

Bell, of Tennessee, [three cheers for me to perceive clearly and distinctly the mark-Bell.] recently nominated at the Balti-Mr. Collady, returning thanks for the complied change in the public confidence, not only Convention as a candidate for the Presment in the name of Mr. Bell, in the course of our fellow-citizens, but of the most illustricy of the United States. Perhaps he of some remarks in reference to the ensuing ous advocates of republican institutions in ht to say the candidate, for he trusted Presidential election, pledged the State of every civilized nation of the world. Their other parties, convinced of the propriety Tennessee for a large majority to the candipatriotism manifested in the choice, dates of the Constitutional Union party.

ht doncur in the wisdom of the nominacouncils those discussions upon the diversity

ago-that we did twenty years ago. My experience, my own observation, has enabled eyes are all upon us.

The distinguished gentlemen who met at ltimore the other day banished from their of feeling existing between the North and the South, which have so long distracted the resolution of the Union Convention at Balticountry. They consider these issues as hav- more, significantly and with an air of triumph ing been brought into the convass for party asked "Where is the U. S Bank-High Propurposes, in the main by zealots, notwith- tective Tariff of specific duties (the words ad standing there are honest men in both sections valorem didn't suit them)-Distribution of of the country, having no party objects in the public lands-Foreigners and Catholicsview, who have been induced to espouse and where are all these?" Happily for us, the same the past year declared a dividend discuss them. I do not believe that the agi- number of the banner from which we clip this tation of these subjects could lead to any pub- contains the answer, which if not satisfactory lie good, either to the North or to the South. we hope our complaining contemporary will It can lead to nothing but mischief to the settle with the author from whom we quote one or the other, or both, or to the cause of our common country. The Convention, by their example by their counsel, and by their deliberate and wise proceedings, have endea- party which formerly denounced Banks and vored as far as they could, to impress upon Railroads, and went for free trade. Mr. F the country the necessity of repressing the has accepted the nomination of the party, and mischievous doctrines and discussions which in his letter of acceptance we find the following, as an answer to the Banner's question.

months' time; added to which, the difficulty and delay in procuring and teaching operatives in a community where all had to be taught, might fairly place the operations as tions have arisen to \$317,882,059, or a consump-taught come to grasp it before the North shall beginning in 1853, now seven years. Not- tion of \$10,59 per head, which would give, in have awakened to its danger. withstanding the drawbacks for the first five the same proportion for Southern consumption years, by insufficient water power, &c.

The Company have earned and devided

South, \$44,000,000; West, \$35,000,000; North of the Northern slave States. These latter

\$100,009,000; for Western, \$63,000,000; and 

The Democrats of Rowan held a meeting in the Court House last Tuesday, to nominate candidates for the Legislature. Wm. so they are lying to their constitutents an R. Fraley, Esq., was Chairman, and Mr. Spel. defrauding the men whom they represent man and J L. Lyely, Secretaries. Dr. Nes- A homestead cannot be created by this Go cent. while the means of the South to pay man and J L. Lyely, Secretaries. Dr. Nes-bit, Col Moore, Col. Robards, and R. E. Love, ernment, and not a single Senator dare as Esq., were the chief actors in the meeting, sert such a thing. If such be the case, what which brought its deliberations to a conclu- in the name Heaven is the use of talking about sion by nominating Mr. C F. Fisher for the a homestead? [Mr. G. here stopped a long Senate, and N. N. Fleming and N. F. Hall, time.] I make a long pause, because I want a Raleigh, and Mr. J. M. Clement, of Davie, proves, he Cant well persuade the people of

\$85,180,000. In the past year these importa- see the prize falling to them, and may be-

From the Salisbury Watchman. Democratic County Meeting.

bill, right or wrong, he should vote against it; but if simply to put it in the best shape possible, he might vote for it. Not a Senator on the floor could make it appear that this vas a homestead bill ; and

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Here is what Senator Green said on that occassion : The bill was reported to the Senate.

Mr. G. said he would say this and intended

to act upon it-if it was intended to pass this

The proceedings of the Convention in Balore were characterized by the most perharmony that was ever seen in a Con-Some of the delegates had favorsome sectional and others personal, but oon as the balloting was commenced all ention was abaudoned, and no hesitation s made in coming to a decision that in the of the country the man who could and uld be its President was Hon. John Bell, ennessee. [Enthusiastic applause.]

was for those present to say whether feeling should not be contagious, and ther the Keystone State shall not unite h the friends of the Union and the Coration every where, and unite in the choice the distinguished statesman now present. heers We will, we will ]

We sie not congratulating him upon havredived the nomination, but oarselves so excellent a selection has been made; a gentleman of such ability and purity Id have been presented to us. This asage may not know a great deal personof Mr. Bell; [Yes we do, and cheers;] but wher was certain that a purer and tuous man had never been presented merican people- It was with great action that the speaker endorsed Mr. assessentially connected and identified h the best interests of Pennsylvania. He nds our wants, our necessities for a f, and the wants of our iron manufacturand of all men in the country he has been first to support and the last to desert [Immense applause.]

t was hardly to be expected that, under circumstances, Mr. Bell should respond ery summons, and prejudice his health ustfulness by attending to every demand his time and labor, and therefore he d be excused from the arduous toil of og speeches; but the honored gentlewas now present to thank them for the rdiality manifested on this occasion.

Loud and imperative calls were then made sed, that gentleman came forward to the ny and addressed the multitude substan-V as follows :

fellow-citizens: It would be contrary to y sensible the compliment which you paid me to-night. A large portion of rned. [Loud cheers.] I know it is imble that I alone can have caused this ge assemblage. I have been put forward assembly formed, as I am told, for the ter part, of as pure and distinguished in-United States. [Applause.] I know 1 annot have the unanimous approval self that the large majority of them have make is against the extreme on both sides .-to-night to signify their approbation of do not appear before you, as my distin- at and participated in the proceedings of Constitutional Union nominations, are comany thing else more than to express my the purpose for which this great Governacknowledgements for the honor done and confidence in me. [Prolonged cheer-

If you will allow me to address a few words ou, without touching upon those ques-\* about which there may be great differof opinion, even in this assembly. I ald like to call your attention to the caus-

My fellow-citizens, I must say it to be If it don't like the authority, why that's none have so long agitated the country. a compliment I am unworthy of, [never,] that of our business: Mr. Fisher says: "As to any the Convention, composed as it was of dis- political controversy, in my opinion there is tinguished, experienced statesmen-the delegates from almost every large State pre- sues no longer exist; they have fallen before

senting gentlemen who are intelligent, capa- the mighty question which has sprung up to ble, experienced, and trustworthy, and who stir the heart of the nation-that question is have proved themselves worthy of great whether the constitution of the Republic, and trusts by a long period of public service- with it the existence of the Republic shall should have thought proper to select me for continue. A large majority of our countrya position which should have been assigned men at the North we don't think there are to one of those-a position the highest in half so many-Edt. AM. ADV ] have become the Government-in the hope and in the trust our unnatural enemies, and every year finds that, through me, with the will of the people they should restore harmony to this distrac- of corrupt demagogues."

ted country; [loud chcers;] that we should bring back the Government to its ancient character; [cheers;] and that party discussions of questions of domestic and foreign policy should be national. [Cheers.] I should regard it as a hopeless undertaking to restore harmony to this country, if I did not believe it to be a fact that the large majority of the Democratic and Republican party, are conservative in their feelings, love the Union,

and will not do any thing wilfully or with Mr. Beli, and as soon as the cheering premeditation that may tend to its destruction or to the introduction of anarchy and the overthrow of our glorious Constitution, [Applause.] I trust that the masses, that the

peace, and thereby perpetuate the Union of majorities of both parties are sound, that the States' in spite of the "course of corrupt feelings of our nature, if I did not feel they love the Union, as I do, both North and political demagogues" which we regret to see South. There are extremists, however, in at the North and south "increasing" our "unboth sections who, though they may love natural enemies." We are opposed to the a, I flatter myself, have paid me this com- the Union have a most unfortunate mode of whole batch of them, and hence we act with tent in approval of the proceedings of the manifesting it. [Laughter and applause.]the party opposing them upon the ground laid ore Convention, which has just ad- I wish to say nothing that could disturb the down by Mr. F - Campaign Advocate. composure of their feelings, if there be any of them in this assembly to-night, much less their friends and advocates. But I regard the majority of the Republican party and the majority of the Democratic party as devoted as, patriots, and statesmen as have to this Constitution and this Union; and assembled upon any similar occasion in when I come to the conclusion that this is scarcely worth an effort to preserve the safe against all abstractions, ultraism and radicain assemblage like this. Still I flatter ty of this country. The struggle that we lism, no platform is the best of all platforms;

[Applause.] The gentlemen who have been present ted triend did me the justice to State, to the Baltimore Convention have supposed you a regular speech, either upon the that the contests growing out of these sec-I the day or upon the issues which tional issues are not worth the mischiefs distracted and agitated the country, or which they have produced-that it was not ment was instituted to settle abstract questhe nomination at Baltimore, and to tions further than they are settled by the ak you for this manfestation of your kind Constitution. [Applause.] In the spirit of the Constitution, and in the deeds of our il-

lustrious ancestors, as exemplified in the orthese questions do considered. But not be-yond that. And the Baltimore Convention hoped to inaugurate a party that will ban'sh these distracting issues from the public coun-is and from the bustines of our perpleneted. But not be the same things cheaper.— Saturday evening, oringing several box and is exclusively of Southern origin; that of the South, while it has the whole world as an eager customer for its raw produce, will these distracting issues from the public coun-is and from the South; and which have led to the meeting of the re- cils and from the hustings of our popular elec-The Convention at Baltimore. It is not the tions. They hoped that the people would Heaven is not bemocratic party that have met there; nor open their eyes to the mischiefs that have wishing for it.

And retain undivided profit. The Salisbury Banner, after quoting the Making total earnings, in seven years,

Where are the Old Issues ?

There is the plain, pointed, and in a great

degree, correct, statement of the old issues

of bank, railroads. free trade, &c., &c. We

hope the Banner will be satisfied with Mr.

F's statement, if not with ours, when he says

that "they have fallen before the mighty

question" "whether the constitution of the

public, shall continue."

Republic; and with it the existence of the Re-

Mr. Fisher being more correct in his state

ment of the issue than the Banner' we act

with the national constitutional Union party

whose aim and object is to oppose sectional

ism and sectional animosities, and establish

the counsels of conservatism, fraternity and

(after having paid prior to 1st Feb., 1858, an interest account of \$36.029 28.)...

The company has doubled its stock, now amounting to \$277,000. Upon this it has

Of 15 per cent., or ..... And received for contingencies.

as we have seen on other dats, the mannfacture at the North has since increased 50 per have increased in even a greater ratio, the \$216,411 30 trade of 1859 would give Northern manufac tures sold to the South, \$240,000,000; imported goods sold to the South, \$106,000,000, brokerage, interest, freight, commissions, in-\$41,550 00 surances, &c., on Southern produce and funds 8,661 30

15 per cent., or \$63,000,000. The number of whites at the South over 20 years of age is \$50,211 30 about3,000,000. It is estimated that if 50,-

The first investment having been \$138 500. 000 come North every year, their expendithe dividend of the year 1858 of 10 and of ture, at \$1.000 each, would amount to \$50,-1859 of 15 per cent. upon the doubled capi-000,000, disbursed for Northern board, goods, tal, "returns to the stockholders one-half of fares, &c. If we then recur to the Souththeir investment !" The report asserts that ern credi s given in a preceding chapter, the the business will hereafter divide 25 per cent. account will stand thus : per annum upon the actual investment.

Neither water power nor real estate are as costly as at the North, and from the following paragraph it would appear that the mannfacturers escape commissions and freights to a very great extent:

"The demand for our goods continues quite equal to our ability to supply, and all seasonable goods are sold before made, while our sales are almost exclusively for cash.

"In conclusion we would remark, that we begin a new year under more favorable prospects than any for several years past, and the more moderate price of raw material with the active demand for our goods, give the earnings, more or less direct, of every the number of these increasing by the course us high hopes of even increased prosperity.' Northern man. A portion of every artizan's

work is paid for by Southern means. Every The operatives, too, are more favored than carman draws pay, more or less from the tion of the crowd which waited on the delibthose at the North ; the climate being warm, trade of that section. The agents who sell erations of the democratic meeting was whigh they are at less expense for fuel and clothnanulactures, the merchants who sell impor- but we know it was large. The Court house ing; and provisions are more abundant and ted goods, the ships that carry them, the was not full by considerable, counting all; cheap in Georgia than in New England, and buildiders of the Ships, the lumbermen who and so we do not think the meeting was near rents lower. Now with such results as this to cheer us furnish the material, and all those who sup- so imposing as our neighbor represents it .--

on, are we not fools to be beholden to our ply means of support to them and their fam- The fact is, our neignbor is a stranger in Northern enemies for every manufactured article we want. It is a notorious fact that produce, the exchange dealers, the bankers, try;) he lived at Raleigh several years, and the very men who are the greatest gainers the insurance companies, and all those who by our supineness, are our meanest traducers are actively employed in receiving and dis- wire pullers of Wake in the editorial office of and the most unrelenting enemies of the in tributing southern produce, with the long the Standard, and by making those gatherstitution of slavery from the existence of train of persons who furnish them houses, ings the standard of comparison, the Rowan which they mainly derive their gains. Look clothing, supplies, education, religion, amuse- meeting was doubtless a rip-roaring rouser! at Massachusetts, whence we derive by far ment, transportation, &c., are dependent upthe largest share of our cotton fabrics and on this active interchange, by which at least in this little piece of our neighbor's hifalutin the bulk of our manufactured shoes! She is one thousand millions of dollars come and go The oldest inhabitant is authoritative, the absolutely gangrened with Abolitionism. And between the Nort and South in a year. The world over. Let him pass "The spirit her heaviest manufacturers and dealers are mind can with difficulty contemplate the ha- which animated the throng" was-wellher most rancorous Abolitionists It is a tact voc and misery that would be causeed on both from the account given by the "fair sex too well authenticatad to be denied, that sides by the breaking up and sundering of which graced the meeting," frightful. We even anti-Abolition employees engaged in such ties, if indeed it were possible. If we believe there was only one white woman were to penetrate beyond a rupture, and im- present, and she a State's witness. She those hot-beds of Abolitionism-the cotton factories and shoe shops-are enforced, con- agine a peaceable separations by which the thought it was the Court, and although

The New York, Heraldsackonwledges that trary to their will, to vote the Abolition ticket at their elections under the penalty of hostilities, we might contemplate the condi- lest she might be out of place when called. the election of Bell and Everett, "would annihilate the ultra fire eaters and fillibusters of being discharged from employment and tion and prospect of each. From what has She timidly took a back pew, and there sat turned out to starve if they refuse. Men, been detailed above, as revealed to us from trembling with excitement, as she witnessed the South, and the radical abolitionists of the North." And it also says, "that at this with families to support. are subject to these the returns of census; it is quite apparent that the "carryings-on" of that man who was when I come to the Conclusion that this is time, with the popular feeling that exists influence. And thus it is, by a course of des- the North, as distinguished from the South making such a to-do about cows, sows, and position equallad only by Louis Napoleon's and West, would be alone permanently injur- pigs, goards and tin cups. He was the madbayonets, the manufacturing villages of the ed. Its fortune depends upon manufactur- dest man sometimes, and then the "sorriest" it is the platform of practical opposition to North are made to stab the breast that ing and shipping; but, as has been seen, it looking fellow she ever "seed;" and wonder-

the day." Even the opponents of the National We have the means to punish this minpelled to speak in this way. What could be ! better for the country than to break up the selves up. Shall we not avail ourselves of with raw materials. Lumber, hides, cotton, and seeing that she was dreadfully alarmed, ists and Southern Disunionits? And this re- we give the above statement of a Georgia quires-is within its own circle. The requis- (Moses is up to that,) "Madam, don't be sult, the Herald admits would be brought we give the above statement of a Georgia quires-is within its own circle. Increquise is up to that, we give the above statement of a Georgia quires-is within its own circle. Increquise is up to that, manufacturing company, and to show where ite capital to put them in action is rapidly acabout by the election of Bell and Everett .ter on "Imports and Exports" from Mr.

First Engine .- The first Locomotive for the Ket'ell's book. He says :

Speed the day !- Alexandria Gazette.

all the hair splitting and sectional theories of gives them food and life.

that of the Northern manufactures that are not want Northern goods; but she will sup- an acquaintance, and still excited, but in a Fay. Obs.

Heaven is not to be had by men's barely wishing for it.

cheese Our neighbor of the Banner, who evidently knows how to blow, got off the following in his extra sheet on Wednesday. We copy

ģ	Bills and raw material\$262,560,394	for its richness :
-	Other produce	"Great Gathering of the Democracy-Ad Valorem -Panic in the Culvert ! !- One of the largest and
100	Total	enthusiastic gatherings of the Democracy of Rowan seen, took place at the Court House, yesterday.
	Domestic goods\$240,000,000	peat, according to the testimony of the "Oldest In
	Imported	tant," that the gathering was one of the largest witnessed on such an occasion; and the spirit w
	Southern Travelers	animated the throng was well calculated to strike into the K. N. culvert. And we record it with plea
Ň	Total\$462,369,394	as one of the "signs of the times," that ladies g

the meeting with their presence-an unmistakable sign This is the vast trade which approx mates that the fair sex are indidnantly aroused at the propothe sum of the dealings between the North sition of the Opposition to tax their chickens, their bu and the South. These transactions influence ter and eggs. We tell the Opposition "the handwriting is on the wall," when the ladies enter the fild. Stand from under !

It is impossible for us to tell what proporilies. The brokers, the dealers in Southern these parts; (almost a stranger in the counhas been used to meeting the democratic But we will not controvert all the points North and South should be sundered without afraid to stay-in, yet she was afraid to leave.

neither raises its own food nor its own raw ed what upon earth Abner Owen (ad ralorem) material, nor does it furnish freights for its had done to him that he shou'd talk about gled hypocrisy and audacity, and by the use own shipping. The South, on the other hand him so. After a while, a deputy sheriff hapof those means at the same time build our- raises a surplus of food, and supplies the world pened to pass near where she was sitting, wool, indigo-all that the manafacturer re- he said to her in the most soothing tones, the actual wealth of the country is produced cumulating, and in the long run it would lose exclaimed she in a husky whisper, "what are in raw material, we give the following chap- -after recovering from the first disasters- they going to do-what does it all mean,other hand, will have food and raw material

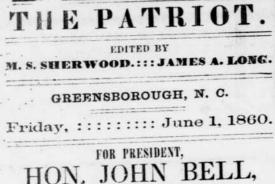
Esqrs., for the Commons. Mr. Cantwell, of reply. Will the gentleman from Mississipal (Mr. Brown) or the gentlemen from Tenn were the chief spokesmen. Mr. Cantwell, see (Mr. Johnson,) or any other State, dare we think, was brought up from Raleigh ex- to assert that we can make a homestead in pressly for this occasion; but unless he im- the sense in which they wish to put this forth to the country. It is an infamous at Rowan that the moon is made of green tempt to deceive the public. They dare no assert it is a homestead. If they dare not do it, then they stand convicted as infamous panderers to a vitiated, but what they consider to be public, sentiment. I undertake to say there is no such public sentiment. though they conceive it to be so. I say pub-lic sentiment is honest, but poor. Corrupt, brokendown politicians are ready to eatch at every straw to save them from that infamy habi- to which they are consigned by their nature, and by their progress downward. If the peo-ple want land they can get it now. But here you propose to give it without stint, and un der circumstances which will make this Gov ernment an encourager of laziness and want of thrift. Yes, says my friend from Mississip pi (Mr. Brown,) land for the landless, and homes for the homeless. Is there a man land. less in Miss. that is worthy of having a home But when you undertake to give land to the landless, whom do you attempt to take it from It is my land and your land, and you simple take my land and give it to a worthless scoun drel who never earned a dollar in his life, and never will. I say this, and I say it for my great-grand-children to see, that when a Gov ernment undertakes to take property and give it away, it strikes at the foundation of government. I know I am talking to no purpose-1 know I shall be voted down ; bu when gentlemen give that vote, it will be the most infamous vote they ever cast. What, is there honest and fruthful in taking my preperty away and giving it to some poor, into mous scoundrel? Do it if you dare. I dei you. 1 will say to the American peopl what you have done; and, so help me Goo you will stand condemned before heaven, before God, and the earth. Yes you have got the power to do lt. Do it! Do it! Do it! You vote my property away as a bonus to the lazzaroni-to those intamous scoundrels who will not work for a living-because you want their vots. Do it ! You may get their votes, but they will spit upon you after you havgot them ! Democratic Economy .- The Democracy and

great economy-over the left. We see it stated in an exchange, that the national debt is now \$65,000,000. When Mr. Buchanan wont into office there was \$24,000,000 in the Treasury. He has, therefore, expended 889, 000,000 beyond the ordinary receipts of the government in a little over three years .--A large proportion of this sum has been expended in sustaining rotton newspapers, and in buying up mercenary members o Congress.-Reg

Gov. Morchead .- The Delegates from this State at Baltimore were repeatedly assured of a desire by Delegates from other parts of the nothing by separation. The North, on the do pray tell me." "Oh I" said the deputy, country to vote for Gov. Morehead as the "be calm, Madam, it is only a democratic candidate for President of the United States. to buy in order to employ its labor; but who meeting-nothing will hurt you here-I'll The nomination of Gov. Graham by our State. western Division of the will, Char. & Ruth-if we analize the export trade of the coun-priord Railroad, arrived at this place last try in respect of the origin of the exports, we will bay its goods? It cannot supply Eng-stand by you. "Democratic meeting!" said Convention of course prevented our Delegagame period of our development, should an should an shall find that more than one-half the whole and; she mak so the same things cheaper. she; "ain't it the Court?" I thought it was tion from giving any encouragement to vote

Reprove others, but correct thyself.





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

### Appointments.

The candidates for Governor, Messrs. Pool and Ellis, will speak at the following times and places, the speaking to commence at 11 o'clock A. M

1	Wednesday,		13th,	Winston, Forsythe. Yadkinsville, Yadkin.
	Thursday,	66	14th.	Taukiustine, russi
	Friday.	66	15th,	Dobson, Surry.
	Saturday,	44	16th,	Gap Civil, Alleghany.
	Monday.	11	18th.	Jefferson, Ashe
	Wednesday,		20th.	Wilksboro', Wilkes.
	Friday.		22th.	Leno'r, Caldwell.
	Saturday,	.44	23th,	Morganton, Burke.
	Mon lay,	6.0	25th,	Marion, McDowell.
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# THE DISCUSSION AT GRAHAM

According to previous appointment, Gov. Ellis and Mr. Pool attended at Graham on hear for ourselves; but a gentleman who was on which he modestly proposes to pay only present, has kindly furnished us with a synopsis of the discussion, which will be found in this week's paper. A large number of the

citizens of Guilford run down or the railroad in the morning, heard the speeches, and recrowd returning, before a word was said, we knew the result. The Whigs were ahead, walked fast, with heads erect, and a broad grin on every face. In the rear, came the demoeracy, in single file-heads down, and every one taking the nearest cut for home. The accounts of the different parties, agree in one particular, but differ very widely in another. The democracy say that the whole concern was a shabby, slaxy affair. The Whigs say that so far as Ellis' speech was concerned, that the democracy are right, but as to Mr. Pool, he bore himself gallantly, and made one of the ablest speeches that they had ever heard. The Whigs are not only delighted with, but proud of their man.

We are really mortified at the way in which the Guilford democracy speak of Gov. Ellis. They don't seem to regard him as a man of even respectable ability. That they shoult affect to speak slightingly of Mr. Pool, is just what we should expect-but to syrup. hear them speak of the Governor's efforts as slaxy, is treating his Excellency rather too b d.

that every editor in the State friendly to this the true and genuine tin cup party. The or official record of these eminent men. They you treat them as such; you buy, sell, hire of land and negroes pay 4 cents more than lature when our Democratic opport reat Air-Line Road, will give this a notice only species of property that they proposed in their paper. This road will run direct to exempt from bearing its equal burden, in the history of the country. They had both from Atlanta, Georgia, to Chesterville, S. C | was not the poor man's cow or horse, or tin been shining lights for a generation, and all

share?

Wake County Nominations. We last week, stated that the democracy

of Wake county, had held a Convention and nominated for the Senate, Geo W. Thompson; and for the Commons, E. G. Haywood, W. R. Cox, and Henry Mordecai. Since then,

Moses A. Bledsoe has announced himself as an independent candidate in the Senate. Mr. Bledsoe is a democrat, and strong for ad valorem. The Register of last week, has a long article on these nominations, from which we make the following extracts:

The Platform adopted, the next thing was to put the candidates astride of it, and the gentlemen mentioned by us in the last Register were nominated, to wit: Geo. W. Thompson. Esq., for the Senate, and Messrs. E. G. Haywood, Henry Mordecai and W. R. Cox, for

the House of Commons. A more decided case of "Quem Deus vult," &c., than these miniations present cannot well be imagined. Such rank infatuation is rarely met with even in these times of rare doings. Why, the Ad Valorem party had been called on to make for the Democracy a ticket which they could most easily beat, they would have named the ticket which the De mocracy have kindly and gratuitously nominated.-Just look at it. Mr. Thompson, the candidate for the Senate, was an opponent of Free Suffrage, and there-fore, cannot be considered as in fall communion and tellowship with the Democratic party, and all his measured sentences cannot convince the people that he is, and particularly incredulous will the people be on this subject, when they see that to opposition to Free Suffrage, Mr. Thompson adds the sin of violent opposition to equal taxation. Mr. Haywood, as every body knows, is an aristocrat of the first water—a man utterly removed from and having no affiliation with the people, and all his professions of being politically "a Catholic Demo-

crat," will not purge him of the offence of being a so-cial aristocrat. Mr. Mordecai, though well known in the 28th ult., to address their fellow-citizens the County, comes forward with the encumbrance the 28th ult., to address their renow-criticens the county, comes forward with the encumbrance of ten, twenty or thirty thousand dollars worth of little nigger property, on which he pays no tax at all and two or three times as much of big nigger property, upas much tax as his less wealthy, or poor neighbor pays on his land. If Mr. Mordecai's cakes in this cam paign are not all dough, then we don't know dough om cakes. The nominations referred to above are

veak enough in all conscience. But we come now to the crowning act of this Convention's deeds. Moses A. Bledsoe, the very ablest in the morning, heard the speeches, and re-tarned the same evening. When we saw the sacrificed for holding an opinion entertained by W. W. Holden, editor of the Raleigh Standard, and entertained by his Democratie colleagues in the last Legisla In the history of party proscription and vile tyranny, there never was presented a case more strik-ingly atrocious than that of Mr. Bledsoe. Eighteen tonths ago, W. W. Holden, who officiated in his sacri fice last Monday, told him he was all right on ad vaem, patted him on his back, and bade him go on i is righteous cause, as "the thing was bound to come! And yet this same W. W. Holden, with the cruelty of odern Thug or ancient Druid, helped to strike home and bury the sacrificial knife in the bosom of Moses A Such is the cruel stringency of Democratic party drill-such its utter disregard of all the ties that link men together in private and social life! Wellmay Moses A. Bledsoe exclaim:

"So the struck Eagle, wounded on the plain, No more through rolling clouds shall soar again : Views his own feather in the fatal dart, That sped the shaft now quivering in his heart. Keen were his pangs—but keener far to feel— He nursed the pinion that impelled the steel: The self same plumage that had warmed his nest, Now drinks the life-blood of his bleeding breast."

we are indebted to the politeness Mr. Wolff, of the firm of Drucker, Heilbrun d Wolff, for a gallon of Superior sugar-house

## Reported for the Patriot. DISCUSSION AT GRAHAM.

cup, but the rich man's slaves. This was the world knew them, and knew them to down and tells the State to tax it according Gov. Ellis' platform, constructed by himself, be pure, just and true. They were the only to its value, will you refuse to lay duwn all

and he, Mr. Pool, intended to hold him there, national candidates in the field for the Presscorch him though it might. The ad valoidency and Vice Presidency. The democrarem system of taxation, is the only just tic party was hopelessly rent in twain. The

and equitable system. Gov. Ellis' platform glue to make the two factions stick together admitted this excepting only slaves from its could not be manufactured. They would admitted this excepting only slaves from its could not be manufactured. They would tion to the value of your property than your application. Should slave property be enti- have two candidates in the field. There was neighbor; in other words you want to imtled to peculiar privileges? It was the most but one path of salety for conservative men to profitable species of property, and required take, and that leads them at once to the supmore protection than any other; and at the port of Bell and Everett. If they love the same time, was more available, because so Union and coun.ry better than party, they

easily convertable into cash. There was no will cally at once under their banner, and by reason under heaven, why it should not bear their triamphant election, put an end to agiwould be over burdened, and consequently Mr. Pool spoke one hour and a half, and was driven from the State. I would find the most able and eloquent throughout. He had same system of taxation in every other the undevided attention of his audience, who Southern State. Besides, how could it be manifested their approbation by frequent apover-burdened, whed it is on the same foot- plause. It was a telling speech : The above ing with all other property. A thousand is a most meagre outline; and many things dollar slave will pay just ae much as a thou- have been omitted.

sand dollar tract of land, or a thousand dol- Gov. Ellis replied for half an hour. He la lars at interest. How then, could it be over- bored hard, and it was evidently an up-bill burdened, when it is paying only its equal business: His is a bad cause. There can be no gainsaying or arguing against the princ

The Constitution of 1835, in its restriction le of equal taxation. He went off, as in his of the taxing power of the Legislature, over first speech, into the discussion of the details slave property might have been fair and just of a revenue bill. His main idea seemed to at the time. Twenty-five years ago, a likely be that discrimination and not equality negro fellow could be bought for \$300. In should be the principle of taxation-discrimiits relation to other property, this species, ination against luxuries, &c.

comparatively valueless then, bore about its M. Pool in his rejoinder showed that equal fair proportion of the public burden. But taxation did discriminate sufficiently for all now, when its value has increased four-fold, practical purposes. The rich man's race it is the grossest injustice and oppression to horse or silver plate are taxed a great deal continue the restriction It is the duty of more than the poor man's plough horse or

wise statesmanship to change laws and Con- tin cup ;-all being taxed according to value, stitutions, according to the exigencies and if the latter are taxed at all. Even suppoever-varying wants and requirements of the sing then, that the Legislature, under an times. The protection to land had been ta- equal taxation system, should exempt nothken away. This had been one prime source ing (and it is usual in all the States where of revenue. Slave property was the other. this system prevails, to exempt a certain a Should it be entitled to retain its special pro- mount of property,) still the poor man could tection and exemption? We have equality not complain that his plough horse pays at the ballot-box. He, Mr. Pool, had voted pittance of a tax, when his rich neighbor pay for that, because he thought the great repub- on his race horse, ten, fifteen or twenty times lican principle of equality, was of more im- as much. Here was discrimination enongh portance, than any vague motion of the ne- to satisfy any one. Mr. P. spoke for half at cessity of protection to land. He was now hour, touching hastily upon other topics, and for equality at the tax box. Particular and concluded amidst the applause of his delight especial protection of any species of property ed hearers.

was unnecessary and absurd. All should be The candidates were cour: eous in their bear placed on the same footing;-there could be ing towards each other, and everything pass no oppression or injustice then-each would ed off pleasantly and agreeably. There was protect the other. But there is oppression no mistaking the fact, however, that Mr and injustice, when one particular kind of Pool had the run. His friends were excited property is protected at the expense of the and enthusiastic; and Gov. Ellis' dishearten

rest. There was something absurd in taxing ed and crest-fallen. It was a good time for slaves as persons, when the Southern doc- the friends of equal taxation; and a good actrine is, that they are property. The aboli- count may be expected from all that region tionists considered them as persons. Gov. of country in August next.

Ellis and his party were actually in bad company; they were unsound on the questionthey felt that they were in bad company, and The candidates for Governor addressed the like the thief who cries "stop thief," accused

From the Salisbuay Watchman. AD VALORM. NO II.

In No. 1, discussed "the immortal elevlorem, and I incidently alluded to the resolution on the same subject passed at the late Whig Convention. I now propose to address jured. myself more particularly to the consideration not so. His proposition would greatly of the latter, which, with the preamble, is as and the polls a little further. The people pay

were not men of yesterday, without a name not willing to pay as much tax, in proportion to its value, on your property, as your neighbor does on his? If you are not, then everybody can see, at a glance, one thingthat is, you want to pay less tax in proporpose on him.

The Constitution says the poll tax must be In Tennessee, negroes between the ages of the same on all persons subject to it. Who | twelve and fifty are taxed according to valare subject to it . Negroes between 12 and ue, and in Virginia, every class and species 50 years of age, and white men between 2i of property is taxed according to value exand 45. If you tax negroes according to val- cept negroes. Just exactly what the Demoits equal and just share of the public burden. tation and faction North and South, and save ue you must tax white men too, unless you crats propose to do in North Carolinia.— It would not do to say that slave property the country from the perils which environ it. alter the Constitution. But is it just to tax How is it in Virginia? Why, they tax the all negroes alike between 12 and 50? I have chickens there sure enough, and the mer- strife, which is so rapily hurrying on a sickly negro women within that age not chants threaten to leave the State. Let worth \$100, and I may have a valuable ma-chanic worth \$2,500. Both are taxed 80 about the same state of things here. cents each. Tax them according to value North Carolina and Virgina favor the ne-and-according to calculations I design to gro in taxation by restricting the Legislaay before you-the sickly woman would be ture in taxing; all the other Southern

> chanic would be taxed about \$3.56. Would can constitutionally tax him according to therefore give the following from the chanic would be taxed about \$3.56. Would can constitutionally tax thin access leaving burg Virginian: that be wrong—could it be wrong? That me-that be wrong—could it be wrong? That me-those States and coming into North Caro-John Bell was born near Nashvill chanic will hire for \$250-yes, double that those States and coming into North Caro--every year, doctor bills, clothing, taxes, ev. lina, they are leaving this State and Virgin-erything found. Eighty cents is too high a ia and going where they are sure to be taxax for the women, it is two low for the boy, ed-ad valorem.

it should bear more equally. Just here let If my calculations are right, then the mer-me say a word or two-incidently-to the ehant who buys\$1,000 worth of goods, instead slaveholder. We have a heavy State debt of paying as he now deos \$5, which he must over us in North Carolina. It was created stick on to his goods and make the buyer or the benefit of all, but you derive the most pay, will be taxed \$1.42. The poor man can benefit from it. It was incurred for internal buy a bottle of wine for his sick family and mprovements, railroads, &c. You got ir - pay only one-seveenth of one per cent., increased hire for your negroes who built these stead of one 100 per cent. as the case now roads, and you, as a general rule, make the stands; and the man who now pays \$1.25 roduce which these roads carry off. This cents on the carriage that conveys his famiebt must be paid and every Legislature for 1y to church, if worth \$125, will pay about rears to come must increase the amount of 18 cents. And should it come to taxing horaxes collected from the people to do it. The ses the plow horse worth \$100 will be taxed common schools of the State have enlighten- 14 cents while Gov. Elli's race horse worth ed the poor people, who own no slaves. They \$1,000 (if he has one) will be taxed \$1.42 .--And should it even get down to the chickens ee their land assessed according to value higher and higher every five years. They old granny must have one thousand chickens see your Legislators recking their brains and before the Sheriff can get 14 cents out of her. Surely nobody can be trightened except at ransacking every nook aud corner of the State to find subjects of taxation. They see the monstrous proposition os Democracy to tax 150,000 negroes worth \$90,000,000 taxed on- every thing equally except \$180,000,000, worth of v \$120,000 while 150 000 negroes worth slaves ! MORE ANON.

another \$90,000,000, pay no tax at all. In other words they see \$180,000,000 worth of negroes, according to the Comptrollers report, paying only \$118,830, while the land with its improvements valued at \$98,075,969 cavs \$191,180,96. These people are dissatisged. They say they give up all their proprty to the State; and ask you to do the same. Will you do it? Another thing; or the last than the tax on the white polls, is, that the ten years no subject has consumed half the amendment proposed will injure "the instituime of politicals peeches or of popular attention, that slavery has. These men say they Southern States where slavery is quite as imown no slaves yet they constitute a majority of portant and valuable as it is here, no such he people of the State. They have no equal nterest in negro property either at the polls or the tax box, and yet they politically endure all this tuss on the negro question - stitution of Georgia, in regard to the power They ask you to bear your equal portion of of taxation :

tax that they may feel that they have an interest in protection of negro property. Let the originate in the House of Representatives, but the Sen- Rome and Naples. In the spring of h the slaveholder permit his property-negroes ate shall propose or concur with amendments as in oth-included-to be taxed equally with the other er Bills. property of the State and slavery never can be make all Laws and ordinances which they shall deem of his protessorship. Soon after his ished in North Carolina. The man who necessary and proper for the good of the State which he became the editor of the North An owns no slaves will then cheerfully shed his shall not be repugnant to this Constitution." blood to defend it. It is true he will do it now:

because he has a partial interest in it, but when

you treat them as such; you buy, sell, hire and exchange them as other property; and now will you object to the State's treating them as it does other property? Where the poor man brings all his property and lays it down and tells the State to tax it according to its value, will you refuse to lay duwn all your property? How can you? Are you not will you refuse to lay duwn all your property? How can you? Are you not will you refuse to lay duwn all your property? How can you? Are you not will you refuse to lay duwn all your property? How can you? Are you not will not he state is the property your property? How can you? Are you he does now. In fact, he pays nothing more, for my caculation raises more revenue than a necessary. But some people think this equal and just taxation system will run the negroes out of the State. Where will will they go? In Deleware, Maryland, South Carolina, Geor-inequality which we propose to stri-and allow that instruments. gia, Kentucky, and Mississippi, the Legis- and allow that instrument, in a minimum are unrestricted on the subject of such great interest to the people to taxation. In Missouri, all property is taxed what it is in name-repub ad valorem. In Florida, taxation is "uni- ions, so that, in the language of ... form and equal" on all property. In Ala- "every species of property may h bama, lands are taxed ad valorem, and ne- cording to value, with power to di groes at the pleasure of the Legislature In only in favor of the native produ Louisana, all property is taxed according to State and the industrial pursuits of But how does the matter stand et present? value. In Texas and Arkansas the same. zens."

Our Nominees.

The National Uunion Convention lately met at Baltimore, having wisdom, and after mature deliberation with the view of allaying that to destruction, put forward the two distinguished individuals, as

dard bearers of those conservative n which are alone the hope of the T natural that every man should axed about 14 cents, while the valuable me- States, show the negro no favor, but tax, or know something of their anticed

nessee, Febuary 15, 1797 He com his studies at Cumberland College, p Nashville University, and graduated

latter in 1814; he studied law, and mitted to the bar in 1816. In 181 elected to the State Senate ; deck election and devoted the next ten ye life wholly to his profession ; in 189 elected a Representative in Cong continued to be re-elected until 1841 ing during one term as Speaker; in 1 accepted a seat in President Harris . net as Secretary of War, which post ned in five months after the acces ident Tyler; in 1847 he accepted the House of Representatives of but before the close of the year he ted to 1852, serving, from time to chairman of important committees retired from the State Senate since which time, he has been

Edward Everett was born in Dore Massachusetts, April, 1794. He ;m early education at Boston, and entered vard College when little more than ; years old, leaving it with first ho years later, undecided as to a pursui He turned his attention for two years It will be born in mind that among the obprofession of Divinity ; but, in 1814 jections urged against the striking out the invited to accept the new profi feature in our Constitution which compels Greek Literature at Cambridge, Masa slaves to be taxed per capita and no more with permission to visit Europe. He ed the office, and before entering on its embarked at Boston for Liverpool: Her tion." In Georgia, and indeed the other more than two years at the famous U ty of Gottingen, engaged in the study German language and the branches of provision is deemed necessary to the protecing connected with his department. H sed the winter of 1817-18 at Paris. The The following is all that is said in the conspring he again visited London, and pass few weeks at Cambridge and Oxford autumn of 1818 he retaured to the con and divided the winter between Flar "Art. 1. Sec. 16. All bills for raising revenue shal made a short tour in Greece. He came in 1819, and entered at once upon the Sec. 22. The General Assembly shall have power to

Review, a journal which though supp Georgia is selected as an example, because by writers of great ability, had acoust the State is at least as deeply interested in a limited circulation. Under its new "the institution" as our own State, and any the demand increased so rapidly that system that would affect us injuriously in and sometimes a third edition of its n this respect, would operate more decidedly was required. In 1824 he delivered to and powerfully there than here. They had nual oration before the Phi-Beta-Kapp tried the old system there long enough. And ceity at Cambridge, Massachusetts, Th mark, since the free soil party commenced the first of a series of orations and add growing to so formidable a size, the people delivered by him on public occasions of a of that great State-"the Empire State of the every kind during a quarter of a centur South"-have adopted the ad valorem sys- afterwards collected in two volumes. 1824 he had taken no active interest in owners of Georgia have not grown so vigi- tics, but the constituency of Midlesex. I lant of Southern rights, after eight years of without any solicitation on his part, reu experience as the present Governor of North him to Congress. For ten years he Carolina and his party. There, they think | Congress, and was a working member 1835 he retired from Congress, and w "at this time." They have not yet, in eight four successive years chosen Govern years, found out that it is "premature, impol. Massachusetts. In 1841 he was appe represent the United States at the ( James. Although the Secretaryship at Washington was held by four statesmen, of various politics, during th sion, he enjoyed the confidence and an tion of all. His scholarship was rec by the bestowal of the degree of D. C. the Universities of Oxford and Cambrid He returned to America in 1845, and chosen President of Harvard College, w office he resigned in 1849. On the dea Mr. Webster, he was appointed Secret State by President Fillmore, which of resigned for a seat in the Senate. The tion he also resigned, since , which though leading the quiet life of a sche has greatly added to his reputation \ ing orations on the Life of Washing on other topics, all being for charital priate we cannot resist the temptation to poses. He was the intimate friend of Webster, and w.o.e the best life of th tinguished man extant, whose collects

ings he edited.

A North Carolina Vineyard.

tivation of the grape, on their plantation in the county of Cumberland, in the vicinity of Fayetteville, with a view to the manufacture of wine. They are intelligent, enterprising young men, and deserve, and we doubt not will meet with abundant success. The extensive manufacture of pure wine would, to some extent, stay the use of the foreign poisenous drugs called wine, and conserving the public health.

Messrs. Benbow & Co., have already some other choice fruits.

the North-west corner of Guilford.

some of the wine manufactured by these genwas made from the Scuppernong grape .--There is no adulteration in the wine from grape.

#### Mrs. Edgeworth's Receipt Book.

Edgeworth, of Fort Vally, Houston county, ceipt Book, containing valuable information, original and otherwise, on all subjects connected with Domestic and Rural Affairs, Gardening, Cookery, Beverages, Dairy, Medical, Veterinary and Miscellaneous."

as possible, tecanical language."

#### The Air-Line Bailroad.

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him and his friends of exciting a prejudice enth people at Graham on Monday last. There Messrs. D. W. C. Benbow, Rufus Scott, was a large crowd in attendance-composed against slaves and slaveholders, and thereby and David Scott, Jr., are engaged in the cul- not only of the people of Alamance, but Guil- giving aid and comfort to the abolitionists, ford, Randolph and Chatham, were likewise, and weakening the institution. This was largely represented. Gov. Ellis led off. We did not reach the strengthen it, because the non-slaveholders follows, viz :

ground until he was half through, and there- of the State, who were greatly in the majorfore, cannot give even a summary of his ity, and were now true and sound, would be speech. When first we heard him he was much more interested in maintaining it when discussing the details of a revenue bill, instead it yielded a large amount of revenue for the of the great principle of equal taxation at is- support of the government, and would not sue between himself and competitor. The have that cause for prejudice against it, that on the Federal basis, as early as practicable, other pernicious stimulents, thereby greatly weakness of his cause, and the up-hill busi- may now exist, when it is specially favored ness he had undertaken, were most lamenta- and protected at their expense.

bly apparent, in thus attempting to change The last Legislature had passed a most un-85 to 100 acres in cultivation, embracing 30 the issue, and in the quibbles and small things just revenue bill. It might have been more or 40 varities of the grape, together with some to which, in his extremity, he was compel- equal than it is, but he was free to admit that led to resort. The principle of equal taxa- great difficulties were encountered. Ingenu-

Dr. Benbow has also a small vineyard in tion, is so manifestly just and right, that ity was exhausted in devising new sources as shrewd a politician as the Governor, could of revenue, and in attempting to adjust and We have had an opportunity of tasting not build up even a bad argument against it. equalize the public burden among the various He must change the issue, and go into the classes and interests. Still the bill is unjust tlemen, and though not professing to be minutest details of a revenue bill, to make and unequal. These difficulties will continue judges, we pronounce it a superior article. It something of a showing. He dare not gain- and will incease as more revenue has to be say the principle. The Governor was cour- raised. The only way to avoid them is an quality does exist in our present mode of teous in his bearing, and was listened to at- alteration of the Constitution so that slave taxation : this vintage. It is the pure juice of the tentively by the large crowd present; but property can be reached. There will then \$1000 worth of land, at 20 cents per \$100.

failed entirely, to create any enthusiasm be an immence amount of taxable property among his friends. Mr. Pool followed in a speech of great pow- perty under 12 and over 50 years of age-

We have just received, through the mail, a er. There was great anxiety to her him .- and the rest will be taxable as property, and book of 478 pages, edited by Mrs. Mary L. His reputation as a polished speaker, and no longer have the white man's head to proclose, logical debater, had preceded him, and tect it. When this is done, and the ad valo-Ga., entitled "The Southern Gardner and Re- well did he sustain it. There could not well rem system then adopted, the Legislature \$1000 be a more complete argument on any sub- will encounter no more difficulties in framing ject, than his on the great question of Consti- a revenue bill. Until this is done there must tutional reform which he advocated. It is not be ever-increasing difficulties and gross uneour intention to attempt even a summary of quality and injustice. Mr. Pool went into \$1000 liquors bought in State for sale (5 per this masterly speech. We took no notes, and the usual figures showing the present ine-

We have barely had time to glance over would therefore, find it difficult to follow it qualities: how a tract of land worth \$1000. the contents, from which we have no doubt step by step. His first object was to state pays \$2; a thousand dollars at interest \$2.40: it would prove valuable to any household. the true point at issue, and recall the minds a thousand dollars salary \$10, and so on ; and Being prepared by an intelligent Southern of his hearers from the wanderings of Gov. a slave worth a thousand dollars only pays Lady, it is specially adapted to the wants of Ellis. The question was not what property 80 cents, and if under 12 and over 50 years the South. The talented authoress says in the should or should not be taxed in a revenue of age, nothing at all. The inequalities are \$1000 gross receipts on toll bridges, gates, &c., preface, that her "aim has been to present to bill, but how it should be taxed? whether so glaring that all must admit them. Even the public, in a plain, concise and accessable according to its value, or as it is now in the those whom the proposed change will most form, information on all subjects appertaining present odious, unjust and unequal revenue seriously effect, must admit them, and if they to domestic and rural affairs, avoiding, as far bill. The Legislature has the power now, to are just men, (and most of them are,) they tax every thing ad valorem, excepting only cannot have the heart to resist it. Mr. Pool The directions for Gardening were writ. slaves. Slaves are taxed now, but only as was very happy in reply to Gov. Ellis' dep-

ten expressly for the work by Mr. Phineas persons. The question to be decided, is, recation of the nigger question. That the Thounton, of Camden, S. C., well known as whether the hands of the Legislature shall be Governor should deprecate the introduction one of the best gardeners of the South. And untied, so that it may reach them as prop- of a matter of State policy involving the the Medical proscriptions, receipts, &c., re- erty. A just system of ad valorem taxation question of power to tax slaves as property, ceived the supervision of Dr. Edgeworth, could not be inaugurated until this was done. because he was tired of the eternal nigger husband of Mrs. E., and, a practising physi- The hands of the Legislature should be un- question, was cool, indeed, in the face of the Is the negro to be doctered, clothed, fed, and tied so that this species of property may be fact that the nigger has been his party's sole

placed on the same footing as all other prop- stock in trade for the last 20 years, and that, erty, and then, the Legislature framing a too. not in the harm'ess way in which the We notice that Maj. Sam'l. D. Phillips of revenue bill, might discriminate in favor of question is now introduced, but as a basis for this State, has been appointed by the Board | such property as justice might require. The agitation and a disturbance of the peace of owner still pays tax on it according to value, of Directors of the Georgia Air-Line Rail- Opposition platform proposed to discriminate the country. The Governor's holy horror road Company, Agent for this State and in favor of the hative products of the soil, of the nigger question must be of very recent South Carolina, to receive subscription of and the industry of the people. Gov. Ellis origin. Hitherto his party has lugged in ing until it is cleared. I pay on that a higher which, of course, means all the poor man stock for said road. As this road is destined and his platform, proposed an ad valorem Cuffie on all occasions. He has been their tax than on any portion of my lands; it is in has. But will not ad valorem bear very only 62 cents. Georgia, be it remembered has to Jail in Lexington, on the charge to be the great feeder to the North Carolina system of taxation on every species of prop-pillar of cloud by day and their pillar of fire its youth, virgin State; it is only valuable hard on the slaveholder? No ! The slave-almost trebble the railroads that we have. ing his wite, last Friday morning great enterprise, to take a lively interest in bible included-excepting only the blessed been poor indeed ! Mr. Pool concluded with it; and we hope will take stock in it, so that nigger. There was the difference between an eloquent appeal to all conservative men to the completion of it may be put beyond them-and there was the issue. Shall the rally under the banner of Bell and Everettdoubt. We see that stock to the amount of hands of the Legislature be untied, so that the Union, the Constitution, and the enforce-\$1,800,000 has already been taken, which is slaves may be taxed as other property? It ment of the laws. No conservative, Uniona good basis, for a work that will not cost was not Mr. Pool and his party, that propos- loving man of either section, whatever his

"Whereas, Great inequality exists in th present mode of taxation, and it is just and ight that all property shoul contribute its roportion towards the burdens of the State : Resolved. That we recommend that a Convention of the people of the Staie be called for the purpose of so modifying the Constitution that every species of property may be

taxed according to its value, with power to discriminate only in favour of the native products of our State and the industrial purnits of its citizens."

First, then, is it true that "great inequality exists in the present mode of taxation?

Second, should "all property contribute its proportion towards the burdens of the State?" The following table has been carefully com iled from the present revenue bill, pas ed at the session of the General Assembly, 1858-1 59, and it will show at once that great inc-

pays a State tax of ..... or a negro worth that sum, pays a Stute now untaxable altogether, to wit: slave protax of. \$1000 in money loaned (4 cents on \$100 of in terest) pays a State tax of ..... \$1000 of dividend and profits pays a State tax of ..... \$1000 laborr o profits, or salaries and fees (1 per cent. ) pays a State tax of ..... good purchased (1 of 1 per cent,) pays a State tax of ..... \$1000 clothing purchased (1 of 1 per cent ) pays (10 per cent.) pays a State tax of .....

cent.) pays a State tax of ..... \$2000 negro trading on purchases (1 of 1 per cent.) pays a State tax of ..... \$1000 riding vehicles bought out of State (1

per cent.) pays a State tax of ..... \$1000 riding vehicles in use in State (1 per a State tax of .....

(5 per cent.) pays a State tax of ...... otal receipts on ferries (1 per cent ) pays a State tax of.

\$1000 watches, gold and silver (1 per cent.) pays a State tax of .....

These are only a few of the many subjects of taxation, and the table exhibits "great inequality. Should this inequality continue to Can any man give a good reason why exist? land should be taxed by the State \$2 and a ne gro boy of equal value be taxed only 80 cents ! f A sees proper to invest \$1000 in land and B \$1000 in negroes is that any reason why A should be taxed \$2 and B only 80 cents ?will be die? The land is sick, it must be water furrowed and manured, it must be clothed with clover, grass or grain, and per haps it has died already and it is turned out

while the owner of the negro over fifty years as persons-like and the same as white men

his interest in it, at the tax box, is fair and equal and entire, he cannot be constrained, by any consideration, to see the institution in-

Let us carry this parallel between the land County and Coporation taxes, as well as a State tax. The county tax must all be raised off the polls and the real estate. Let us state a case and take the county of Rowan as an er

The county of Rowan paid for the year ending 30th of Sept., 1859, a State tax of \$15.509,-59, and a county tax of \$6,228,85, making in all \$21,238,34 raised as follows :

20 cents on \$100 worth of land for State, and per poll. County 50 Pcor 20 Schools 15

43 cents total for all purposes on land, and \$155 on poll.

But the poll-if a negro is worth \$1000, and to equalize the real estate and the poll, the 33 cents on land must be increased ten times, and the relation will stand thus : On \$1000 worth of land \$1 30

On I 000 worth ot negroes (or poll)

Real estate paying \$2 75 more than negro property. Is that right? Let us now show how the taxes can and should be equalized. Having shown, conclusive'y, in a former article, that the Democrats propose to tax every thing, "every interest and class of property in the State," except negroes, and having demonstrated with equal clearness, that the Whigs include negroes and cxempt no property except the native products of the State and the industrial pursuits of her 5 on citizens." let us value the property of the State

and show how ad valorem will work under the Democratic rule, and the Whig rule After considerable reflection and calcula-

ion. I have concluded that the property of the State of North Carolina is worth more than five hundred millions of dollavs (\$500,000. 000.) valuing the negro property at \$180,000, 000. In the calculation for the Whigs I shall take this \$180,000,000 in; in that for the Democrats I shall leave it out, because their

resolution leaves it out. The total amount of the State revenue rais-

ed the past year was \$633.432.97. One seventh of one per cent. on five hundred millions of dellars will raise \$714,285.65 or \$80,862.58 more than the revenue of last year.

One hundred and eighty millions worth of egroes, constitute a little more than onethird of five hundred millions. I shall then add to the Demogratic list one-third more than the Whig list calls for How, then, will the matter stand?

			State Tax.	Whig Ad val.			Dem. Ad val.
A	man worth	\$100,000	will pay	\$142	85	\$189 46	
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The Whigs, then, propose to tax the rich man according to his riches and the poor man according to his poverty The Demo--full of gullies and broom-sedge, but the crats propose to let one half of the rich man's rem affecting "the Institution" there-not man from North Carolina, especially negro go scot free and to tax the other half a word.

old, pays no tax on him. I own a quanity -and to make up the dificiency by taxing because I expect to make it so. Why should holder generally owns land, on which he Yet with them all, and other improvements, were seen at the dwelling a few min 1 pay such a high tax on this unproductive now pays too much, besides his negroes on 62 cents on the \$100 worth of property pays fore, in apparent friendship. He shot land while my neighbor pays nothing on his which he now pays too little. One thou- off all her liabilities. Is that equal to our the head, it is said, and then raised young negroes, under 12 years of age? Are sand dollars of land now-I repeat-pays to present tax of, for instance, twenty cents on of murder The woman was dead whe they worth nothing to him? Is a Legro the State \$2. A negro worth one thousand the \$100 worth of land or on money loaned neighbors reached the house.-Si worth nothing from 6 to 12 years of age? Ist pays 80 cents-these together make \$2.80. twenty four cents? on goods purchased fit nothing to be expected of those under that. On the ad valorem principle his land will age? But it is objected that negroes are pav \$1.42 and his negro the same, making fees one dollar? riding vehicles used by the ed to tax such small matters as tin cups, &c., previous party predilections, could find any-they are property. The Abotionists say they 52.84. Thus the tax is reduced on the land people in their travelling, visiting &c., &c., ing no less than some 18 improvement persons. So say the Abolitionists. I say 32.84. Thus the tax is reduced on the land people in their travelling, visiting &c., &c.,

tem of taxation on slaves. But the slave that the ad valorem system is the proper one itic, dangerous and unjust" to tax slaves as other property. No, that has been left to the peculiar ken of Democratic vision in our own State, as embodied in the logic of Gov.

From the Campaign Advocate.

AD VALOREM IN GEORGIA.

tion of "the institution.

Ellis and his supporters. Ad Valorem was adopted in Georgia in 1852. There as here, were many objections urged against it, and it was not until after a long and well contested campaign of years that it was adopted. But it finally succeed-1 55

ed. Of its success and popularity we here take liberty to quote an extract or two from a letter we received a few days ago from a friend -formerly a North Carolinian-who resides in and is sheriff of one of the largest, most wealthy and populous counties in that State. Although a private letter, not designed for publication, yet the statement is so approcommunicate the facts set forth, asking pardon of our correspondent in advance. He

"The ad valorem system of taxation in this State (Georgia) was agitated for a long time, and finally adopted after a long struggle. It is the only equitable mode of raising a revenue to meet and defray the expenses of the State.

The whole minutize is explained in the 'digest' I send you. When this system was first adopted the State tax was a fraction over 8 cents on the \$100 worth of property. Now (this year) the tax is 61 cents. In sent amount of property in the State at each county an extra tax is assessed according to the wants of the same."

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* "If you were in Georgia you would find it a very difficult matter to find any one opposed to the ad valorem system of taxation, unless biased by some peculiar sel-

man of intelligence, and whose position af valuation, would produce \$600,000 fords him the best facilities for knowing the thought to be sufficient for the presenoperations of the law and opinion of the of the State. Lands are now taxed people concerning it, what confidence can we cents on the \$100 valuation, and a proj place upon the speculations of this and that timate of the value of the whole slave

value. We here see that after an eight years polls is only equal to 6 ets on the Sh rial, amidst the "irrepressible conflict" times tion of the entire slave property of t hat if we were in Georgia we "would find By the operation of his platform, M t a very difficult matter to find any one the taxes on land and negroes pposed to ad volorem, unless biassed by made equal. This would require ome peculiar selfish motive." There is no aduition of 4 cents on every \$100 t

the same sort of objection. Then if it is thus ation of the lands of 10 cts. Now b free from objection in that State, it were not believe that the addition of 4 cents more so here. We hear nothing of ad valo. \$100 valuation of the slaves would driv

One other item in the above extract. It is stated that formerly a fraction over 8 cents on the \$100 valulation was the amount raised Equal Taxation.

From the Washington Dispatch's

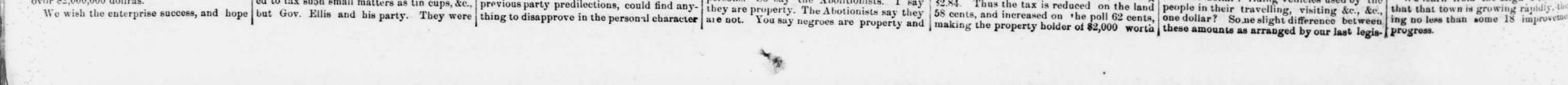
of Mr. Pools speech in that town wethin following extract :--"But how will ad valorem work! said that his competitor estimated the 000,000. The statistics will show near amount. Mr. P. was willing to set \$700,000,000 as the estimate. If \$10 000 be set off to be exempted from tas under the discriminating clause in his form, it would leave \$600,000,000 to bet Now, with this statement from a gentle- This amount taxed at 10 cts. on every

opponent whose knowledge must be nothing erty of the State will show, that the and whose pare opinion must be of little amount now collected as taxes up

aw on the statute book that is not met by of the slaves and a decrease on the Si secured to him the reduction of 10

the \$100 valuation of his lands.

Murder in Davidson .- It is reporte Watchman.



From the Raleigh Register. How They Differ.

The Charlotte Balletin takes decided issue of Mr. Fowler's defalcation, which it alleges with Mr. Holden on his course at Charhas been known to the President from the eston, and the Murfreesboro' Citizen fulcommencement of his Administration, was undorses the course of the seceders .-in consequence of his support of Mr. Douglas the Democratic party is cut up into the at Charleston. Upon which the Philadelmost miserable factions and fragment of fac- phia Press says the statement is entirely incorrect. Mr. Fowler was a steady, uncom-

We take the following from the Wil promising opponent of Mr. Douglas. Neithmington Journal, which squints very much er Schell, nor Cockrane, nor Russell, nor tike a slap at Citizen Holden, of the Stan- Croswell, were more completely in the inter-

est of the Southern extremists than Mr. Fowdard. Pouglas Meeting .- We notice in the New ler was, although, previously to the meeting York correspondence of the Charleston Con- of the Convention, the friends of Mr. Dougrier, a statement that a Douglas demonstra- las had reliable assurances of his co-operation tion was appointed to come off last evening Doubtless the Administration did know at the Cooper Institute in New York. Among that there was a large deficit in the New the speakers promised to be present we find York post office when the Charleston Con- &c., apply to put down the names of Hon. Warren Wins- vention met, and it may be that Mr. Fowler's ow of North Carolina, Senator Clingman of knowledge of his embarrassments controlled the same State, Rust of Arkansas, Hamilton bis action, in a great measure, as a delegate. of Texas, etc.

We rather think there is some mistake about this. Mr. Winslow, we know, has a high opinion of Judge Douglas' ability, and repose implicit considence in his devotion to the Constitution but we have never looked n him as a Douglas man per se, or so far evoted to the interest of that gentleman as to leave. Congress to make electioneering speeches in New York, with the view of ting up an outside pressure, intended to perate upon the delegates at Baltimore.

Mr Douglas, so far as we can see, is no etter and no worse now than he was when the Charleston Convention met and part d. If possible, his peculiar positions upon the initial question are even more decidedly states now than they were then-his recent sneech in the Senate appears to have been ade for the purpose of re-affirming them in he most distinct torm. These being the acts, we have been not a little puzzled to ant" in quarters from which have proceeddependentiations far fiercer than any we ver sounched against Mr. Douglas' squatter denty notions, or ever felt like launch-We have always been opposed to the actrine of squatter sovereignty, and, so as that is concerned, have been, from the int opposed to Mr. Douglas, but have nevr thought of accusing him of anything like bolitionism or Free Soilism.

> From the Charlotte Bulletin. " Snowed Under."

The faleigh Standard of the 26th inst. blisges the annexed, which, no doubt, afde great pleasure. "Drowning men" m said to "catch at straws," and we have loubt, that every floating straw the Stanmay be able to gather, calculated to stian expression of Independent sentiment favor of Principles and Southern Rights,-if t in ugurated by itself or some of its chippers in"-will be published with great Subserviency to party, right or

rong, is the policy of the Standard. The Editor of the "BULLETIN" has not tried raise a breeze at the head of the Richmontes, but he has signed a paper, endorsing, ith many others, the action of the Seceding legates from the Charleston convention, approving of the Richmond convention. he Standard may be regarded, we think, as organ of the submission wing of the North aroling Democracy. Pipe on Mr. Standard.

A frierd writing to us from Mecklenburg county Take Richmondites are snowed under. They ise a brecze in our town, with the Editor of in at their head, but they failed. By the Lander made us a splendid speech last week, ing those delegates who refused to secede at What he said was approved of by ninety-Standard

From the Charlotte Bulletin. Trouble in Wake.

It will be seen by the annexed notice we copy from the Raleigh Standard, that one of the most able, popular and influential members of the Democratic party of that county -Moses A. Bledsoe, Esq.,-has repudiated King caucus and boldly announced himself independent of the dictation of party. We admire the pluck of Mr. Biedsoe, and

hope he will find a sufficient number of the people of Wake to act like himself. The JED. H. LINDSAY, - - Vice-President. people are beginning to think and speak and PETER ADAMS, - - act as freemen, irrespective of the influence WM. H. CUMMING, - - - General Agent. and lash of party overseers. It is time for the people to rise in their J. A. majesty and throw off the yoke that has been J. M. GARRETT, - --placed upon them by a county or vilage "cabal."

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Bledsoe ctice a sudden affection for the "Little is a good and true Democrat, hence, we wish him abundant success.

> "We are requested to announce Moses A. Bledsoe. as an independent Democratic candidate for the Senate in Wake county

May 24, 1860 MARRIAGES.

# Married .- On the 24th of May, by James A. J. Pat-

beth Moser, of Alamance.

terson, Esq., Daniel Sutterly, of Guilford, and Eliza-

# DEATHS.

Died .- In this county, on Monday morning last, of lisease of the heart, . oses H. Mendenhall, aged about 65 years, a highly respectable member of the Society of Friends.

#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

CARTHAGE, Moore County April 2oth, 1860. At a meeting of the members of the Bar, held for the purpose of giving expression to their feelings of sorrow, in consequence of the death of the late George C. Mendenhall Esq., Benjamin J. Howze Esq., of Haywood was appointed Chairman, and A. R. McDonald reques-\$2 per day, &10 per week, and \$30 per month-children ted to act as Secretary

The Chairman, in a very appropriate manner, explained the object of the meeting and on motion appointed John Worthy Cameron, Ralph Buxton and John Manning Esqr., a Committee to draft Resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting.

Benjamin R. Husk, Esqr., of Fayetteville, in response to a call made upon him, favored the meeting with some earnest and impressive remarks.

The Committee, through their chairman, Col. John W. Cameron reported the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

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worth, will deliver an Address before the Alumnæ.

CONCERT at night. fore extended to us, we hope to have the opportunity, Graduating Exercises on Thursday, the 14th. at our new location, of serving our friends and the All the ALUMNÆ of the Institution, are earnestly

public, in such manner as to merit a continuance of desired to be present their favors. The TRUSTEES will meet in their session-roo

Danville, Va., Eebruary 20, 1860. the 11th at 8 o'clock P M

I OSTETTER'S STOMACH BATTERS

r the cure of Dumpensia, Indigestion, Navara, Fia. tency. Loss of Appetite, or any Bilious Complete els, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Colera M. bus &c.

In view of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some of the abo complaints, besides innumerable other conditions life, which by the assistance of a little knowledge exercise or common sense, they may be able so to re ulate their habits of diet, and with the assistance of ulate their habits of dist, and with the assistance of a good tonic secure permanent health. In order to ac-eomplish this desired object, the true course to pursue is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH BIT TERS, which at this day is not a new medicine, bu one that has been tried for years, sixing satisfaction one that has been tried for years, giving satisfactito all who have used it. The Bitters operate power fully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by th simple process of strengthening nature, enable the tem to triumph over disease. Diarthera, dysenter flux. so generally contracted by new settlers, and en principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief, see of this preparation Dyspepsia, a circulate black is propably more prevaled when taken is all is various forms, than any other the cause of which way toways be attributed to derange ments of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER: as per directions on the bottle. For this disease ever physician will recommond Bitters of some kind the why not use an article known to be infallible? Every country have their Bitters as a preventative of disease and strengthening of the system in general and among them there is not to be found a more healthy people than the Germans, from whom this preparation em enated, based upon scientific experiments which have tended to advance the destiny of this great prepura tion in the medical scale of science.

FEVER AND AGUE.

This trying and provoking disease, which fixes it elentless grasp on the body of man, roducing him to nere shadow in the short space of time, and rendering him physically and mentally useless, can be defeate and driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTER's RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, any of the above stated diseases cannot be contracted when exposed any ordinary conditions producing them, if the Bitter are used as per directions. And as it poither create nausea nor offends the palate, and rendering unecesa ry any change of diet or interruption to usual pur suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digestia the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is consi tent with the production of a thorough and permane

For Persons in Advanced Tears.

Who are suffering from an enterbled constitution and infirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as a restor tive of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried if be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing, the Bitters are indispensable, especially where the mother' nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the child concequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Stomach 'Bit ters is needed to impart temporary strength and vigor to the system, Ladies should by all means try this con-edy for all cases of debility, and before so doing, ask your physician, who, if he is acquainted with the virtues of the Bitters, will recommend their use in

cases of weakness. CAUTION .- We caution the public against using my of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for IOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STONAGE FITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hoster Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle. stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork. as a

serve that our autograph signature is on the label Feg" Prepared and sold by Hostetter & Smith Pittsburg, Pa., and sold by all druggists, grocers, a dealers generally throughout the United States, Canad South America and Germany.

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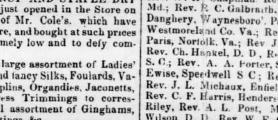
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At the conclusion of Mr. Lander's speech the fol ing resolution was adopted :

Resolved. That we approve of the course pursued by North Carolina delegation in the Charleston conlieving that it was emminently national and

The above, from the Raleigh Standard, will regigided as news in this section, if the Int of gentlemen who were present at ing when Mr. Lander spoke, can be They state, that the resolution as reall, but it did not receive an endorse- lives. It was not seconded, nor was it adop-Is that the way public opinion is manetured in North Carolina? What pitiful mbuggery.

Mr. Bell's Nomination in Tennessee.-The shulle Banner thus gives vent to its feelin regard to the Baltimore nomination

Fresidency: The lews has just reached us from Baltithe nomination of Tennessee's greathe Hon. John Bell, for President of rited States. Even while we write lis of the city are pealing, and the of the cannon reverberates among the unding hills, and the whole people are ing. The truly National platform Convention was, 'The Constitution as it m of the States; and the Enforcement est interest; The announcement will be

d by the masses throughout the Union | instructed the clerk to spread these proceedings upon a patriotic enthusiasm, and the name its Records. the delt will be echoed from Maine to foruga, to the terror of the enemies of the stitution and the Union '

During the delivery of his masterly eft. Mr. Pool was repeatedly applauded and he conclusion of his speech there was actions cheering. Notwithstanding hand the circulating in the county to the effect Gor ruor Ellis would not be here, there a large gathering of the people, and we ow of many honest democrats who have wedito support Mr. Pool because he is this solvocating equal taxation and that W. Ellis is wrong in opposing it, when all "acknowledge that the principle is right Just.

As evidence of the practicably and just \* of the cause that Pool is now advocating re the people, democrats themselves adthat he will be elected by an overwhelority Since he delivered his speech here, have taken occassion to mingle with the and we must admit that we were asied to find so many in favor of him."-4: mes.

Er.Prisident Fillmore .- The Jersey City dard has seen a recent letter from Exdeat Fillmore, in which that gentleman

If it was in my power, I would at once Messrs. Bell and Everett, than whom er nominations could not have been

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anold darkey was endeaveavoring to exin his unfortunate condition : "You see," tarked Sambo, "it was in dis way as I mber, Fust my fader died, and my mudder arries again, and den my mudder died, and failer married again, and somehow I does teem to hab no parents at all nor no me nor auffin."

as well as to the memory of the lamented deceased, here to make some public manifestation of the deep-seated grief which we all do, and must continue to feel, in conemplation of an event so mournful. We do therefore esolve.

1 .- That in the death of GEORGE C. MENDENHALL North Carolina has lost one of her best and purest citizens, and the members of this Bar a friend and elder rother, whose learning has enlightened their counsels, whose diligence has stimulated their exertions, and the memory of whose noble virtues, and kind and generous impulses they will tenderly cherish to the end of their

2.-That as a token of their grief for the loss which hey have sustained in the death of the lamented deceased, the members of this Bar were the usual badge of ourning for one month.

3 .- That the Court be requested to have the proceedings of this meeting spread upon the minutes of the term, and the Secretary be directed to forward a copy of the our sincere sympathy and sorrow with them in their own establishment, which we hope will be considered sad bereavement

4 .- That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be signed by the chairman and Secretary of this meeting, and forwarded to the Greensborough Patriot, with a re juest that the same be published.

At the meeting of the Court, B. J. Howze, chairman, requested that the preamble and resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of the Term, When Col. John W. Cameron, spoke at length of the life and character of the deceased-his humble beginning-the proud emipted by the Baltimore Conservation Un- nence to which he attained-the many virtues which shown so conspicuous in his character through life -erpreted by its judicial authorities, the The speech was listened to with emotions of the deep-

In compliance with the third Resolution the Court

B. J. BOWZE, Chm'r A. R. MCDONALD, Sec'y

ANNOUNCEMENT~

We are authorized to announce J. W. THOMAS as candidate in the county of Davidson, for the Senate. as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Commons for Guillord county.

We are authorized to announce CHARLESE. SHO-BER as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Commons for Guilford county.

We are authorized to announce Col ABRAM CLAPP as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Commons for Guilford county.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH A. DAVIS as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Commons for Guilford county.

We are authorized to announce ANDREW CUN-NINGHAM as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Commons for Guilford county.

We are authorized to announce Col. C. A. BOON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Guilford county.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

One of the Most Prevalent, and at the rth numerous specifics for its permanent cure ; but all without effect. Dr J Hostetter, an experienced and

public with a valuable preparation for the cure of Fever and Ague. The steady and increasing demand lately made for the "Bitters," and the universal success attending its use, have made for it a reputation unsur-

passed by any specific of the kind. For the cure of the Fever and Ague, Dr. Hostetter's celebrated Stomach Bitters must and should claim a superiority over any ther preparation extant. Sold by druggist and dealers generally, everywhere

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Watsonville Female Seminary-Thefall session of this school will commence on the First Monday in July, 1860. and continue for five months. We have in our employ a full corps of teachers, and no pains will be spared to promote the advancement of young ladies who may patronize us. E. F. WATSON. 89-tt

CJFFEE ! Coffee !! Sugar ! Sugar !! Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. R. G. LINDSAY. Adamantine Candles, &c.

ticles too numerous of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS CLOTHING. HATS, SHOES, BOOTS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, &c, all of which we will sell at GREAT-LY LESS PRICES than they have been sold for heretotore, and we therefore invite the attention of all

those wishing to purchase, to our stock of Goods. DRUCKER, HEILBRUN & CO. 84-tf WM. CARTER. | S. S. CARTER. | DAVID A. CARTER.

JOHN Q. H. CARTER. NITED WE STAND !-- WM. CARTER SONS have established the first wholesale BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY in Chatham county, N. C., where they keep constantly on hand a general assortment of SADFLES AND HARNESS of all descriptions, solely of their own make, with a complete

sortment of DRY GOODS. As to our BOOTS sha SHOES, they cannot be unsurpassed. Moreover we consider that we have many advantages over others who are manufacturing shoos. As we are practical ame to the family of the deceased wich an assurance of tanners, and make a large portion of the leather in our

a good feature. We invite the attention of every citisen of North Carolina to this matter, and we will enlarge our buiness to the utmost extent of our patronage. Now is the time to test the feeling of the people of our State, in regard to encouraging home industry, and we confidently assure all that we shall leave nothing undone to entitle us to a liberal share of patronage.

All orders-from a distance shall invariably have immediate attention. We exchange any of our goods for country produce of all kinds. All letters for us should be addressed to Gholston, Chatham Co., N. C.

WM. CARTER & SONS. mar 23 79 3m **MEDAR HILL FOUNDERY AND MA-**

chine shop .-- Conveniently located on the Alamance. in the county of Guilford, four miles south

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

patronage. All orders promptly attended to. Address, Alamance P. O., Guilford Co., N. C. CEO. W. CLAPP, Sup't. mar 30

CCOMMODATION HACKS,-JAMES PEARCE is well supplied with comfortable Omnibuses, Hacks, Buggies, &c., for the accommodation of persons arriving on the CARS, and wishing conveyances

to surrounding points. His horses are gentle and true, and his drivers careful and experienced. He or his agent will always be at the DEPOT, with a comfortable OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to any part of children's Hats and Flats. Shaker the town, or elsewhere when desired. HORSES AND es. Ribbons, Ruches, Flowers, &c. BUGGIES kept on hand, to hire out on reasonable erms. As he has been at a heavy expense to prepare these accommodations, he hopes to receive liberal en couragement. Greensboro', Sept., 1857. 949 tf

AND SALE .- By virture of a decree of the Supreme Court made at December Term, 1859, same time troublesome and painful diseases that attend the human flesh, is the Fever and Ague. For a long ceased, to sell on Monday 2nd July, next, at the court time the medical wor'd have been continually bringing house door in the town of Greensboro', on a credit of nine months, the Gorrell tract of land, consisting of about 180 acres, one mile and a half South of the Coucelebrated physician, has succeeded in furnishing the House, on which is a valuable orchard, meadow, and

a good deal of valuable timber JOS. A. WEATHERLY, Ex'r. may25

West-Green Nurseries, Near Greensho rough, N. C -- Persons wishing to visit the above establishment will find Hacks, Carriages, &c at Greensborough on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur days. and other days, if necessary. For TICKETS apply at the Drug Store.

WESTBROOK & MENDENHALL. MASONIC .- On the first Saturday in June (the 2nd day) at 3 o'clock, P. M., the regular Annual election of officers for Greensboro' Lodge, No. 76, will be held May 18, 1860. JOHN F. HOWLETT, Master. may25 88-2w NOR SALE .- One of Many and Wood's Reavers and Mowers, which will be sold for \$85 00; ony used one year, in good order.

W. J. McCONNEL may25 NOTICE.-The firm of COLE & AMIS is this day dissolved by mutual consent. COLE & AMIS 72feb1

suit the purses of all, and can sell whole suits at from \$2.75 up. We were never better prepared, either in day in July. price or assortment, to give general satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage. 82

Nothing! Clothing !!-Great Bargains ! C H. Sackerman & Co. Would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensborough and vicinity that they have now on hand, and are constantly receiving a

large stock of superior Ready-made Clothing, manufactured by them at their extensive Clothing House in Baltimore, expressly for the Southern Trade. Also, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes &c., together with a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as Shirts, Neckties, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves, &c., and a great many other a ticles too numerous to mention, all of which they will dispose of at the lowest rates for cash.

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

F. JOLLEE, at Winbourne & Witty's old • stand, has just received his stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of ladies' Dress Goods, gentlemen's clothing in great variety, Cloths, Cassi meres. Cottonades, fine and coarse Boots and Shoes for ladies and gentlemen, which I think I can beat the Jews selling cheap; Hardware, Queensware and Glass body wants a cheap hat let them come to me, and they shall have it. I keep constantly on hand the best ar-ticle of Sugar, Coffee, and Tea. In short, I have every thing usually found in a Dry Goods and Grocery Store. which I will sell cheap for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit I return thanks to my custo

assure them that nothing shall be left undone on my part to insure a continuance of the same J. F. JOLLEE. 84-tf

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

ment of Groceries and Hardware. As goods are generally cheaper this Spring, we hop o give satisfaction to all who may call.

A Card to the Ladies !- A. WEATHERLY informs th ladies of Greensborough and vicinity, that he has opened in addition to his stock of Dry Goods a MIL-LINERY depar, ment in his building, in the office formerly occupied by the Farmers' Bank, two doors above his store, and one door above Porter & Gorrell's. Onr stobk consists of the newest and latest styles of adies' Bonnets-Cresse, Lace, Straw, Hair, Chip, Braid, and in fact every variety of Bonnets. Mourning Bonnets always on hand. Misses' and

children's Hats and Flats. Shaker Hoods, Head Dress-Having secured the services of Mrs. W S. MOORE, a

lady of much experience and great taste, and also having made arrangements with a fashionable Milliner in New York, to supply Bonnets during the season, we tope to please all-even the most fastidious. Mrs Moore will always be found at the Bonnet Store, where Bonnets will be trimmed in the latest styles and at the mar 23-79 shortest notice.

Paints, Oils, &c -- PORTER & GORRELL are just now receiving the largest stock of the above-mentioned articles ever offered in this market One of the firm has just returned from the northern markets, where he has been for several weeks selecting with extreme care every article pertaining to the drug business. We especially invite the attention of Phy sicians to our unusally heavy stock and splendid as ortment. We teel confident that we can fill their orders with excellent quality of Drugs and on such lib eral terms, as to give entire satistaction may4

the STEAM SAW MILLS situated a few miles West of Thomasville, and formerly belouging to Dr. R. W. Glenn, I am prepared to fill, on short notice, all orders for LUMBER of every description. All persons who are now indebted to me for Lumber, are hereby notified not to pay the same except to myself or my order, and not to J. K. Bond. All orders for Lumr addressed to meat Thomasville, Davidson county North Carolina, will be promptly attended to VALENTINE CROTTS tf75feb 15

DO. P. RICHARDSON. Reidsville, N. C. Has now at his Factory three hundred boxes TOBACCO manufactured in 1859, which he will sell to the trade from 15 to 40 cents per pound. mayll

THE FALL SESSION will begin on the last Thurs-T. M. JONES may 18 87-5w

'ALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale .- As executed of P. R. Wharton, dec'd, I wish to sell a very valuable Tract of Land lying in the county of Rockingham North. Carolina, on the waters of Trou-blesome Creek Said Tract contains about four hundred acres with about [one hundred and forty ] of bottom, which is very rich, and so situated as not to | To engage in an easy, honorable, money-making bus be subject to over flow. A part of the bottom is in a high state of caltivation, and the balance in the natural forest. The upland is productive and valuable, well scr ber for particulars. Write your name, post office ises, among which I will mention a tolerably good one Postage Stamp to prepay. JAMES C. D. EDNEY, timbered There are some improvements on the prem-

buildings, that could, with a little repairing; be fit for It is seldom that so valuable real es ate can be purchase. in this part of the country. Any person wishing o purchase a first rate plantation, will find it to his inerest to call and examine the land, and learn terms, I wish also to sell a first class Steam Saw Mill which is located on the above tract. Said steam Mill has only been running some four yoars, as good as new, in good condition, is in a neighborhood where there is great demand for lumber, and has here ofore comman ded a hea y custom. The steam Mini will be sold Ware, a good collection of school books, and if any with the land or detached with a small portion of the

land, and sold separately, as may best suit porchasers. On the same traci there is a new store house ted at a very desirable stand for a store, at a public place and where the surrounding neighbors are anxious or goods to be kept and a good business could be done. The Store house with a sufficient quantity of land atmers and friends for their very liberal patronage, and tached, for mercantile purposes, could be either leased or purchased on reasonable terms

lam confident of consummating a trade, whenever a man applies who desires to purchase such property, as I am sure the property will recommend itself, without any farther description from me. The land is imme inately on Troublesome Creek, some 3 miles below the old fron Works and 41 miles East of Monticello, on the road leading from Danville to Greensboro'. Any person wishing to corfer with me on the subject, will find me at my residence in the county of Kockingham, two Miles North of Monticello, Guiltord county, N. C.

WM. W. WHARTON, The Danville Register will copy until forbid, and forward act to tais office.

86-tf mayll CARMERS : Farmers !-- Threshing Machines For which we are not Agents but Manufacturer ourselves. IMPROVED SPIRAL BARKED THRES-ER with 4 Horse Power (lever) the most popular an

approved, \$130.00 IMPPONED SPIRAL BAR THRESHER AND WINNOWER, with Cylender all fron, not soft wood as most Northern Machines, and with reversible teeth, sold at what the best Northern

Machines will cost here. The teeth of these Machines are reversible: that means the back of the teeth c in be turned in front after the front is worn off; thus making them last as long again.

All Boxes are made of metal and in workmanlike manner, not of wood.

Horse-Powers, Spur-geared, the best, \$85. FARMERS, COME AND SEE THEM. FRE3CKS & RAEDER. 86-3m

A. T. JERKINS, Receiver.

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PETER ADAMS, Secretary

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mavil NOTICE .- To the debtors and creditors of Fisher, Foard & Hooker : Foard & Hooker:

Newbern, N. C.

may 18

The said copartnership having been dissolved the undersigned appointed Receiver therefor by a decree of the Court of Equity of the County of Craven, no

tice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said firm DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Chemicals, to make immediate payment, and those having claims, ecounts and demands against the firm are requested to present them forthwith properly authenticated. Newbern, N. C. NOTICE .- To the debtors and creditors of Fisher & Foard : The said copartnership having been dissolved and the undersigned appointed Receiver thereof by a de cree of the Court of Equity of the County of Craven. tice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said firm to make immediate payment, and those having claims, accounts and demands against said firm are requested o present them forthwith, properly authenticated.

I UMBER! Lumber !! - Having purchased on Tuesday, 22nd may, at 10 o'clock. Office of the Greensborough Mutual neeting of the Directors of this Company, held this

day in their office, an assessment of 5 per cent. was made, and ordered to be collected. 1f77mar8 WORTH & UTLEY, COMMISSION AND Forwarding Merchants, Fayetteville, N. C. 11+86-6w

As Agents for the sale of Reese's Manipulated Guano-which is equal to the Peruvian, and \$10 in the ton ted to give us a call. cheaper-we are prepared to furnish at from our Store,

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or upon notice, from Ringgold or North-side Stations, at the Richmond price, adding freight. Send in your Orders in time. GRASTY & RISON.

WHO WANTS TO MAKE MONEY !-AGEN'IS WANTED Any industrious man can make iron \$1500 to ness. \$2000 a year, clear of all expenses. Address the subaddress, county and State, in a plain hand Enclose

> Mill Bank P. O., Granville county, N. C. September 30, 1859. 55 ly

SHELLY, Manufacturer of LADIES' FINE . SHOES, BOOTS AND GAITERS, which he sells at wholesale and retail, Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C.

Orders for shoes by the quantity promptly attended

Shoes, Gaiters. Slippers with and without heels, for ladies and gentlemen. Misses without heels, for ladies and gentlemen, and Childrens' Shoes, of the best make, and cheaper than ever before offered in this market LANDECKER & KLINE.

BIFLE GUNS. - I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON hand, at my shop, two miles North of Jan town, a supply of Superior Rifle Guns, which will be sold at reasonable prices. As an evidence of my skill and the excellence of my work, 1 will men tion that one of my RIFLES TOOK THE PREMIUM at the State Fair at Raleigh last week. My address is Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. A LAMB N. B .- Persons sending orders by mail, should be particular in the direction of their letters, to avoid con-

usion or mistakes. A. L. October 28, 1859. 1y N. M. MARTIN, BRO. & CO., GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 139. Sycamore Street. Petersburg, Va.

N. M. MARTIN, SON & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS Richmond, Va.

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Strict personal attention given to the sale of luce Orders for goods promptly filled 401 W. HOWLETT, D. D. S. W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, RI . spectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may

sire operations performed on their teeth in the most approved, modern and scientific manner. They are amply qualified to perform all and every operation pertaining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurppssed for ability or beauty. The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas

trom the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Amerian Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Fitch of Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of he profession for over twenty years.

They have furnished their Operating rooms on West Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of Ladies, where one of the firm may always be found .-Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired June 28, 1856. 837

MONEY CAN BE MADE .- being desirous at WHOLESALE, my present stock, consisting of a tting the Grocery business, 1 wish to sell, large variety of the purest and best Liquors, Confectonaries, &c Any person wishing to go into this bu siness can get a bargain by calling on me at an early day as I am disposed to sell on very reasonable term JAMES F. PEARCE.

J. Armfield's Patent Apple Parer, Cutter and Corer-Patented, December 20, 1859, will pesl cut and core thirty bushels apples per day the est Machine for the durpose of preparing apples dry that has been invented, is now on exhibition a amestown, by the Proprietors, A. Lamband J. J. Arn Meeting of the Stockholders of the Silver Hill field and by their genera agent, Wm. E. Edwards, at Mining Co. of North Carolina, will be held at the Greensborough, N. C., WM. E. EDWARDS, General Agent. Office of the Company, 51 Exchange Place New York,

W. J. BINGHAM & SONS' Select School

W. Oaks. Orange County, N. C.-The next term begins August 29th.-Room for several new scholars.

Such as are prepared to begin Latin Grammar much

A. tain House, over J. F. B. Boone's shoe store.

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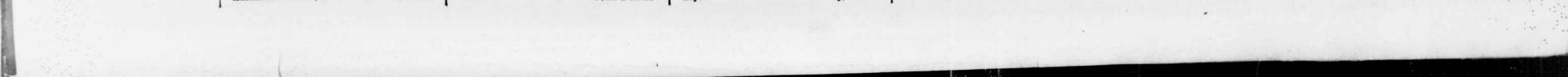
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Greensborough, N. C.



that permits the West to take all the eggs man goes to a store here, (he can't send to a she lays .- Register.

politicians in the West and elsewhere, who uation of goods which he buys from a merwere in favor of taxing every thing, and chant here, he pays 50 cents tax to the State. whose cry to the people, and especially to It is true the merchant pays the tax, but it those of the East who pay the most taxes, is is understood the customer pays it in fact .-"give, give." The Register must be a great Rich men order their fine wines and liquors "goose" to suppose that the people will be- from their commission merchants at the lieve such statements as he is making twice a North, and thus avoid the State tax, while week under his Editorial head in relation to a poor man, who happens to love whiskey Gov. Ellis.-Standard.

last paper to prove by undeniable authority of whiskey he buys, goes into the State that Goy. Ellis did compare the West to a Treasury. horse leech, and the East to a golden goose, and we now proceed to redeem our promise The following is the account given by the Murfreesboro' Citizen of the Governor's remarks at Gatesville upon the subject in ques-

tion: " The Governor proceeded to show that the East is already taxed heavily for the ben-Treasury, it appears that the First Congres-stonal District pays \$92,931 state tax, and the dreamed of casting in the Congrestion a sine will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder Sional District pays \$92,931 state tax, and the Eighth District \$43,000. Gates County pays into the State Treasure \$5,500. Burke Courts into the State Treasury \$5,500; Burke County only \$1,400 ;- yet in Burke courty the State has expended \$500,000, the annual interest on which is \$30,000, or nearly eight chanan since his election-in fact, wishing down and running over." Still the cry from the West is, like the horse-leech, "Give ! Give !!"

Tue State sectional compact was like the of the slaves being counted as so many whites gard to the subject.' as a basis of representation. If the compact is abolished in the State constitution how will we object to its abolition in the Federal Constitution? We would be effectually estopped. It was a sagacious remark of Mr. Madison then wherever there is danger of attack there that very Convention, when it again meets,

should be some constitutional plan of defence. Don't strike away this great bulwark which our Fathers have erected against the hour of peril and angry excitement. Constitutional restrictions are the ark of civil ton Convention? This is demanded by the liberty, intended to protect the weak against the strong, and they should be regarded sacredly

Mr. Badger has pronounced his ipse dixit in favor of the proposed alteration of the Constitution. Who else asks for ad valorem ?-The people do not. Mr. Pool does? It is only a hobby, and its purpose is to make capital for a forlorn party, by exciting jealousy between different classes of the people. There are two ways of equalilizing taxation. Ad Valorem is specious and delusive. Discrimination is the sole true policy. The Opposition propose to take the tax off land and put it on negroes. The value of land in North Carolina is nearly equal to the value of slaves. The true equality between these two great property interests is to derive the same revenue from each source.

By ad valorem the man who has 1000 acres of land at \$1. an acre, and finds it hard work to get along and support his family, most pay just as much as another pays on \$1000 worth of silver plate which he enjoys as a luxury. We now tax the silver plate \$10, and the land only \$2.

An open Convention would be used to ben efit the West at the expense of the East. The West would have various other little things to put in it, besides ad valorom. An attempt would be made to alter the basis of represenroom. and place the whole taxing power of N. C. in the hands of one section where they wanted a deal of money, The West could then cut down mountains and fill up valley ad libi tum. The East would be the goose to lay the golden egg for the West. Gov. Ellis was opposed to placing the whole power of legislation in either section." Now, the editor of the Murfressboro' Citi zen is as good a Democrat as the editor of the Standard can claim to be, and as we in our heart believe, a much more truly zealous friend of Gov. Ellis than the editor of the Standard is, and yet he fully and distinctly proves that Gov. Ellis did compare the West to a horse leech, and the East to a golden 'goose. But this is not all. Gentlemen, as truthful as the editor of the Standard, his devoted friend Gov. Ellis, or any body else, heard, and are willing to testify that they did hear Gov. Eliis use the language attributed to him. By what authority, then, does the Standard, whose editor was as far from the place of discussion as Raleigh is from Gatesville, undertake to say, "remember that Gov. Ellis did no such thing," and so far forget its manners as to call "the Register" "a great goose' for representing truly what Gov. Ellis did say? Does the Standard design to make up for a hitherto slack-handed support of Gov. Ellis which attracted the attention of every body, by a course of reckless assertion and denial. If it does, we promise it a hard time of it. We shall assert nothing without being prepared with the proof of it, and we shall retract nothing which we may assert. In the mean time, we take leave to tell the Standard that while we would be fully justified in retorting upon it a harsher epthet than it wantonly and discourteously applied to us, we shall not do so, as we have -pulled out a well filled wallet and counted and vituperation. That portion of the pub- at the same time a receipt, when the followlie whose good opinion we prize look with ing colloquy occurred. ineffable disgust upon the newspaper personalities of editors, and while we know our rights as a gentleman, and shall do our best to maintain them, we cannot be forced into a

tion, and avoid every cent of taxation to the the West to a "horse-leech," whose eternal But with poor men it is far otherwise, under cry is "give, give," and the East to a goose the operation of the merchant's tax. A new the most effectual a terative that can be midde.

Remember that John W. Ellis does no to dress his wife and children, his sugar and such thing. He referred to Know Nothing coffee and molasses. Now on every \$100 val-

must go to the shop here and buy it, and in In reply to the above we promised in our doing so, about \$10 out of every \$100 worth

Rather Severe.

The New York Freeman's Journal, a fullblooded Democratic newspaper, says of the Charleston Convention:

This Convention, again, has shown the val-

vention has not expressed, directly or indirectly, approbation of a single action of Bu ordered or overthrown. success before the people, it dared not, if it of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been full measure of taxes, "heaped up, pressed would. The simple reaffirmation of the Cincinnati platform is the severest reproof that could be given to the backsliding President. The resolution maintaining the rights of of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

adopted citizens abroad, was called for on acnational one of the Revolution. Three-fifths count of the paltering of Mr. Buchanan in re-

We suppose the Freeman's Journal ought to know that which it affirms, as it is in full Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed communion with the Democracy. But what the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which will our contemporary say about "the value flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised and necessity of principles in politics," should and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. that very Convention, when it again meets, as it soon will do in Baltimore, take the back load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we track, throw the Douglas platform, and per-have ground for believing it has virtues which are irre-sistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intend haps Mr. Douglas himself, overboard, and utterly cave into the seceders from the Charlesseceders, and may be accorded by the Douglasites, although the act would convict them of dishonesty; for it is certain their convic-

tions will have undergone no change.

Taking a Man to Pieces. Captain Evans was an old naval veteran of sixtyseven; he had lost an arm and eye years and years before at Navarino, which ast settled his understanding both legs being been in constant use throughout this section, we need carried off by a chain shot. Cork legs were not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up coming into fashion. Capt E had a pair of first to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on quality made for him; he had a false leg and hand; into the latter he could screw a fork or hook, as occassion required, and being gloved, the difficiency was not perceived .-

valets tock advantage of him, so that he wrote to his brother, at Somersetshire, to send him up some tenant's son as body servant .---No matter how stupid, if but honest and faith ful.' he wrote.

His brother was absent and sent to his steward, to select a lad. This the steward did. but merely mentioned that Captain Evans was infirm, not apprising the lumpkin of his new master's deficiences, and sent him to tify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but London at once, where the Captain lived.

Atten at night he arrived and was immediately shown to Captain Evan's sitting criptions of the above complaints, and the treatment

cry is "give, give," and the East to a goose the operation of the merchant's tax. A poor It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so to be a concentrated extract of Furn Sursaparnia, ac-combined with other substa. aces of still greater altera-tive power to afford an effective antidote for the disenses Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and the superphish will accomplish their complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experim many of the worst cases to be found of the following

AVER'S SARSAPARILLA

Scrofuln and Scrofulous Complaints, Eruptions and laints:-Eruptive Diseases, Ulcers, Pimples, Blotches, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Syphilis and Syphilitic Affec-tions Meruptel Disease, Dephilis and Syphilitic Affections, Mercurial Disease, Dropsy, Neuralgia or Tic Dou-loureux, Debility, Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Erysipe-las, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from Impurity of the Blood. This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul hu-mors which fester in the blood at that season of the year.

By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disor-ders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels, of the

body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiaue and necessity of principles in politics .- ted blood whenever you find its impurities bursting Buchanan has tried to carry on government by low chicanery—by buying up editors of little papers, and Covernment cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and singgish in the

particularly identified with him. The Con- is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is dis Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation

ed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsa-parilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds

upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any arsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla. and intend to ed to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

# Aver's Cherry Pectoral,

Has won for itself such a renown for the cure of ever variety of throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its vir tues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

# Aver's Cathartic Pills,

FOR THE CURE OF Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysen But increasing years rendered him infirm his relate took advantage of him, so that he Dropsy, Tetter, Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood

They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive car take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic.

Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1,00. Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and eminent personages, have lent their names to cerspace here will not permit the insertion of them .--The Agents, below named furnish gratis our American Almanac in which they are given ; with also full des-

that should be followed for the cure. Do not be put off by unpri



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OF THE Emery Brothers, Albany, N. Y., May be had at manufacturer's prices-adding on freight -by seeing or addr ssing the subscriber-who has re-cently spent some time in many of the largest Northern to be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experi-Agricultural Implement establishments, and has no hes-itation in pronouncing the Machines for threshing and eleaning the grain by one operation and the endless-chain State far neatness and durability. He is determined power manfactured by the above company, to be far to sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any superior to any thing of the kind yet got up. The pro-prietors also manufacture Clover Mills, Cider Mills, on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages, Portable Farm Mills, Fanning Mills, Cotton Gins, Sawing Mills, all kinds, Corn Shellers, Seed Sowers, stalk and Hay Cutters, Hay Presses, Broadcast Sawing Machines, Horre Rakes, Corn Planters, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Mowing Machines, Reaping Machines, and in fact, every conceivable Implement required for the Plantation, Farm or Garden-any of which nay be had of the undersigned upon short notice. The Threshing Machines and Horse Powers will be

sold seperate or together as may be desired. A. P. McDANIEL. McLeansville, Guilford Co., N. C. May the 15th 1860.

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\$50 Reward.—We will give a reward of fifty dollars for the delivery of our boy Lind-say in Greensborough jail, with evidence to convict any person who may be harboring him; or we will give wenty dollars for his delivery in Greensborough jail. All persons should feel an interest in the arrest of said boy. He is about twenty-one years old, five feet ten inches high, dark complexion, white teeth, and weighs about one hundred and sixty-five pounds. tf96 DONNELL & HIATT.

COPARTNERSHIP.-M Kellogg, of Milton, U and W. M. Young. of Guilford, have this day formed a copartnership for manufacturing Manuments and Tomb-Stones of every description, which will be delivered at all places in Southern Virginia and North Carolina, at the lowest prices.

All orders sent to Milton or Greensborough will be KELLOGG & YOUNG. promptly attended to. 84-3m

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

December, 1859. North Carolina, Guilford County.-

Superior Court of Law. Spring Term, 1860.

Ann Shelton vs Peter R. Shelton-Petition for divorce It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the lefendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying said defendant to be and appear at our next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Guil ford, at the Court House in Greensboro', on the fourch Monday after the fourth Monday in September next then and there to plead answor or demur to the visintiff'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.

W. D. TROTTER, C. S. C. per adv\$5 86-6w

M. B. ARMFIELD

Law, Spring Term,

CARRIAGE SHOP .-- I have just put up a C commodious Shop on my lot in the eastern part of town where I will be pleased to receive a call from any one wishing any thing in my line. I will either have on hand or make to order. Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, &c., which will be sold on accommodating terms. And I will promptly repair such work as may de left at my shop. I would hereby return my grateful thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and hope that my long experience in the bi siness, and strict attention to my work will ensure general satisfaction.

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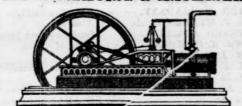
Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he is at his old stand manufacturing Carriages. Thank-ful for the very liberal patronage he has received for the last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of the same. He warrants his work

enced workmen in each branch of the business. Rockaways and Buggles, ever offered in this part of the country, and a very large lot of work near-ly finished, which will be finished daily; all of which will be sold very low for cash, or on short time to punctual customers. All work made by him is warranted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail by bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free charge.

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

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

MILL-WRIGHTING & MACHINERY.



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

MILL-WORK and kindred MACHINERY, on the most APPROVED PLANS, with neatness, durability, and dispatch .--Having had several years experience in the business he feels confident of being able to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. He would further say that he is AGENT for the sale of all kinds of Mill-Building Materials, such as French Burr, Cologne, Esopus,

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chines, Mill Spindles, Shafting, Belting, Gearing and Cast-

Fircular Saws and Circular Saw-Mils, and Portable and Stationary Steam Engines of

ALL KINDS AND SIZES. Il fitted up to order of the best material and style of

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August, 1859. 50 tf AW COPARTNERSHIP .-- J. A. LONG & D. F. CALDWELL, Greensborough, N. C., having

ssociated themselves in the practice of the law, in the Courts of Guilford county, will promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care. Jan. 1858. 967 tf

N EW Style Spring Hats--1859. Beebe Moleskin Hats for Gentlemen, New Style Soft Hats,

The Young Gents Moleskin Hat, The Picolomini Soft Hat,

The Union The Filmore Blk Cap "

and a variety of other styles. Also, Straw, Leghorn and Panama Hats. R. G. LINDSAY. March 1860

OHN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. having permanently located in Greensborough, N. ., will attend the Courts of Randolph Davidson and

Guilford, and promptly attend to the collection of all claims placed in his hands. Jan. 9, 1857. 915 tf



GNN June 15, 1859.

J. MOORE, Formerly of Stokes county, N. • C, with M'FARLAND, TATMAN & CO., Importers and wholesale dealers in FOREIGN and DO-MESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 247 Market Street and 234 Church Alley, between Second and Third Streets, J. B. M'Farland, ) PHILADELPHIA. 6 H. Berghauser,

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Having devoted the larger portion of my life to PORTRAIT PAINTING—and vain to believe with sat

isfactory success-I take this method of soliciting the

attention of the public to a new and beautiful style of

Picture known as the Solar Camera Portrait.

By the aid of this wonderful instrument (Woodward's Patent Solar Camera) we are enabled to procure the

most perfect likeness, and without the presence of the

person; only requiring an Ambrotype or Daguerreo

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HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOOD No. 167 Main Street, opposite Exchange Bank J. P. Tatman. j jan20-6m J.R. C.Oldhan Watches and Jewelry.-Having located in

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RICHMOND, VA. Leaksville, N. C., I respectfully offer to the pub-lic generally a well selected stock of fine GOLD AND HAVING made extensive preparations are now fering to the merchants of Virginia and N SILVER WATCHES, with a large assortment of FASHIONABLE JEWELRY. Those wishing to pur Carolina and Tennessee, at prices which insure a sale, the largest and most complete stor chase, would do well to give me a call, as I am confi and Summer Goods ever gotten up in this marke dent that I can please in both, article and price. for quality, variety and elegance, cannot be es All they ask is a look before purchasing elsew Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired

promptly attended to.

1860.

Orders strictly and promptly attended to Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, formerly of Union, 1 county, Va., is interested in our business **D** N. C., have associated themselves together for the purpose of PRACTICING MEDICINE in all its various branches. Special attention given to SURGERY. Ofdevote to it his valuable services. 1v78mar16 ELLETT & WEISH

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tion. We do honestly believe that this machine best adapted to all kinds of sewing-from the

best anapted to all sinks of newing -- from the e kerseys to the finest Swiss muslins -- of any oth chine that has been patented, from the fact if machine has two holes on the bed plate, one

between seven and eight thousand dollars of the ker City machines in North Carolina, and we fe

the reputation of the Qusker City machine is for tablished. Persons wishing our machine with

case should send us \$50. The machine

sold at \$65. We sell the hemmers at \$5:

cents; screw-driver, 25; needles \$100 per

Persons that wish any references as regards the

SPRING TRADE.

ELLETT & WEISIGER

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

ker City machine, we can refer them to over

dred gentlemen in the State that are using our Send on your orders for machines. The

sewing, and one hole for coarse sewing.

ts for the State of North Carolina. agents for the State of North Carolina. In offering these machines to the public, we with full confidence that they will give entire

N LW FIRM and New Goods:-dersigned give general notice that they had in store ready for inspection, one of the law

for inspection, one of the best selected stock- of GOODS ever offe place before, to which the attention of buyy ted, assuring them that they shall be dealt reasonable terms as any house in the surro country. Country produce taken in exclan Goods at customary prices Chickens, eggs and wanted. Bring these articles on Friday. B. N. SMITH & O

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No. 78 and 80, Sycamore Street,

Petersburg, Va., IMPORTERS AND

Centre, N. C. March 17, 1860. Settle Up !- The undersigned wishes to close h

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on South Elm Street, one door North of the

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and Shoes of a superior quality and latest fashing, be had cheap. He warrants his work ; and the n

type picture to copy from, together with a discription of color of eyes, hair, &c. By this instrument the complete form, from a Min siness as soon as possible, and all those in lebted ature to a life size is printed on canvass or paper will please call soon and make settlement, sar thus insuring absolute truthfulness of likeness. The 1st of May, otherwise they may have to pay ; attitude peculiar to each person, and the most minute portions of the dress, are reproduced with marvelous mar 28 fidelity. Address, D. L. CLARK. 1860.

High Point, N.C.

STEVENSON, WEDDELL & CO. 540 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.—Having determined to move West, I offer for sale my valuable lands, situated 6 miles East of Lexington-one mile of the N C R Road, and WHOLESALE DEALERS 45 miles from Thomasville Depot. The tract contains in British, French & American Dry Goods 540 acres. It is in a compact form, and can be divided into two desirable tracts. About 340 acres are well Our Stock of Spring and Summer Gouds for 18/0 been selected with great care, and surpass in EXT STYLE and QUALITY, any previous season, embr timbered. The lands are well adapted to raising tobacco They are also well adapted to the raising of Wheat and Corn. There is on the premises 20 acres of good mead a choice selection of FOREIGN GOODS ow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are importation, and full lines of all the Home-Ma desirable. Said lands will be sold privately, and if not rics, adapted to the VIRGINIA; NORTH CARO and TENNESSEE TRADE. We pledge our disposed of before the 1st of December, 1860, will be

sold at public sale. For further information address the subscriber at Rich Fork, P O., Davidson county N. C. WM. F. HENDERSON P. S. -- I would take in exchange in the of Land YOUNG NEGROES, at fair prices. W. F. H. P. S .- I would take in exchange for the above trac

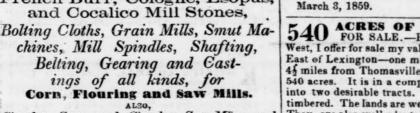
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newspaper quarrel.

Taxing Necessaries of Life. The Democrats make loud pretences of a desire to exempt necessaries from taxation, and to tax luxuries. How does their prac tice compare with their professions? The party basheen in power in North Carolina or the last ten years, and Democrats have had the making of all the tax laws passed during that time. Have they exempted salt sugar, or coffee? By no means. These articles of prime necessity are taxed at precisely the same rate as the silks, and satins, and ribbons and jewelry worn by the rich. There is one uniform rate, a half per cent, of tax on them all. It will not be denied, we persume, that clothing is an article of necessity. Yet the cheaper kind, the ready-made clothof the poor and the middle classes, is taxed three times as high as the fine clothes worn by the rich. In truth, many of the rich avoid any tax whatever upon their clothing by buy-

ing it at the North, whilst the poor man must buy at home, clothes which are taxed some a halt and some one and a half per cent. A Democrat in this town, explaining to a defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our brother Democrat, a few days ago, how it said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held in happened that ready-made clothing was tax. the Court House in Greensborough on the third Mored 11 per cent. and hats and shoes only 1 per cent., said that the high tax was laid on things that men must have. They were obli- case heard exparte as to him. ged to wear clothes, but they might do without hats and shoes. This may bave been the true motive which influenced the Democratic Legislators, but it is a reversal of all Democratic professions. Mr. Pool said in his speech at Washing-

ton :sion merchants, can order from abroad any Hoop Skirts !- Hoop Skirts, of the best mate-"Rich men, through the agency of commisarticle of necessity or luxury for consump-

What is your name? 'My name be John, zur. Well, John, my rascally valet is absent is for them, and they should have it. gain, without leave; help me to bed as it is late, and then you can go down to your sup-

Adjourning to the bed room, the old gen-

leman said: 'John, unscrew my leg. 'Unscrew my leg this way see.' 'John did so tremblingly. 'John, unscrew my other leg.' 'Zur,' said John. 'Unscrew my other leg, sir.' 'John did so, in a state of bewilderment. John, unscrew this arm.' Trembling still more to the Captain's great imusement he obeyed. 'John, put this eye on the table.'

John took it as it would have bitten him. 'Now, John-no, I won't take the other tem and prevents the development of the disease, if taeve out-lift me into bed.' This done, the waggish captain countinued. John, beat up the pillow, it is not comforta-

'It was done. 'Beat it up again sir; it is quite hard.' 'Again shook up the pillow. 'That wont do; John, I can't get my head comfortable. D-n it, John, unscrew my

head. 'No, by thunder, I'll unscrew no more;' and Jhon fled from the room to the kitchen, swearing his master was the d-l, taking himself to pieces like a clock.

A Witty Redskin .- A way down in Maine a big Indian was tried, convicted and fined five dollars for stealing. He immediately ralysis, and Derangement of the Stomach, all of which, no stomach for a newspaper war of epithets out the money to Judge Johnson demanding type, or become periodical. This "Cure" expels the

Judge .- "Sam, you don't want a receipt: for it is settled on the docket, and can never while exposed to the infection, that will be excreted again come up against you." Indian .- "I pay you the money: well, give

me receipt." Judge .- "I tell you that you don't need it, the protection this remedy affords. for it is settled on the docket."

Indian .- "White man say me steal, Judge Johnson say me steal, I say me no steal, but me pay um, now give um receipt."

Judge .- "Well, since you insist upon it, if you will give me good reason for wanting it, & Co., Richmond; N. F. Rives, Petersburg; M A. & I will you one."

go to heaven. Werry well ! when me gets to the gate. Poter survey (1997) for the gate. Poter survey (1997) for the gate and the gate an the gate, Peter says 'go way Indiar, you Are now prepared to offer on the most favorable terms steal' I say werry well. what if I do. don't I pay um? Peter says, show um a receipt, and then if I don't have um I shall be obliged to go look all through h-l to find Judge

Johnson to prove I pay um." North Carolina, Guilford County.-Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions, February

Term, 1860. ing which enters so largely into consumption | William. R. Smith, Admr. of Jacob Summers, deceased VS

Margaret Summers and others. Petition for Account and Settlement.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Lewis Summers, one of the defendants in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is or dered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot, for six weeks. for said absent day 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, Office the fourth Monday in February, 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk.

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By order of his Honor Judge Baily, there will be special Term of this Court held at the Court House in the town of Lexington, on the first Monday in July next. All suitors and witnesses are hereby notified to

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