860.

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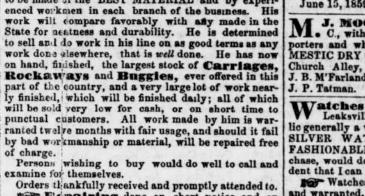
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## King John and the Postoffice.

One of our Working men of Raleigh suggests that the late embargo on the mails may have been caused by a fear of His Excellency that some more of the Working men's address and Frank I. Wilson's speech might get abroad. In reply to our friend we state that we do not think it probable that said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held in the Goverdor had it done. He must have known that there are other means of distribu ting these documents. And in faci, if he practised the same espionage over the offices of case heard exparte as to him. several Working Men of the City, that he did over the Postoffice, he would have learned

that sundry rolls of them were already tied up and directed to various persons abroad, who sympathize with our Working Men here. and intended to be conveyed by private hands to their destination. That able document, the Working Men's Address, from the pen of a distinguished Democrat, works well, and is obliged to go, mail or no mail The edition is nearly exhausted, and a new edition is required to supply the demand. King John will learn, "on enquiry at the Postoffice." that others besides "Frank I. Wilson" will dare to send them abroad, and if His Excellency does not like it he may lump it. If he wants the Postoffice watched he must stay at home. and do it himself, for it will be difficult to find but one man here capable of doing that small and contemptible business for him-and he cannot read writing. So if sending the Working Men's Address over the country is is stabbing King John in the back, the King will be pretty plentifully stabbed in the back -that's all.-Register.

## Eastern Arguments against Equal Taxation A correspondent of the Tarborough South-

erner says, that south of this, where slaves are taxed according to valu , slave labor i so profitable it needs no such constitutional protection as, in the wisdom of our forefathers, has been thrown around that species of property here.

There are several reasons why this is a very absurd argument. The first is, that i slaves were unprofitable here, which we deny, we know of no law which compels any man to keep unprofitable property. But if we are to exempt slaves from taxation because they are less profitable here than in Mississippi, we may also exempt land upon the same principle, for in the latter State much of the land yields fifty dollars worth of cotton to the acre, while here but little of it yields more than twenty-five dollars worth of anything.

But young negroes, such as we exempt from taxation, are more profitable here than in the cotton States, because the expense of feeding them is much less, because they are less hable to die, because their owners are NORTH CAROLINA, not called upon to pay so many and such large Dr's. fees, and lastly because a negro raised in N. C. has a better constitution and is physically more valuable than one brought prices, &c. up in a less healthy climate.

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North Carolina, Guilford County.-Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions, Februar Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Februar Term, 1860,

William, R. Smith, Admr. of Jacob Summers, deceased

Margaret Summers and others.

Petition for Account and Settlement n this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the ourt that Lewis Summers, one of the defendants in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is orlered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot, for six weeks. for said absent defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our the Court House in Greensborough on the third Monday in May next, then and there to show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of the petitioner be not grant ed, or judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at Office the fourth Monday in February, 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk. 84-6w

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Fever and Ague,

From which mankind suffer over a large part of the It appearing to the Court that James M. Lindley, on globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the sysem, induced by the poisonous miasm of vegetable de-This exhalation is evolved by the action of a soheat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below the horizon this vapor 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 excre ting organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from he blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate in 1860. the circulation, and produce violent constitutional dis

order. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stomach sym athize with the liver, and become disordered also. Finally, the instinct of our organism, as if in an attempt o expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole

blood of the body in the internal excretories to force them to cast it out. The blood leaves the surface, and ushes 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 day. These are the fits or paroxysms of FEVER AND AGUE. Such constitutional disorder will of course un-dermine the health if it be not removed.

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assume more or less the intermittent type. This "Agun CURE" removes the cause of these derangements, and cures the disease. This it accomplishes by stimulating the excretories to expel the virus from the system ; and these organ

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M. B. ARMFIELD.

Vorth Carolina, Yadkin County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1860. John A. Hampton, Adm ..., &c.,

The heirs at law of Thomas Lindley, dec'd. PETITION TO SELL LAND.

of the heirs at law in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that six weeks publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot, for said James M Lindley to appear before the Justices of said Court, at the Court House in Yadkinville, on the first Monday in July next, then and there to show if he has anything to say why the prayer of the said petition shall not be granted.

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

pr adv\$5 83-6w orth Carolina, Davidson County.-Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1860 By order of his Honor Judge Baily, there will be a special Term of this Court held at the Court House i

the town of Lexington, on the first Monday in July All suitors and witnesses are hereby notified t attend as on a regular term of said Court. H. N. HEITMAN, Clerk. pr adv \$3.25 83-10w

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49 tf Norrice.-Taken up and committed to the Jail of Guilford county, oh the 4th of December, 1859 a negro boy aged about 22 years, dark copper color five feet six inches high, and weighs about 144 pounds says that his name is WILSON, and was raised by a that DEFY competition. All I ask is a trial, to con-vince you that it is to your interest to buy of me. **Terms Cash.** J. B. F. BOONE. Says that his name is WILSON, and was raised by a Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va.—was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Peters-burg—jumping from the train. Said boy had on when named Klipper, and ran away from him near Peters-burg—jumping from the train. Said boy had on when arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coat, green check Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No marks except a scar on the left side of his head which is not discernable except when his hair is pushed aside. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and that to law. be dealt with according to law. C. A. BOON, Sheriff. ty, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will

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