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SPEECH

RABLE J. J. CRITTENDEN, OF KENTUCKY, in the Senate, Friday, May 25th, 1860.

by Mr. Davis on the 1st of March, 1860, enying the power of Congress or a Ter-

cress my views in relation to cerdebate; and one of the most ind important of those questions is affects the relation existing becrity of Congress, have certain inty or political power independent of may have been conferred by ex-

deaupon that subject, Mr. President, dow of doubt, is if that a territowith what functions it pleases, with or to be fashioned and controlled

delegated, that is in Congress; and warning to us not to interfere upon too the disposition of the whole sover- slight grounds. I admit the right to intersupreme power of this country. None fere; I admit even the duty to interfere delegated to any one else. None, when the proper case is presented; but that has been delegated to the territo- proper case must be an extreme power on

There can be none other. Territorial Legislature will, so far, consider std place in our written system of itself warranted in usurping the power of ex- ly to go. The people is the original and peiling the slaves which the Constitution has us in them except what they have to be sure, may be carried and may be held they have granted no portion of there. That would require only that we of to the General Government. Cer should repeal that law. That I would be

and co-extensive with the whole not necessarily dependent upon the Har fact in relation to any particular

having determined that every citizen of the Territory. U. S. may go into that Territory carrying his slaves with him, and holding them the repeal of Missouri compromise was adop- that the local government is the government there, my opinion is, that the Constitution is ted by the Congress of the United States, one best qualified to take care of the local interto protect that property which it has author- of its promised benefits was, that it should ests of the country in which they govern ized to go there. Of course, that is a logi- remove from the Halls of Congress, and from | Here is one subject, however, placed beyond cal conclusion. It seems to me it is unques- all national controversy or discussion, the to carry my property there, and tolenjoy that be one of the benefits that would result. It was tion as such. I do not mean to make any ques-

the Constitution says I may go, I can imag-United States, shall require such interposition, that it is the duty of Congress to interpose and grant protection. Give it, and

give it adequately. That is my opinion. But still there is much to be considered in relation to this subject. When your property goes there; when it constitues a part of the political community; and when a limited control over that property is given to a territorial government, who is to make police laws to regulate such property? Is it not in every case, a question of expediency, whether this Government will interfere? Here is a community made up of citizens differing in opinion, as we do, upon this subject of slavery; here is ample power to pass all police laws, and all laws for the internal government of the country, blacks as well as whites Is there any case now demanding an interference? This resolution supposes not; I it wise or expedient now o interfere by the Congress to interpose except in an extreme cumstances, to be judged of at the time .ower, except that origin- not be done; exact treatment may not be ex the natural depositaries, they are there is a great majority of Republicans; but or sovereignty. They have, to form justify a great national movement on the delegated a certain por subject. There is a maxim that it is better hat sovereignty to the Congress of that a particular wrong should be endured The whole, then, of this than a great public inconvenience incurred. nty, exists, as to that part not dele- That is the law at least, whether to be apn the people. As to that which they plied literally or not. I quote it merely as

is the Congress of the United is thereafter. All this debate, all this debate, all this debate, all this past and renders that im r bable conjecture; but human happiness than it does to-day? Nathana happiness than it does to-day? buty of the country over its Territo- existing now, it will be still less likely to exprisely to which it will go? Well, sir, you ories belongs to the Territories, and merely in prospect of an evil which is only pose that, when the slaves have been carried land of plenty and abundance, without weight land of plenty and abundance with land of plenty and abundanc g mbre. That is my idea on this subterritorial government will act hostilely toimprisoned to day, from one end of this counthe difference between that and the course
wards it, and, by unfriendly legislation, atthe name of localistic and where the danger of such a necessity is dito which I have just alluded? ses of the power of legislation, and minished. Kansas will soon be taken from tempt to drive out or to impair its value if it try to the other? What white man can say to which I have just alluded? ther hower to govern, to the territorial the class of territorial governments. Where remains. You are to suppose a Territory he is unjustly oppressed by the Government? Sir, I make these remarks in no spirit of to be carried up very high. The architect ment, and the territorial governments are we likely to have any such difficulty as for them; you are to suppose their migraway exercise whatever is granted to that which these resolutions apprehend, of Coursess had the power for instance. To nave received wrongs, and you are to suppose their migra- lay be said of any have inflicted some. In the controversies of lay brick with the greatest exactness, especially the power for instance. Congress had the power, for instance, an assault made by Territorial Legislatures and the legislatures of the globe but our own? It is world it never happens that all the suppose that the legislatures are to country on the face of the globe but our own? It is world it never happens that all the suppose that the legislatures are to country on the face of the globe but our own? It is world it never happens that all the suppose that the legislatures are to sustain suppo mg or excluding slavery from the upon Slavery within their Territories? Are in violation of the daties imposed upon them by accident or carelessness, one brick was set they might grant even that to there any slaves in Washington? Will there by the exact that the rest. However, in laying a corner, or they might grant even that to by the exact that the rest. However, in laying a corner, or they might grant even that to by the exact that the rest. However, in laying a corner, or they might grant even that to be there is a long on arrive that voice is up. be any question about slavery in Utan? In the work went on this sale and laid down, will assail a property that they will assail a property that is there by law, by the assumption of rights; that they will assail a property that is there by law, by the assumption of the Sensil one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds one end of the land to the other. The minds of the land to the other and laid down, will assail a property that is there of the land to the other. The work went on the country in the work went on the land to the other. The work went on the land to the other in the work went on the land to the other. The work went on the land to the other in the work went on the land to the other. The work went on the land to the other in the work went on the land to the other. The work went on the land to the land to the other in the work went on the land to the land to the other. The work went on the land to the land to the other in the work went on the land to the land to the land to the other in the work went on the land to the land to the work went on the land to the lan gievance at which these resolutions tory hereafter formed in which any controwe owe our country. The little petry duties that sir? The arise? Kansas disposed of, does there rewas heard a tremendous crash. The build taken some progress; but I must say this line we seem to place them above the great taken some progress; but I must say this line bed fallen burging the mon in the reference of an evil depending upon so ma Territories is left, not only with ted would go? I know of none. I will not ny improbable events—an evil that can only beautiful picture of peace and happiness has duty to our country. nate protection, or may be left with affirm it is so exactly in regard to every por-

our part. The evil at best, in a territorial

slaveholders and slaves in Territories now legislator has to take into view. The interpolated for the purpose of securing that existing, and territorial governments now legislator has to take into view. The interpolated for the purpose of property in the Territories. The territorial government has no sover-the interposition of this Government; that all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all, so far, has gone on well and quietly all that spirit with our own people all, so far, has gone on well and quietly question of expediency; also with this Government.

ject, the Supreme Court of the United States enough under the domestic legislation of the ment, when to interpose, and when not to

cal conclusion. It seems to me it is unques- all national controversy or discussion, the their control-slavery. They are taught tionable. To assert my right to go there, question of slavery. That was supposed to that this is property, and entitled to protecproperty, and then to say there is anybody to transfer all those question to the Territo- tion about property in slaves or property in ries; make them local instead of national the service of slaves. It is all one and the same the Constitution that can take from me that questions; making the disturbance local to thing; and I imagine that the slaveholder does which the Constitution says I shall have and the Territory, and not national, to extend not care how it is denominated so that sab enjoy, or shall expel me from the place where throughout the limits of the whole Republic. stance of his right to be practical enjoyment tory. Its ay, therefore, when the proper or plish that object much more if it had accomextreme case occurs; when property going plished it, it would have been a great benefit them large powers of self-government. To be sure they were, as of necessity they must changed or taken away at any time it was like the gentleman from Georgia, [Mr. thought proper by this Government to do Toombs,] I should be very slow to interpose of transferring all these slavery questions to unless the case was one imperiously and by look back to it, and when we interpret it, we territorial government, and a change of its must know that was one of the purposes and objects in view of the legislators who passed

The effects of that law have been modified, to be sure, by the decision of the Supreme it to say, that, that law would have warranted the Legislature of Kansas in excluding slavery altogether, if it had been in the pow-It was not known whether it was in the power of Congress or not. The case of Dred Scott was then depending, and not decided. gress had not the power, and of course could not, by the Kansas act, give it. The Kansas slavery, or excluding it, upon the Legislature ly soon to pass away? Is it of such magni- act on all subjects of rightful legislation"into that question of expediency when it is subsequently interpreted by the Federal

aral source of all this sovereignty. said, by interpretation of the Federal court, cur? To produce the grievance not now ex-

It may be said, upon principle in general of it is left to him. If the gentlemen on the other side of the Chamber reject the idea of property in man, and say that it is but proply equivalent, in my judgment, and for one, I would be perfectly satisfied with that!

That property is to be protected, and must be, subject to this Government, hable to be be protected, when necessary; but I confess, so; but still, you did it with the very purpose the positive authority of this Government, them. Sir, the act itself has not produced necessity, as it were, demanding it. I would try other means, even to the abolition of the form, a change of its administrators; but protection at last the man is entitled to; and if the Government cannot give it to him, or thinks it would be detrimental to the interof great national evils that might be anticipated, let them pursue that policy. The saus populi is at last the great law of all cominterpretations and our consideration of all questions of mere expediency. If the Government does not think proper to interfere and furnish protection, let the Government indemnify the citizen for the wrongs he has suffered. There might be cases of that sort.

But, sir I did not intend to go into these maginary cases. That was not my purpose. It was to express the opinion that there was no necessity for it now, in the midst of all the not likely any future grievance will arise, could occur. If any territory should be found which would attract slaveholders with that property there, it is not to be presumed it is to this Government-its Governor liable Government of the United States, who had ideas, in order to influence others? Would country ours; that makes this American lib

Sir, there is nothing so marvelous in the ny, and putting n end to those officers who, feeds on the Constitution and the institutions history of the country, under its present if not destroyed, might be courting wars of the country. It feeds on the hearts of ferritory now existing, we must suppose it aspect, as the agitation which now exists hereafter to teach them the tyranny that our countrymen. It is there to corrode; it Territory now existing, we must suppose it to be so desirable as to allure slaveholders with their slaves to settle in the it. Is there with their slaves to settle in the it. Is there general prosperity which ought to unite us as countryto camp for a few dollars; you are, in the
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any probability of that? Where is the Terto camp for a few dollars; you are, in the
any probability of that? Where is the Termay make that improve conjecture; but that will not raise the case. You must supbe any question about slavery in Utah? In terpreted and laid down, will assail a proper- elsewhere. In our country that voice is un-

Mr. President, I speak of these supjects your side who may strike; that there are with a judgment as firm and determined as others not so enlightened, intelligent, or formy judgment is capable or susceptible of, but bearing, who, urged on by your own very without any unkindness, much less with acri- doctrines, will take upon themselves the lawbefore I make my offering even to be recon- means and their own bloody hands, of enforc ciled to my brother. Men must be supposed ing your doctrines? You have found that They are the author of them whether they and of what advantage is all this? None hold themselves responsible or not. They that I can see. I know you, gentlemen; are not more responsible for the act they do, and I know that there is not one of you here indiscretions on all sides. The blame has not it would be to you. But when you see that been on one side, so far as ill language and these things will follow in the course of that on all sides. The controversy of bitter words | warfare, and that they will act, as they suponce commenced spreads everywhere, though pose, upon your own lessons and instruc-

That is settled. That was the great cause the necessity of a more temperate and modhave accomplished. You have accomplished land on this subject? I cite this merely to disagreeable in their consequences. You saw been done. It was done by our fathers; that it offended your brethren; you saw that and are we so degenerate already that we it injured your brethren. The discussion of cannot do the same thing? pressed over their borders, and among their this subject, mutual rights, mutual wrongs; slaves, could not be otherwise than hurtful, and I will not stop here now to inquire who as well as offensive. As States of this Union, is most to blame. I might find fault with in the language of these resolutions, they you but I do not choose now to stop here and considered themselves pledged to hold fast to make the inquiry, whether you are most to and to give all necessary aid and comfort to blame or your brethern of the South. You every State with which they were associated are both, no doubt, to blame. The sooner in the Union-to all their sister States; to we can put an end to this strife, the better, ate relations.; But in inconsistence with, Union; it political stabillity, its everlasting whether or got in violation of, those rela- power and stability. Though we talk lightly tions, whether falsely or inadvertently done, about its overthrow, it is not to be overyou brought these heated discussions up to thrown. It has a foundation too broad. We the very borders of your sister States. The can well turn over this world, and say this voice went abroad through their land of a Government occupies a large portion of it.character calculated to produce insurrection, This Government has the whole land for its us. Was this right? You say you have a land is one of the pillars to sustain it; and to be turned out, its judges liable to be all right to discuss the morality of every subject every true hand, one of the land by which it turned out by the President in a moment- that affects any of your countrymen, in or is to be maintained and defenced, whether would take upon itself, in the very face of the der to inform them and reason with them .- North or South! Why, then, shall we, bound presented to Congress; and it is grateful to grateful purpose of destroying or impairing the value received. But this is a case where every little quarrels now to bring our peace, at any Mr. President, I do not want to enlarge of the property of one of their fellow-citizens.

npon this subject. My object is to be as brief as possible. I say, then, I assume that, and could belp it? Would the judges allow it, man, a commander-in-chief, be justified in I shall vote for that resolution. I do not see with the certain knowledge that their remov- acting upon this doctrine of allowing every Constitution and the Union are one and the that that resolution has proclaimed a case at from office would be, as it ought to be, the evil to be denounced, and giving a free and same thing. You must preserve both, or consequence of such a departure from their unlimited and chartered right to all who neither is preserved. The one rests on the duty? There would be a just apprehension choose to discuss these evils; to give out their other. It is this very Government, this idenon the part of the whole Territory that the own undigested ideas, foreign ideas, novel tical Government, that makes all this great

given them these large powers, and the privithat be tolerated in a camp? Suppose one erty which we enjoy, our liberty. Shall we ilege of exercising a sort of self government, of the good men of the world now, who is fritter away in little broils and petty contromight take away power from the hands of the advocate of universal peace, and looks versies, as they are, all these great gifts, all those who defied the public authority, and upon war as the greatest of all human crimes these great endowments which we have reabused the trust with which they had been -suppose one of these apostles of peace were ceived from our fathers and that Providence invested. Would they not be under the just to insist upon going into the camp, and, as which is above usall? Look back. You have no apprehension that all these powers would be one of the means of preventing war, to en- reason for perpetuating a party that carries in rights, would have introduced a bill giving taken away by the Government whose audieavor to disband the army of his country; its hands the signal of war to every Southern thority they had abused? Would not that would you not hold the commander-in-chief State-at any rate, those so regard it-and restrain them from any attempts at the viola- guilty who should allow that man to preach every step of your march is pregnant with tion of the property of their neighbors? I with all his elequence to the soldiers the influences full of mischief, not intended by want the people of the United States to con- great virtue of deserting the standard of you, but operating upon the mind of the sider all these things, and subdue the alarms their country, and of being ministers of the more enthusiastic and superstitous. I dewhich they now feel, as though there were great peace system, which they would accom- plore this strife, I see the mischief. That an instant overhanging danger upon the plish some part of by running away from their country's standard; by rising in muti-

In the protection, or may be left with particle protection, but may be left to the territorial government importance to form a State of the right of property in slaves. That grievance. It is in apprehension that grievance. It is in apprehension that grievance to take possession of it. They can presume that with so much give laws adequate to derance to take possession of it. They can presume that with so much give laws adequate to derance to take possession of it. They can presume that with so much give laws adequate to derance to take possession of it. They can presume that with so much give laws adequate to derance to take possession of it. They can presume that with so much give laws adequate to the future of the great particles only wound from the agitation which I have alluded, after having accomplished the object which it put forth to the world as its only wasted, and, worse still, valuable lives were wasted, and all from one brick laid wrong after having accomplished the object which it put forth to the world as its only object, which they have maintained on the subject of the country to which I have alluded, after having accomplished the object which it put forth to the world as its only object, which they have maintained on the subject of the most ties of the country to which I have alluded, after having accomplished the object which it put forth to the world as its only object, which they have maintained on the subject of the most ties of the country to which I have alluded, after having accomplished the object which it put forth to the world as its only object, and all from one of sufficient importance to form a State of the country to which I have alluded, after having accomplished the object which it put forth to the world as its only object, at the start. The work and the country to which I have alluded, after having accomplished the object which it put forth to the world as its only object, at the start. The work and the country to which the object of the country to which the object of the country ories will not give laws adequate to derance to take possession of it. They can to bring them forward, and make the future, tending them. We are urged on, and one demands the perpetuation of that party. to bring them forward, and make the future, step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another, until we see the step is taken after another. Do you ever them. We are urged on, and one demands the perpetuation of that party.—

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It is said it is but agreed the foundation, that will be a question of the Republican party, now the foundation of the Republican party, now destroy nobody. Sir, moderation is demands to declare the necessity of its perpetuation improbable grievance, has been complained of and is upon us, it will then be a question of the purpose of enforcing and enjoying peace and tranquility is all that is necessary to consumate that national prosperity and of consumate that national prosperity and the foundation of the Republican party, now the foundation of the Republican party, now destroy nobody. Sir, moderation is demands to declare the necessity of its perpetuation improbable grievance, has been complained of and is upon us, it will then be a question of the foundation of the Republican party, now the foundation of the Republican party, now the foundation of the Republican party, now destroy nobody. Sir, moderation is demands to declare the necessity of its perpetuation for the purpose of enforcing and enjoying of and is upon us, it will then be a question of the foundation of the Republican party, now the foundation of the Republican party and the foundation of the a present evil out of an apprenension of a future one never likely to occur. Should we quarrel now, as a nation, about remedies for evils that do not exist? Shall we quarrel about remidies for evils that not only do not about remedies for evils that not only do not about remedies for evils that not only do not about remedies for evils that not only do not about remedies for evils that not only do not about remedies for this Government to interpose.—

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mony. I am one of those who would desire less and the murderous task, by their own o intend all that their acts tend to produce, in one instance; you may find it in others; han they are for the natural, probable, ensu- who would countenance such an act. I know ng consequences of the act. There have been it would not be more abhorrent to me than mutual reproaches are concerned; it has been great host which you lead on in political that "when the Baltimore Convention for you may not be able to find the beginning tions; though perhaps misinterpreted, and do the mischief that you would scorn; that But now, if what I have said in relation to they will do the mischief that may be fatal the probability of slavery desiring or seeking to the peace of their country; that one hand to be earried into these Territeries be at all may hold the brand that burns down the true, what reason is there for your pursuing a temple. When you know that there is such policy which the circumstances of Kansas did a danger as that upon you, a danger that at one time seem to give some plausibility to? you cannot suppress, does it not show you which led you to action. It so proclaimed - erate course on this subject? Imitate the The object was to repair the wrong done to action of our fathers. You often appeal to Kansas by the repeal of the Missonri com- the fathers, and it is a sacred appeal that promise, or in consequence of it. That was ought to go to every heart. You appeal to the mischief complained of. To redress that the fathers: from 1790 down to 1835, for was the ground on which this now powerful forty-five long years, did our fathers ever and great party arrayed itself. That you breathe out dissension or agitation in this it by ways and means that must have been show that the thing may be done, and it has

We have got into mutual excitements on

with their knowledge, however.

An envious man repines, as much at the heard him say it, and it shall stick to not actually strike, yet there are others by maintained them. ington Times.

FACTS! FACTS!! FACTS!!!

by the wise and conservative course of Mr. Fillmore; the public debt had been reduced, ard a surplus was left in the National Treas-

It is a Fact !- That the Democratic party leaders declared in 1848 that "there could be no Union of the Democracy whilst the Slav-

1852] assembled, the Democratic party was laws passed in 1850, for the settlement of the slavery question. One portion cordially approved the Compromise measures as doing justice to both sections of the Union; another portion denounced those measures as gross alleged concession to the rights of the South." It is a Fact !- That the Democratic party Douglas and the Northern Democracy to justify Squatter Sovereignty, a doctrine more

It is a Fact !- That the Democratic leaders professed to regard the Compromise meas ures as a final settlement of the slavery ques-

It is a Fact.'-That Franklin Pierce in his first message to Congress, congratulated the nise measures, and pledged his sacred bonor to faithfully earry out its provisions in his It is a Fact !- That almost before the ink

ad dried, he violated this solemn plange by advocating the iniquitous Kansas bill, with

smnggled into the South! It is a Fact !- That the Democratic party has furnished every Abolition candidate that

mot Proviso is a Democrat. It is a Fact !- That the author of the Home ad bill is a Democrat

cruckled to the advocates of polygamy

proscribed men for voting for whom they

ponsibility and emolument.

It is a Fact!—That party newspapers have

heen sustained out of the people's money.
It is o Fact! - That Jas. Buchanan declines o have his alleged corruption examined

crime. This proves that the Democracy

continually making Abolition and Disnaion

are not agreed or any one single prine

These are only a few of the facts which Reader, will you do it? We will not-we

anay deny and equivocate; he did say it we

Raley

THE PATRIOT.

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

Friday, ::::::: June 8, 1860.

HON. JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

FOR 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.

13th Winston, Forsythe. Wednesday, June Yadkinsville, Yadkin. Thursday, Dobson, Surry. Friday, Saturday, Jefferson, Ashe Monday. Westerday. Wilksboro', Wilkes. Lenoir, Caldwell. Friday, Morganton, Burke. Marion, McDowell.

A TRICK OF THE ENEMY.

The opponents of ad valorem or equal taxation, fully aware that they cannot successfully meet the merits of the question, because its very equality and fairness commends it to every intelligent mind-have resorted and are resorting to every conceivable trick, to humbing and deceive the people. One of the

that the Legislature can now, if it saw prop- went, or ne rly so." the taxes.

own a few horses and cows, hogs and sheep, ernor, but the ingenuity of Mr. Busbee has live on rented land, and who now pay no Mr. Busbee's address finds the Governor out,

racked their brains in hunting up articles to can't sleep, or do anything, but what they tax, so as to raise a sufficient revenue to pay are running their big, brown sun burnt hands our largely increased debt. In the first under his aristocratic nose. It is strange, at tendency, was seized upon-to this, nobo- aprons upon his Excellency at every turn. are taxed any higher, it will amount to a themselves into an association, and publish last resort. But the debts still increased, would be in a fix. hold forniture. Must this also be taxed ?- son is so wanting in ingenuity. That it will have to be taxed, unless some- Gov. Ellis admits that he does not distinctvalorem tax-and said that the only fair and fret. It is bid enough for children to fret, the darkness which will certainly follow the estate according to value. The democrats in Governor in a fret. Now, Little Ad never their platform, adopted at their last State Confrets. vention, admit this, when they say that in framing a revenue law, overy species of proper y should be so taxed, as nearly as possible, to bear its equal burden of the expenses of the State, one or more active, intelligent, popu-Government. Every species of property, in- lar debaters, to explain the principles of equal cludes the horses, cattle, and household furn- taxation. All that is necessary to ensure iture of the poor man, who lives on rented success, is for the subject to be fully and fairland, and now pays no tax. But, say the ly canvassed before the people; and we are Whigs, it is true, as you say, that our public gratified to see so many of the ablest men debt is so large, that it is not only necessary, and best debaters in the State, taking the but also fair and equal, that every species of stump for ad valorem. While much can be property should pay a tax-but in order to done to bring about this great reform by the discriminate in favor of the native products circulation of documents and papers, there of the soil and the industrial pursuits of our are some in almost every community who er articles of property of the poor men who stirring appeals for the stump, -hence the ne-

secretary any tax, and a large portion of it.

no tax at all. We propose to tax negroes

amount of revenue. And then, if horses and cows should be taxed, the tax on a horse worth \$100, will only be 10 cents, and on a democratic representation in the next Leghorse worth \$50, only five cents; and on a islature would be decidedly the weakest in cow worth \$20, two cents; on a cow worth point of ability, that had been seen for a num \$10, one cent; on a hog worth \$5, just half ber of years. For some cause or other, 1860 a cent-while it would take 1000 chickns to has proved to be the busiest year with the be worth enough to be taxed 10 cents. The democratic politicians, ever heretofore Whigs say, lay more tax on the negroes, and known. In almost every county we hear of hogs, sheep an a poultry, as you will be com- seemed both meat and drink, declining to

look at these things. A certain amount of they are about to be overwhelmed with itnear as possible. The Whigs say that is try first"-but it seems that they have re- their charge. shan't touch the negroes.

then say who are the friends of the poor man. Is it the Democrats, or is it the Whigs?

INGENIOUSLY PUT UP.

Gov. Ellis having, through an editorial latest catches of these demagogues, is an at- written by himself, and which appeared in tempt to work upon the prejudices of those the Democratic Press, hit Mr. Frank I. Wiltoen who are 45 years old, and are conse- son some pretty hard licks, Mr. Wilson callegently exempt from a poil tax, and whose ed upon the Governor for an explanation .property now consists of such articles as pay Mr. Wilson denied having sent out any of no tax under our present revenue law, tell- the working men's address, but admitted that ing them that an alteration of the Constitu- he had sent some 200 copies of his own adtion will subject their horses and cows to a dress to Wilmington. Gov. Ellis replied-"I have no objection to the circulation of ose dema rogues know better, and your speech; that is a mere defense of the they will find themselves sadly mistaken, if association, and is not calculated to harm they think thus to impose upon the intelli- me. It is the address written by Mr. Buswent citizens of North Carolina. In the first bee, of which I complain, and which is calcu place, every man who has a knowledge of lated to harm me, for it is very ingeniously our Constitution as it now stands, knows drawn up; and I found it every where I

er, and without any alteration of the Consti- After the above conversation, Mr. Wilson tation, tax every horse, cow, pig, and sheep, seems to have been satisfied, and would have and every other species of property in the said nothing, if the Governor had remained State, except negroes, according to their real silent Whether Mr. Wilson felt complimenvalue, -and that the only thing that an al- tod by what the Governor said, we can't say, teration of the Constitution can or will ef- It strikes us, however, as rather an equivocal fect, is the negro. Should the Constitution compliment. You may cir ulate as many of be altered, it will give the Legislature no your speeches as you please, said the Governmore power to tax any species of property, or, for they can't do me any harm; but the than it has now, except the power to make working-men's address is "ingeniously drawn negroes pay their fair and equal portion of up," and is hurting me most awfully. So it to the feelings of your heart-"adi profanum seems, that Mr. Wilson in his address, has Let the poor men of the country, who only not had sufficient ingenuity to hurt the Govwith a little household furniture, and who been too much for him-and worse than all. let him go where he will. Poor Ellis; it is a It is well known that every succeeding shame, that the working-men should harass Legislature for the last ten years, have him so. He can't go anywhere, can't eat, you send forth melodious strains, sweeter for place, every article of luxury, and every that these working-men can't learn a little amusement which seemed to have an immor- manners, and not be thrusting their greasy dy objected, but the tax on these things, Things have come to a pretty pass, that the have gone to the utmost degree, for if they working-men of the State should organize prohibition, and thus the tax from this addresses, not only without the consent, but some instead of being increased, will be en- even against the known wishes of his Govtirel; cut off. The next thing seized upon, ernorship. If such things are not stopped, it was the merchant, the professional man, and won't be long before these working-men will the day laborer; for it was said that the farm- have the presumption to make a Governor ing interest must not be touched until the out of a printer, and then the aristocracy

and something else had to be seized upon .- | Mr. Wilson is willing to take an oath that Well, every conceivable article that would the Governor did say that his, (Wilson's) ada hear tax, had already been laid hold of. dress was not calculated to harm him, (Eilis) What then, was to be done? There was no -and then Mr. Wilson adds: "Suffice it to help for it-the land had to bear the burden. say, I thought I left the Governor satisfied, It is true, they said, that the land was al- and I was disposed to be satisfied myself." ready taxed too high, and paid more than its We congratulate Mr. Wilson upon the fact, fair and equal portion-but Free Suffrage has that after making, as he thought, a well aimthrown off all the restrictions with which it ed and desperate plow at the enemies of ad was formerly guarded, and we will pile the valorem, he has waked up and found that he And it was accordingly so has done Ellis no harm, and is disposed to be ere is a limit to all things .- satisfied at the discovery. Mr. Wilson cerax the land any higher, it won't tainly has the right side of the question-but But the debts are still increasing, he lacks ingenuity. He does his prettiest, have more revenue. Where is it but he can't harm anybody-and when he Every thing is now taxed, finds that nobody is hurt, he is disposed to except horses, hogs, sheep, cattle, and house- be satisfied. Its a great pity that Mr. Wil-

thing else is found as a substitute, there is no ly recollect what he had said, for that he was sort of doubt. Gov. Reid admitted this, when "fretted." Now we regret very much, that in his message of 1852-'3, he proposed an ad Mr. Ellis should suffer himself to get into a just way to make the burdens of Government but a fretful Governor is intolerable. They bear equally upon all, was to tax every man's do say that Mr. Pool very often puts the

County Canvassers.

There should be in every county in the live on rented land-we have found a substi- cessity of having candidates possessing the tute, a large and valuable and most produc- ability and the disposition to canvass the tive species of property which now pays several counties thoroughly.

Coble's Precinct.

according to value-do this, and we can then At May Term of the Guilford County lower the tax on land-and should it ever te Court, an order was made changing the Elecnecessary to tax horses and cows, the tax wil tion ground from the Slade place to the planthen be so small, that no one, not even the tion of David Coble, one mile south-east of of 10 cents on the \$100 will raise a sufficient and to be known as "the Cobie Precinct." year of his age.

PRIVATE INTEREST

Sometime since, we predicted that the

of others, be persuaded and prevailed upon, cises of the evening. tigues which you have endured, and after the who had so successfully entertained them. great sacrifices you have made for your country-to retire from the strife and turmoil of public life-to enjoy otium cum dignitate; and to be in a position to give utterance vulgus," to wander along the cool and refreshing streams that meander through your well cultivated fields-to gently lead your ewes, where the grass grows the tallest, or watch the jolly friskings of the lambkins while beneath the shade of some widespreading beech, you sit, and from reed-pipes than any ever struck by that good old fellow Pan. These things we know are pleasant, but then Julius, you must recollect that your country has claims, and that every good democrat is now called upon to stand to his post. Remember Julius, that for his country's good, old Cicinnatus left his oxen standing in the field, and the plough in the furrow. Oh! Julius, can you not, will you not do the same? Remember, O, Julius, that it is thy country that calls; thy bleeding thee her pierced and wounded breast, and to leave thy sheep, thy lambs, to the care of meaner hands,-to apply the balm and heal what shall we say to wean you from your him: private interest, and induce you once more to guide the ship of state. But above all. would we urge the immortal Reeves to return. And in our anxiety, and the urgency of our appeal, we would call to our aid all the river gods-the naiads and the nymphs and all the little fishes that swim in the Yadkin. Should Messrs. Faribualt, Reeves of democracy, all retire from public at once. it will be a dark time for the country. If they are determined to make their country subservient to private interest, we hope they will go one at a time, and thereby let the blow come upon us with less force. If

Orange Candidates.

It is the general opinion up this way that the Democratic candidates in Orange will find "jordan a hard road to travel," this year. They are, for the Senate, Dr. Pride Jones; and for the Commons, John W. Norwood and W. F. Strowd. These men will the notes may be to their years, of Josiah citizens, and to make the tax bear as light as can only be aroused to reflection and induced Turner, Jr. (who is a candidate for the Senpossible, on the horses, hogs, cows, and oth- to investigate the subject for themselves, by ate,) with all his tallent, wit and sareasm, together with the eloquence of Henry K. Nash, and the practical good sense of Jones Watson, who are candidates for the Commons, and who advocate the doctrine that a rich man should pay as much tax in proportion to his property as a poor man.

Death of Judge Daniel.

Judge Peter V. Daniel, of the United States | have been two more slavers captured, by our | vention. Supreme Court, died at his residence in Rich- Navy off the coast of Cuba, viz: the bark poorest man will feel it. Do this, and a tax the old Slade place, on the Fayetteville road, mond, Va., on the 31st of May, in the 75th William, with 550 negroes, and a French bark,

JAMESTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE.

The Commencement exercises of the Jamestown Female College, come off last "Political Societies-A falsehood corrected," wonderful stew-"Little Ad" has been among that were it not for fear of the arise week. This Institution has only been in operation for one year, but its success has been Gov. Ellis was somewhat landed, and certain deportment, together with his winning ways, It was a terrible thing for Mr. McRae to such that it has already taken a stand among members of the working-men's association have made quite an impression upon them an independent candidate. Will the St.

But Democracy say no-you mus'nt, you mitted by all that from some cause or other, was clear and distinct, and was heard by all. brother Harper again. Will the people consider these things, and ly conceived that it has resulted from the diplomas, accompanied with a copy of the his appointments at Wilson and Washington, mismanagement of the democracy-and if Holy Bible was presented by Rev. J. T. on account of executive business, but he now these same democrats will thus leave Speight. In conferring the degrees, Mr. went home to abuse the working-men, and us in the mud, and obstinately refuse to put Speight, in a few, but eloquent remarks, write fulsome articles about himself for the their shoulders to the wheel, while they impressed upon the young ladies, the great Press. Wonder how often the Governor will there is no help but that we must go to de- joyed, and the great responsibilities which edit the Press? Well, one good turn de-Julius Martin, Mr. Faribault, and a number by we, the junior-and thus closed the exer- done.

to let their private matters take care of At night a large crewd was again assemthemselves for a few months longer, and bled to listen to the concert. It was our come up once more to the rescue? We can't good fortune to be present, and we were believe that these old well tried and noble most agreeably entertained. The young lahearted patriots will stand out against the dies acquitted themselves most admirably. united appeal of their countrymen. Oh! Every thing passed off very pleasantly and Julius where art thou? Has the fodder in agreeably, and if we were to judge from the the public crib give out-or hast thou con- countenances of those present-we should cluded in thine old age to turn thy atten- say that all were pleased, and retired to tion the raising of sheep? Ah Julius, it is their homes not only in a good humor with pleasant, we know, after all the toils and fa- themselves, but also with the young ladies,

> My Island Home, VCCAL CLASS. Honey-Suckele Glenn,.... Miss Hodge.

We subjoin the programme of the Concert:

Les Bords du Niagara, Miss Harris Morning Star Waltz, Misses Carmalt & Moring. Haywood belongs to that class, are both in-There's a Sweet Wild Rose, Misses Reece & Allen. Dearest Spot Schottisch, Misses Kobbins & Coe.

O, Whistle and I'll come to you, my lad, Misses Reece & Allen.

A Bachelor no more, Vocal Class. The Starlit Dell, Miss Perkinson. Norma March. Misses Perkinson & Hodge Les Cloches du Monastere, ... Miss Allen. Les Cloches du moule of Edingburg Within a mile of Edingburg ... Misses Reece & Allen

Polka. Miss Reece. Meet me by the Running

Brook, Misses Moring & Harris Vienna March, Misses Terrel & Hunt. .. Misses Terrel & Hunt I'm going Home, Miss Reece.

JONATHN WORTH, ESQ. Jonathan Worth, Esq., the able and faith ful Senator from Alamance and Randolph, in the last Legislature, has been nominated for country that kneels at thy feet, bears to re-election,-which nomination will be source of gratification to his numerous friends asks thee, begs thee, entreats thee, O ! Julius, in all portions of the State. There will be no Senator in the Legislature who will be more devoted to the interests of his constither bleeding wounds. O! Julius, will you uents and the State at large than Jonathan not listen, will you not heed the call of your Worth; or who will surpass him in practical country? Can you see her prostrate lie- business talent, stern integrity, and untiring, and knowing that no power but democ- industry. He is, whenever in the Legislature, racy can save her, yet raise no hand for her emphatically a working member. We subjoin protection. And you, too, Mr. Faribault, his letter accepting the nomination tendered

GENTLEMEN: - Your communication of the 25th inst. has been received, apprising me of my unanimous non-ination as a candidate to represent Alamance and Ran-dolph in the Senate of the next Legislature. I had previously seen the proceedings of a Whig meeting at ded as a suitable person to represent this Senatoria District. According to the usage of the Whig party in hese counties Alamance was entitled to the Senator. regard my nomination, originating with Alamance and Martin, these there great shining lights and unanimously approved by my own county, as a most gratifying endorsement of my course, as the Sen ator of the district in the last General Assembly; and therefore accept the nomination, and will attend the tax-gatherings and maintain, with what of ability I possess, the great and just principles for which our party contends. JONATHAN WORTH. party contends. To Messrs, D. Coble, J. McMasters,

Moses A. Bledsoe.

retirement of these distinguished gentlemen, We learn from the Spirit of the Age that could come on gradually, we might become Moses A. Bledsoe, independent democratic accustomed to it-but the sudden withdrawcandidate for the Senate of Wake, addressed al of so many luminaries-will certainly his fellow-citizens, at the courthouse in Raproduce a darkness that will be felt. Won- leigh on Friday night of last week. The der if ad valorem has had any tendency to in- "Age" says "the house was full to overflowcrease the private business of certain indi- ing. The speech was chiefly in defence of the position he occupies, and in reference to the 'inequalities and injustice of the present revenue law.' &c., to use his own language."

Encouraging Prospects

A friend in Craven county, writes to the Fayetteville Observer that the "good cause prospers here and in this section of the State: and from all I can learn from various portions have to "face the music," however discordant of it, I regard it as certain that we shall suc-

We are in the daily 'receipt of large numbers of letters from all parts of the State, and every letter that we have received for weeks, which gave any expression of opinion, has been encouraging to the friends of equal tax-

More Slavers Captured.

with 500.

THRNED EDITOR.

On the 24th of April, an editorial headed

AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

Standard's definition be correct, we can see ing. the force of the expression made by the rag- So we see that in Granville, a large slaveged, barehead, barefoot and drunken loafer- holding county, the democracy have refused when some one was saving some hard things to endorse the State platform-but on the against the aristocracy-"gentlemen" said other hand, almost every body is for ad vathe loafer, I have stood by and heard my coun- lorem. How does it happen, that there are try abused, and my God blasphemed; but so many co-workers with the "irrepressible when you aliede to the aristocracy, you be conflict" men in the demorcatic county of come personal." Now what it takes to con- Granville? Can you explain it brother Randolph and Alamance, was held stitute an aristocrat, and whether or not Mr. Press? teresting subjects-and second only in im portance to the all absorbing "goose ques tion." We are glad to see that the point has been raised, and that the discussion has fallen into such able hands. The Standard, especially should be well posted, for it is norated that he has had many severe conflicts with the aristocracy of the State. We shall expect the Standard, in support of its side of the question, to publish a statistical table, setting forth in full-how much a man must consume, and how little produce, to entitle him to the enviable title of ARISTOCRAT .-Whether the consumption must consist altogether of solids, or of liquids-and if of both, what proportion must the liquids bear to the solids. Would Falstaff's bill of fare be a good criterian? or in other words was Fastaff an aristocrat? We have no account that he ever produced anything-and that he was an awful consumer, is well authenticated by the most incontrovertable evidence; he also associated with princes and was the chosen companion to the heir-apparent of the throne of England. Again, if the censumption necessary to make an Aristocrat, is to be nearly or altogether of liquids, the Standard will state, whether bald-face will answer, or whether it is necessary to have fine and costly imported wines; also what brand will soonest produce the aristocratic feeling. Again, if one man sets about a grog shop, and daily consumes his quart of whiskey, and another gives fine dinners to which only the wealthy are invited, and he and they together consume large quantitiees of fine and costly wines and brandies-which of the two will stand the highest in the scale of aristocracy. And after the Standard shall have produced its statistical table, and satisfactorily established all of the above points, we shall expect the Register to show whether Mr. Haywood comes within the

We hope this question will be settled a soon as possible; for if it should be decided that Mr. Havwood is an aristocrat-and that an aristocrat is an out and out consumer, and not a producer-we hope he will confine his operations to East; or if he comes West, that he will bring along with him something to go upon ; for we have in the West already. a sufficient quantity of consumers. As there is some doubt, whether there ever was a real live aristocrat in the West, and as the Regis ter asserts that Mr. Haywood is one-should he come West this summer, he will attract large crowds, and when he enters a town, he must not be surprized if the boys follow him along the streets, even as they do Dan Rice's

This is a very important question, but as it is in the hands of two such old and able disputants, we shall not for the present, advance any of our own notions; and we call upon the public not to decide hastily, but wait until the matter is fully canvassed.

Mr. Everett's Acceptance.

Mr. Everett has addressed a letter to the Hon. Washington Hunt, in which he accepts Since the capture of the bark Wildfire, the nomination to the office of Vice Presi noticed in the Patriot week before last, there dent, tendered him by the Baltimore Con- the Standard is so tender with Mr. Bledsoe.

clared a dividend of five per cent.

The Granville Democracy. The Granville Democracy seem to be in a

the first Female Seminaries of the State, and abused. This editorial has called out Mr. On the 26th of May, they met in Oxford to dard please tell the difference in the called now occupies a most enviable position. It Frank I. Wilson in a long card, which is pub- nominate candidates for the Legislature, the Mr. Bledsoe, and that of McRue? is under the charge of the Protestant Meth- lished in the Register of last Saturday-the committee on nominations, reported the not pile it up on the poor man's horses, cows, some old stager, to whom politics heretofore odist Conference of this State, and is in a Press having refused to admit the card in its names of C. H. K. Taylor for the Senate, and most prosperous condition. The Commence- columns. From this card, it appears that Taz. Hargrove, Edward Lyon, and J. M. Bulthe seventh census of the United State pelled to do, unless you alter the Constitu- run for the Legislature on account of private ment exercises began on Monday the 28th of Gov. Ellis, not only has the Press as his or- lock for the Commons. At this stage of the tion and make the negroes subject to an ad interest, and private business. Now wheth- May. The examination of the different class gan, but that he actually edits it. We must game, Mr. Thos. Venable submitted a motion valorem tax. But the Democracy say no- er these patriotic democrats, have for years ses as we understood, were highly credita- confess, we thought that some green hand that every candidate, before he was nominayou must not touch the negroes. If you go served their country so much to the neglect ble to both pupils and teachers, and gave had got hold of the editorial pen of the Press, ted, should state whether he stood fairly at d to taxing the negroes, the rich will get mad. of all other matters, that their private busi- entire satisfaction to parents, guardians, for we thought brother Harper was too old squarely on the democratic platform. And Now, will our friends, the poor men, just ness has accumulated to such a degree, that trustee and to all who were in any way in- a stager, to make so many miserable binn- now came the fluttering. Mr. Lyon said that terested in the prosperity of the Institution. ders, as had lately appeared in the Press; such a resolution was unusual. Mr. Willis money has to be raised every year by taxa- or whether they have come to the conclu- Professor Ray and Lady, are certainly very nor could we see why it was, that friend Har- Jenkins said that it was calculated to protion-to do this, the Democracy say, and sion, that politics is a bad business-and able and accomplished teachers, and have per should be so bitter against the poor work- dace discrganization in the democratic par-Gov. Reid said every species of property have concluded to let their country slide, we not only a tact of imparting information, ing men of the country—and then again, we ty—and that Mr. Venable had tried to do the should be taxed so as to make the burdens can't tell. We had always heretofore thought but of securing the confidence and affections knew that friend Harper had formerly been same thing two years ago. Mr. Venable's of Government bear equally upon all, as that the maxim of democracy was, "our counding ladies, who are placed under a great friend to Mr. Bledsoe, and was the motion was voted down by a large majority advocate of ad valorem. But we now see it Mr. Venable then introduced a resolution right, but you can't do this, unless you alter versed the order of things-and go for pri- We did not attend until Wednesday eve- all. Gov. Ellis edits the Press. Well, if the that the Convention endorse the platform of the Constitution, and bring in the negroes- vate interest first, while our country seems ning the 30th. We found the Chapel quite Governor wishes to edit its own organ, he the late Democratic State Convention in all that an ad valorem tax as proposed by a matter of only secondary importance. Now crowded, to hear the closing exercises .- can do so, but for decency sake, we hope its parts. There was a motion to lay the res-Gov. Reid, and the Democracy, would bear as these same leaders tell us that there is no There were two graduates,-Miss Hunt of he won't speak of himself in such high terms olution on the table. Mr. Venable proclaimtoo heavy on the property of the poor men- chance to save the country, except by and of Guilford, and Miss Terrell of Beaufort. as he has been doing. Come, Mr. Ellis, as it ed that the vote to lay on the table would be their horses and cows-and too lightly on through the democracy; and yet they have The compositions of these two young ladies, is now known that you write those highfalu- a test vote—the resolution was tabled by a the property of the rich-their slaves. But all turned their attention to private matters, were very well written, and much better tin articles yourself, we hope you will mode- large majority. Mr. Bullock accepted the let us bring in the negroes, say the Whigs, to the neglect of the great interests of the read than is usual en such occasions—indeed rate a little, otherwise, you might become nomination endorsing the platform. Mr. and then the burden will be light upon all. country, what is to become of us? It is ad- the readings could not have been better—it ridiculous. Better hand the quill over to Hargrove accepted, but said nothing about the country is in a bad fix, and it is general. After the reading of the compositions, the And so it seems that Gov. Ellis did not miss he believed almost every body was for ad valorem. Do ve hear that ve Western Democrats? Do you hear it, Gov. Ellis? You blind spread-head Adder, you snake in the grass, fresh from some sink hole about Salisbury, do you hear it? Almost every body turn their attention to small private interest, duties of life-the high privileges they en- leave his Western campaign, to go home to in Granville, one of the largest slaveholding counties in the State, are for ad valorem-so rested upon them. After the ceremony of serves another, and if Ellis has relieved Har- says Mr. Lyon-a good democrat. After Now this course of the democratic leaders, conferring the degrees was over, the gradua per of his editorial labors, it is nothing but Mr. Lyon declined, Mr. Thomas Lyon was who have heretofore pulled the country ting class presented Professor Ray with a fair that Harper should enter the campaign, nominated. He also declined. These Lyons' through so many tight places, and upon beautiful silver cup, as a testimonial of their and stump the West with Poo', in Ellis' place. no doubt, are honest men, and came of a whom we relied with so much confidence in high regard. Mr. Ray responded in a Nor have we any idea that Ellis would lose good stock. Then Sam'l. H. Canndy was our present emergency—is not only ruinous, speech which was both appropriate and anything by this arrangement, for we know nominated—he also declined—and then as a but it is cruel. Will not Mr. Reeves, Mr. beautiful. The address was then delivered that Harper could do as well as Ellis has last chance, a sort of forlorn hope, Wm. Jenkins was nominated, and two weeks granted to him to decide upon accepting. It must be an awful undertaking for a man to be a dem-The Raleigh Register, in noticing the dem- coratic candidate in Granville, that he has to ocratic candidates of Wake, says that E. G. consider of it two whole weeks. We hope Haywood, Esq., is an aristocrat. The Stan- Mr. Jenkins will weigh the matter weil. We dard joins issue with the Register, and as- think he might accept, as there were only serts that Mr. Haywood is not an aristocrat three nominated hefore him, and he is the -for says the Standard, "an aristocrat is one fourth choice. Now, if he was the fifth who consumes, but does not produce." If the choice, we would not blame him for declin-

It will be remembered that Richard H. Smith, Esq., of Halifax county, was chair- of Randolph and Alamance) in the next man of the committee on resolutions, at the Whig Convention which met in Raleigh on the 22nd of February last. That as a member of the Convention, he was opposed to ad valorem, and when the platform was adopted he entered his protest against that portion of it From the following extract of an account of the discussion between Gov. Ellis, and Mr. Pool, at Halifax on the 21st of May. It will be seen that he has on reffection chan-

"During the discussion allusion was made to the position of our county-man. Richard H Smith, Esq., and upon a call from Gov. Ellis, that gentleman said, in substance, that he was delegated by his friends to attend the Opposition Convention in Raleigh, and was appointed Cnairman of the Committee on Resolutions that the subject of ad valorem was discussed before the Committee, and be opposed it with all the arguments that he could The majority, however, were against him, and as Chairamn of drew the resolutions embodying the sense of the committee. It was adopted by the Convention. The arguments on that occasion as well as subsequent relection, had convinced him thal the principle was correct. and however much it might subject him to the charge of a change of opinion, as an honest man, he was bound to avow it.

The Standard and other democratic papers, made a great noise over Mr. Smith's protest at the time. Will any of them publish what he now says? Mr. Smith, like a great many honest men, were opposed to ad valorem-simply because they had not given the subject that consideration, which its importance demanded-but since they have come to reason and reflect upon the justice aud equality of the measure-they have no hesitancy in saying that it is right, and in giving it their most cordial and hearty sup-

The Ad for Twenty Cents-Back Numbers. The success of the "Ad" has been far beand our constation, and the demand instead of diminishing, seemes to be on the increase. Of the first and second issues, we printed 4,000; supposing that, that would exhausted nearly two weeks ago; and the third issue which was much larger, is nearmencing with the 5th number, furnish it at the time comes again to elect repri-20 cents-or five for one dollar. We have that they should choose their manjust heard from our engraver, and we hope to Randolph and they would give by next week, to be able to commence a series of beautiful and very attractive pictures. Send on your clabs.

Why Don't He Kill Him? The Standard's motto is, that all disorgan-

zers must be killed; and it moreover professes to have the power to kill. According to the Standard, no one who refuses to abide the decision of a Convention, and who presumes to set up for himself, can be a Democrat .-This being the case, we can't unders, and why and why, before this, he bas not been killed and burried by the Standard. A friend sug-Dividend.—The bank of Wilmington has de gests that the reason is because the Standard lotte and made a bonfire of.—High Pand is just as much in favor of ad valorem as is Mr. porter.

Bledsoe, but that he lacks the firmness a independence to maintain his principles, an

On the 1st day of June, the work of tol

commenced. The North side of county has been assigned to B G subjoin a list of the questions needless all heads of families to answer ; and is head of a family would prepare the as before the Assistant Marshals come it would frequently be a great conver-Let the answers be prepared and ben residence, so that in case of the ala the head of the family, when the Man calls, no inconvenience will result there The following embrace the principal sale apon which information will be require The age of each, sex and color whether, white Profession, occupation or trade of each male over fifteen years of age.

Value of real estate owned Place of birth, naming the State, Territory or

Married within a year. Persons over twenty years of age that cannot n

per or convict.

Name of owners, agent or manager of the farm Number of improved acres Number of unimproved agres. Cash value of farm.

Value of farming implements and machinery Live stock on hand June first 1860, viz: nur orses mules, and asses, working oxen, mild

and other cattle, swine and sheep. Value of live stock. Value of animals slaughtered during the year Produce during the year ending June 1st, viz: per bushels of Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, Oats,

and Pease, Buckwheat, Barley, Irish Potator Potatoes, Buckwheat, Barley, Irish Potatoes, 8
Potatoes, pounds of Wool and pounds of Tobacco.
Value of ore-land products in dollars.
Gallons of Wine, value of products of market gapounds of Butter, pounds of Cheese, tons of Hay, shels of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, and bushels of Grass seed, pounds of Clover seed, pounds of Clov

of Hops, pounds of Flax, bushels of Flax seeds, of Maple Sugar, gallons of Molasses, pounds of and Beeswax, value of home made Name of Corporation, Company or individual cing articles to the annual value of \$500 Name of business, manufacture or product Capital invested in real estate and persona

kinds, values, kind of motive power, mach ture or resources.

Average number of hands employed, viz:

Male, Female, average monthly cost of Ma average monthly cost of Female labor Annual product viz: quanties, kinds, val-Names of every person who died during ! ding June 1, 1860 whose usual place of all

the family the age, sex and color, whether black, or mulatto, married or widowed, place naming the State, Territory or Country, the which the person died, prof

District Convention

In obedience to previous nuclee and enthusiastic meeting of the W. erty on Saturday May 26th, for the pi of nominating a candidate to re

On motion of I. H. Foust, Esq., the vention was organized by calling C. I cett to the Chair, and appointing Tho-

Holt and Daniel Coble Secretaries On motion of Gen. Jos. Holt, al Whigs present were admitted as deing of three delegates from each coun appointed to draft resolutions for the eration of the Convention, whereapon chairman appointed the following

From Randolph .- I. H. Foust, Dr. Sellers, Dr. J. W. Long.

From Alamance .- Dr. W. R. Dents M. Holt. W. R. Albright. The committee after a short abse

ported the following resolutions Resolved. That we the Whigs of Randolph & the platform adopted by the Union Con-

vention, lately held in the city of Baltime we will give our hearty support to the somine Resolved, That we most earnestly enderse form of principles laid down by the Opposition pecially that part of it which recommends our State Constitution, for the purpose of the burdens of taxation.

Resolved, That we regard the issue of equal as second in importance to none that hasever mitted to the people of North Carolina, and ist justice, we now inscribe it upon our

and fearless champion of equal taxation and servative principles, and that we will use orts to make him Governor of North Carolin Whereas, The impression is being made tern part of the State, that the West are in f tering the basis of representation; therefore that we as a portion of the West, are opportunity such change Resolved, That we approve of the

Worth, our representative in the last Legi as an evidence of our approved, and confi as a statesman, we unanimously nomina clamation, as our candidate to represen ate of, next Legislature, notwithstanding lolph and Alamance, giving alternately

On motion of Daniel Coble the r were adopted

that they would reciprocate, and the

peechesfrom D. Sellers W. R. D. the chairman. Resolved. That the proceedings of this

On motion the convention adjourned C. F. FAUCETT Chair

THOMAS M. HOLT, | Secretaries. DANIEL COBLE,

Helper's Crisis .- A number of these was discovered passing in the mal mail agent, to Jamestown Post Office county, this week, and were taken !

the undersigned, joint Committee to make heights of unapproachable splendor." ements for the erection of a Monnto Col. Authur Forbes, in the grave at Alamance Church, would hereby that the ceremony will take as the 4th day of July next.

W. Caruthus, D. D., has been Michate as Chaplain for the ocaddresses will be delivered by , and W. L. Scott, Esqrs.

is Hatt, has been appointed Chief with liberty to choose his assismakery companies of the county, bena - elations, and the public generalsing to attend and take part in the

Wier and Rev. C H. Wiley, the will arrange, and in due time. ice of the order of these proceedings. JESSE H. LINDSAY, LYNDON SWAIM. C. P. MENDENHALL.

was the from Greensboro .- D. P. Weir, antitle from Alamance Congregation .-Weey, W. W. McMurry, David Stew-

R Phipps, J A. Pritchett. would hereby give notice that I have sed for my assistants on the occasion. recting a Monument to Col. Arthur Foron July the fourth, the following gen-Gilbreath, Col. Joseph A. Houston, Col.

From the Little Ad. gant Extracts from the Comptrollers

D. Scott, Col. M. S. Sherwood, Col. C. A.

JOAB HIATT, Chief Marshal.

Last Report. Messas. Editors: You and your numerous ers, doubtless, remember what a great and confusion was made throughout length and breadth of this good old State. the democratic leaders during the admination of Gov. Morehead, because he exded, or caused to be expended, while versor, some \$75 or \$100 in having an Ice whilt on the premises during his resithe Executive Mansion. While king over the last report of Mr. Comptrolrogden, and finding such a large amount in charged, for fixtures, furniture, &c., during the short time Gov. Ellis has been harve, I concluded that I would extract for Guilford county. woi the items from the grand aggregate was nd six hundred and eighty-two dollars | NINGHAM as a candidate for a seat in the next House | and servants half price. steen cents. The above amount, be it mbered, is only up to the 30th of Seprigst-how many hundreds of dollars of Commons for Guilford County, been expended since, the report, of to show how much of the amount was Guilford county. ed out of the State, among the Northcople, which it seems, ought to have at at home in our good old State, by encouragement to our own merchants

Mesers Editors, the amounts paid to o, and Bruner & Moore; and t know, but suppose they are North-What these bills are in you could find out, by writing Comptroller. I find one charge in the t for amount paid Adams' Express Co., on Linen, of \$1.88. Wonder if the for had the Linen for the Executive begin on Wednesday 11th of July. m made up in the North? Suppose as to be paid out of the

PUBLIC FUND.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. called meeting of Dycusburg Lodge No. 232, A.

no held at its Lodge Room, on the 16th day of 1 D. 1860 A. L. 5860.

move from our midst, our worthy and much Brother, N. P. McMurray, M. M., late of o Lodge No. 76 North Carolina; who died ast Tribute of Respect, to one of our Brothers,

That we deplore the loss, and deeply symthe kindred of our late Brother. That in him, the Masonic fraternity have rthy member-the widows and orphans a firm and the world a good citizen. That this Lodge wear the usual badge of

or the space of thirty days. That a copy of the foregoing Resolutions, ed to the Greensboro' Patriot for publica-

THEODORE VASIER. D. B. CASSIDY. W. B. HAYWARD

world, which, as our readers are e in poetry what the grindingsout of ic. But we hope none of ewing machine was the theme. last stanza, in which the tic admirer of this great in-

disorders that Read the advertisem from us to give our citihat he offers .- Organ, Syracuse,

saders invaded the Holy b of Christ from the possession Disclaiming any purpose of comtributed ninety thousand dollars to resel Washington from the spoliation of time, the guardianship of the women of

nor do we think they will permit their husbands and brothers to do so. Compared, as a disinterested patriot, with Douglas, Lane, Yancey, Hunter, Davis, and other Democratic aspirants, Mr. Everett rises to the

Which is Right ?- The Raleigh Press, the Governor's new organ, is of opinion that ad valorem will tax slaves so heavily as to drive them out of the State, and makes the following moving appeal to the people not to drive them all away:-

"Fellow citizens are you ready to drive from our State your fathers, brothers and friends because they own slaves? That is the issue we must meet."

This is the Press's version of equal taxation, as given in its editorial of the 30th ult. the clargy of different denomina- In the adjoining column of the same paper is a report of the discussion between Gov. El lis and Mr. Pool at Oxford. Gov. Ellis is reported as saying-"Now adopt the ad valorem system, and there would not be as much tax upon the slave property as there is now." Now, which tells the truth, the Governor or the Governor's organ? Democrats may decide for themselves: our own notion is that both are altogether in error as usual. - Obs.

> Bell and Everett Ratification Meeting at New-Orleans .- The Bell and Everett ratification meeting on Thursday was largely attended, and resolved to admit of no platform but the Constitution.

MARRIAGES.

Married .- On the 31st of May, by Rev. J. C. Forbis Mr. J. H. Watts and Miss Tabitha Causey all of Guil-

Married .- On the evening of the 31st of May, at Mount Moriah Church, by Rev. Joseph P. Causey, Dr. en to wit :- Col. David Stewart, Col. J. A. Weatherly and Miss Lou J., daughter of John P. Coe Esq., of Guilford.

DEATHS.

Died .- In Springfield, Mo., on the 16th of May, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, widow of Col Benjamin Elliott, aged 74 years and 4 months. For more than 35 years had been a consistent member of the M. E. Church. Died .- In Guilford county, recently, Dr. Nathaniel B. Houston, aged about 50 years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

We are authorized to announce CHARLES E. 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.

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

of Commons for Guilford county. We are authorized to announce CYRUS P. MEN-DENHALL as a candidate for a seat in the next House

We are authorized to announce Col. C. A. BOON as don't show. I shall only give ex- a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

One of the Most Prevalent, and at the manies, more particularly, considered lime the medical world have been continually bringing Dr. J. Hostetter, an experienced and celebrated physician, has succeeded in furnishing the 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 unsurpassed 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 other preparation extant. Sold by druggist and dealers generally, everywhere.

Rest See advertisement in another column. mayls

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CYRUS J. WHEELER, Executors.

M. H. MENPENHALL, 5

90--6w Notice to Land Buyers .- As I am determined on going west, I now offer for sale, my tract of land where I now live, lying on Reedy Fork, in the county of Guilford, adjoining the lands of Judge That this Lodge will meet in procession to- Dick and others, containing 260 asres, with a commovening at 2 o'clock, and enter the remains of dious brick dwelling house, and other necessary outhouses, with a first rate orchard of choice fruit-with a never-failing Spring. There is about 140 acres of heavy timbered land, with some 40 or 50 acres of the best bottom land in this section of country-the ballance in a high state of cultivation, well adapted to the growth of wheat, oats, corn and tobacco. There is seldom such lands offered for sale in this section of the country. Persons wishing to buy, can see the lands at The payments will be made easy to suit the purchaser

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Drush Creek Land for Sale. I wish t concen- Creek in the county of Guthford, about nine miles North west of Greenshorough. Said tract contains about 190 lable compound of this character is acres. A sair proportion of the land is heavily timbered; and that which is cleared is in a good state of cultivation,-a large portion of it being freshly cleared. The soil is suited to the production of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. The improvements consist of a good dwelling. kitchen, barn, and other outhouses. Any letter addressed to me at Summerfield Post-office, Guilford county, N. C., will receive attention. I will take pleasure in showing the land to any one wishing to purchase a good plantation. purchase a good plantation. Guifford co., June 1, 1860.

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J. M. GARRETT. - as on breiness of the office, should PETER ADAMS, Secretary. e sent to Greensboro', N. C. NOTICE .- The firm of PULLIAM & BETTS

having this day ceased, William H. Betts will continue in the NEGRO AUCTION business, and has taken into Co partnership with him E. J. Gregory.— They will conduct the business under the firm of Betts & Gregory, at their Sale Room on Franklin Street, four doors below Wall Street, and about one Square below the former office of Pulliam & Betts, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage which was so liberally extended to William H. Betts while in the firm of Pulliam & Betts.

They have obtained the services of Mr. Bushrod W Elmore as Clerk, who has an interest in the business. WM. H. BETTS. E. J. GREGORY.

Kittrell's springs, Blacknall & Company, Proprietors. These valuable springs having been purchased by the undersigned, are now being improved in good style, by the erection of a large hotel and the commodious building, for the accommodation of visitors. The springs are situated near the Ra eigh & Gaston Rail Road, in to sell Goods lower than any other house in this sec-Granville county, and are accessible from all points .-The most eminent Physicians and chemists have pronounced these waters the best remedy known for the Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Dropsy and cutaneous diseases-We are authorized to announce JOSEPH A. DAVIS having been used by hundreds of invalids with the most astonishing effects.

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P. S .- Persons having servants afflicted with Seroula, Propsy or chronic skin diseases, can now find They either have got, or will speedily make you, board for them, as we are prepared to take negro boar-B. & CO. 87-4W

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AND SALE .- By virture of a decree of the Supreme Court made at December Term, 1859, ceased, to sell on Monday 2nd July, next, at the court house door in the town of Greensbore', on a credit of nine months, the Gerrell tract of land, consisting of immediate proximity to Greensborough,-these advan- about 180 acres, one mile and a half South of the Court House, on which is a valuable orchard, meadow, and a good deal of valuable timber JOS. A. WEATHERLY, Ex'r.

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L'DGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY, Drospectus of the Ad.—The "Ad"—a cam- GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED paign paper, devoted mainly to the subject of equal taxation, will be published for three months, commencing on the 12ht of May, inst, by M. S. Sherwood and James S. Long, editors of the Patrict. The resolved at the sar fice of much time and labor to pub lish a paper, so cheap that it will be within the reach of all, and so cheap that many without any inconvenience can subscribe for 5, 10, or 20 copies to have the distributed in their neighborhood. We rely upon the liberality of our friends, and those who feel an interest in this matter, to save us from loss in our enterprize. for it will require a circulation of at least two thousand to pay expenses. Nor would their be any profi. should the circulation reach twice that amount.

The Ad will contain a large amount of reading mat ter, as no advertisements will be admitted. It will be published in the center of the State, and will circulate from the extreme East to the extreme West, and will be a faithful record of the positions taken in every scction of the State on the question of a convention and taxation.

For \$25 dollars 100 copies will be sent either to one address, or to as many addresses as the sender of the money desires; for \$12,50, fifty copies, \$5 twenty cop-

Is there not in every county of the State at least one good Whig, who can and who will send us \$25; so that at least 100, copies of the Ad will circulate in his county? Will not every reader of the Patriot send us 25 cents and take the Ad also? We appeal to our friends, we appeal to the Whigs, and to the conservative men throughout the State, to aid us in this matter. For \$1 any man can have one copy for himself, and three copies to be sent to any person or persons he may desire.

The Ad will also contain the news of the day, and pitch into democracy generally. Then make up your clubs, for the best and cheapest paper that was ever before offered. A paper so cheap that every man can take it, and at the same time, containing nearly as much reading matter, exclusive of advertisements, as most of the weeklies.

M. S. SHERWOOD. JAS. A. LONG.

VEW STORE in Greensborough !the citizens of Greensborough and vicinity to the new and elegant stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, which they have just opened in the Store on the corner, one door east of Mr. Cole's. which have been selected with great care, and bought at such prices as to enable us to sell extremely low and to defy com-

Their stock comprizes a large assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods such as bl'k and fancy Silks, Foulards, Valentias, Poil Dechevers, Poplins, Organdies, Jaconetts, Bareges, Muslins, with Dress Trimmings pond, together with a full assortment of Ginghams, alicoes, Home Spuns, Shirtings, &c. We invite the especial attention of the ladies to magnificent stock of WHITE GOODS, French and

Swiss needle-worked Collars and Sleeves, French Bands, childrens' Waists, Mitts, Lace Points, Mantillas, Dusters. French Flowers, Ribbons, Head-Dresser and all the novelties of the season, which were imported by our connected house in New York, and will sold at prices which cannot fail to please. In short, we can say that we have every thing which

is kept in a first class Dry Goods store, and we are able tion of country. All we ask is for you to examine our stock and judge for yourselves, and you will find that you can save money by purchasing your Goods of us. Our motto is "large sales and small profits." LANDECKER & KLINE, West Market St.

ODE TO STRANGERS.

Among the houses in town, oh say if thou knowest, O'er which the gay standard of Fashion's unfurled, Where the welcome is warm and the prices are lowes And the Clothes are the cheapest and best in the world If not-fly at once! To S. Archer & Co's betake you, They best can assist you to bear out your plan; The best suit of Clothes ever seen upon man!

S. ARCHER & CO., Would again call the at-"the rest of mankind" to their unrivaled stock of TEW CASH STORE !- Great Attraction !- FASHIONABLE SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTH-The old and well-known establishment of Drucker ING, which was selected with their usual care, and esstols. Perfumery, and thousands of other at ticles too numerous to mention. We have Goods to suit the purses of all, and can sell whole suits at from \$2.75 up. We were never better prepared, either in who may favor us with their patronage.

Mothing! Clothing!!-Great Bargains!!-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, man factured by them at their extensive Clothing House in Baltimore, expressly for the Southern Trade. Also, SONS have established the first wholesale BOOT Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes &c., together with a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as Shirts, Neckties, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves, assortment of SADDLES AND HARNESS of all des- &c., and a great many other a ticles too numerous to

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

I 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 Ware, a good collection of school books, and if any with the land or detached with a small portion of the body wants a cheap hat let them come to me, and they shall have it. I keep constantly on hand the best article of Sugar, Coffee, and Tea. In short, I have every ted at a very desirable stand for a store, at a public thing usually found in a Dry Goods and Grocery Store, which I will sell cheap for cash, or to punctual custo-mers on a short credit. I return thanks to my custo mers on a short credit. I return thanks to my custo mers and friends for their very liberal patronage, and tached, for mercantile purposes, could be either leased assure them that nothing shall be left undone on my part to insure a continuance of the same.

J. F. JOLLEE.

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, Co.'s celebrated Thrashing Machines. REPAIRS re- &c., of the latest and best styles. Also, an assortment of Groceries and Hardware.

As goods are generally cheaper this Spring, we hope to give satisfaction to all who may call.

A Card to the Ladies!—A. Weatherly informs the 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 for-merly 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

ladies' 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-

es, Ribbons, Ruches, Flowers, &c. Having secured the services of Mrs. W. S. Moore, 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, w hope 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.

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 sortment. We feel confident that we can fill their or-West-Green Nurseries. Near Greensbo ders with excellent quality of Drugs, and on such librough, N. C .- Persons wishing to visit the eral terms, as to give entire satisfaction. above establishment will find Hacks, Carriages, &c. at 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 per-sons 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 Lumaddressed to meat Thomasville, Davidson county, North Carolina, will be promptly attended to VALENTINE CROTTS. Watsonville Female Seminary-The fall

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

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

181 Baltimore St., Carroll Building, Baltimore.

New Styles-Prices from \$50 to \$125. EXTRA CHARGE OF \$5 FOR HEMMERS.

R. & J. SLOAN, Agents, Greensborough, N. C These Machines sew from two spools, as purchased from the store. requiring no rewinding of thread they Hem. Fell, Gath er, and Stitch in a superior style, finishing each seam by their ow operation, without re course to the hand

needle, as is required by other machines .-They will do better and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an hour, and are, unquestionably the best Machines in the market for family sewing, on account of their simplicity, durability, ease of management, and adaptation to all varieties of family sew ing—executing either heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without special adjustment. As evidence of the unquestioned superiority of their Machines, the Grever & Baker Sewing Machine Com-

pany beg leave to respectfully refer to the following

The undersigned, Clergymen of various denomin tions, having purchased and used in our families GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED FAMILY SEWING MACHINE," take pleasure in recommending it as an instrument fully combining the essentials of a good machine. Its beautiful simplicity, ease of man-agement, and the strength and the elasticity of its stitch, unite to render it a machine unsurpass any in the market, and one which we feel confiden will give satisfaction to all who may purchase and use it Rev. W. P. Strickland, Rev. N. Vansant, Rev. R. B. Yard, Rev. C. Larue, New York; Rev. E. P. Rodgers, D. D., Bev. W. B. Sprague, D. D., Rev. J. N. Campbell, D. D., Albany, N. Y.; Rev. Charles Anderson, Rev. Charles Hawley, Rev. Daniel A. Temple, Rev. T. M. Hopkins, Rev. William Hosmer, Auburn, N. Y.; Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D D., Rev. C. J. Bowen, Rev. Jonathan Cross, Rev. John McCron, D. D., Rev. W. T. D. Clem, Rev. W. H. Chapman, Rev. F. S. Evans, Baltimore Md.; Rev. R. C. Galbraith, Gavanstown, Md.; Rev. T. Danghery, Waynesboro', Pa; Rev. Thomas E. Locke, Paris, Norfolk, Va.; Rev. J. F. Lannean, Salem, Va.; Rev. Ch. Hankel, D. D., Rev. C. A. Loyal, Charleston, S. C.; Rev. A. A. Forter, Selma, Ala.; Lev. Joseph J Ewise, Speedwell, S C.; Rev. B. B. Ross, Mabile. Ala.; Rev. J. L. Michaux, Enfield, N C.; Rev. A. C. Harris, Rev. C. F. Harris, Henderson, N. C.; Rev. Henry Riley, Rev. A. L. Post, Montrose, Pa.; Prof. W Wilson, D. D., Rev. W. F. Curry, A. M., Geneva, N. Y.; Rev. Elbert Slingerland, Scotia, N. Y.; Prof. John Foster, Rev. Francis G. Gratz, Rev. J. Turnbull Backus, D. D., Pref. Benjamin Stanton Schenactady, N Y.; Rev. P. C. Paugh, Xenia, Ohio; Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, A. M., Rev. W. Perkins, Cincinnati, O; Rev. E. Grand Girard, Ripley, Ohio; Rev. A. Blake, Revr E. C. Benson, A. M., Prof. J. J. McElhany, D. D., Gambier, Ohio; Rev F. Chester, Ironton, Ohio; Rev. E. F. Hasty, Cambridge City, Ind ; Rev. J. C. Armstrong Saline, Mich., Rev. Arthur Swazy, Rev. A. Hunt, Ga-lena, Ill.; Rev. Enstien Morbough, Cambri ge City, ind.; Rev Richard White, Milton, Ind.; Rev. Calvir Vale, Mariinsburgh, N. Y.; Rev. Joseph Eldridge Norfolk, Conn; Rev. John Jennings, Rev. H. L. Way land, Rev. William Phipps, Worcester, Mass.; Rev Osmond C. Baker, Bishop of M. E Church, Rev. Tho Rathay, Reu. Henry E Parker, Concord, N. H.; Rev. G N. Judd, Montgomery, N. Y.; Rev. A. M. Stowe, Canandaigna, N. Y.; Rev. William. Long, Cliff Mine,

Michigan Office of exhibition and sale, J. R. & J. SLOAN'S, Greensborough, N. C. Send for a Circular.

Greensboro Female College. On Tuesday, the 12th of June, at 8 o'clock, P. M., the Rev. JOHN S. LONG of Wilmington, will preach a sermon to the Senior Class, in the College Chapel. On Wednesday, the 13th, at 101 o'clock, A. M., the Rev. R. S. MORAN, of Tarboro, will deliver an Address efore the two Literary Societies. At 3 o'clock, P. M., the Rev. N. F. REID, of Went-

worth, will deliver an Address before the Alumnæ. CONCERT at night. Graduating Exercises on Thursday, the 14th. All the ALUMN Æ of the Institution, are earnestly esired to be present.

The TRUSTEES will meet in their session-room on Monday, the 11th at 8 o'clock, P. M., THE FALL SESSION will begin on the last Thurs-T. M. JONES. 87-5w

TALUABLE 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. Caroliua, on the waters of Troublesome 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 be subject to over-flow. A part of the bottom is in a To engage in an easy, honorable, money-making busihigh state of cultivation, and the balance in the naturil forest. The upland is productive and valuable, well timbered. There are some improvements on the premses, among which I will mention a tolerably good dwelling, an excellent born, and a number of other buildings, that could, with a little repairing, be fit for

It is seldom that so valuable real estate can be pur chased in this part or the country. Any person wishing to 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 s located on the above tract. Said steam Mill has only been running some four yoars, as good as new, in great demand for lumber, and has heretofore comman ded a heavy custom. The steam Mill will be sold land, and sold separately, as may best suit purchasers. On the same tract there is a new store house, situa place, and where the surrounding neighbors are anxious for goods to be kept and a good business could be done. or purchased on reasonable terms.

I am connfident of consmumating 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 immetiately on Troublesome Creek, some 3 miles below the old Iron Works, and 41 miles East of Monticello, on the road leading from Danville to Greensboro'. Any person wishing to confer with me on the subject, will find me at my residence in the county of Rockingham, two Miles North of Monticello, Guilford county, N. C. WM. W. WHARTON,

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DARMERS! Farmers !- Threshing Machines ! For which we are not Agents but Manutacturers ourselves. IMPROVED SPIRAL BARRED THRES-ER with 4 Horse Power (lever) the most popular and approved, \$136.00 IMPPONED SPIRAL BAR THRESHER AND WINNOWEK. with Cylender all Iron, 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: tha

means the back of the teeth can 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 nanner, not of wood.

Horse-Powers. Spur-geared, the best, \$85. FARMERS, COME AND SEE THEM. FRERCKS & RAEDER.

OTICE.—To the debtors and creditors of Fisher Foard & Hooker: The said cepartnership having been dissolved and the undersigned appointed Receiver therefor by a decree of the Court of Equity of the County of Craven, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said firm handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of Paints, Oils, &c .- PORTER & GORRELL are to make immediate payment, and those having claims, Ladies, where one of the firm may always be found.-

present them forthwith properly authenticated.

NOTICE.—To the debtors and creditors of Fisher & Foard: The said copartnership having been dissolved and he undersigned appointed Receiver thereof by a deree of the Court of Equity of the County of Craven, no- as I am disposed to sell on very reasonable terms tice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said firm

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A. T. JERKINS, Receiver.

PETER ADAMS, Secretary.

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to present them forthwith, properly authenticated.
A. T. JERKINS, Receiver Mice of the Greensborough Mutual Insurance Company, March 1st, 1860.—At a meeting 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.

L'OR SALE,-One of Many and Wood's Res pers and Mowers, which will be sold for \$85.00; only used one year, in good order.
W. J. McCONNEL.

JOTICE .- The firm of COLE & AMIS is this day 89-tt 72feb1 COLE & AMIS Greens

GREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

FACULTY. Rev. T. M. JONES, A. M., Precident and Professor of Natural Sciences and Belles-Lettres. W. F. ALDERMAN, A. M., Trea. and Professor of Ancient Languages and Mati THEO. F. WOLLE. Professor of Music.

W. C. A. FRERICHS, Professor of Drawing, Painting, and French. MISS LIZZIE MAYHEW, Assistants in Literary MIBS ALLA D. CLARY, Department. MISS A. M. HAGEN, MISS M. A. HOWLETT, Assistants in Music MISS FANNIE OGBURN, MISS ADDIE SUSSDORFF

MISS L. C. VAN VLECK, Teacher of Guitar. REV. J. BETHEL. Boarding Department. MRS. J. BETHEL, MRS. C. SMITH. TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY-ONE WEEKS

Board, including furnished rooms, servants' attendance, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Tuttion \$20; incidental Tax, \$1; French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion; Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Graduation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half in advance

The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday in July, and ends on the second Thursday in June. The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, and straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white jaconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or elsewhere, under any circumstances whatever.

For further information apply to the President March 18, 1859. METHODIST PROTESTANT

FEMALE COLLEGE Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C.

The first Session of this College opened on the 14th of July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Prof J. S. Ray and Lady. The most competent teachers have been secured in

TERM PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: (ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.) Collegiate course,

every department.

Primary department, 10.00 Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 each; Latin, Greek and French, \$5 each; Oil Painting, \$15; Grecian, \$7.50; Orientai, \$4; Crayon, Penciling and Mono-chromatic, \$5 each; Embroidery, \$7.50; Wax Flowers and Fruit, \$4 each; Pellis work \$5. No pupil to be charged more than \$50, provided she takes all the Branches. Board per month, \$7.50, including fuel

For further information apply to

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

a variety of Rim and Mortice Locks. Stock Locks. Pad Locks, Closet. Cupboard and Till Locks. A splendid assortment of Cutlery. Fine and commom Setts Knives and Forks, A beautiful kind of Pocket Knives. Mill and Cross cut Saws, Hand Saws-the Patent Combination Saws-Webb Saws and Key hole Saws, Trace Chains, Breast Chains. &c., Waldron's Grain Scythes and Grass do., Cast Butts Wrought Hings, Screws, Patent Brads, &c.,

&c., &c., &c. Murch, 1860. R. G. LINDSAY. CARD .- Intending to move by the 1st of March, 1860, to the house now occupied by Mesars. McKinsey, Flood & Co., (at the Market House.) we avail ourselves of this method to inform our friends and the public generally, of the proposed change, and to assure them, that with enlarged facilities for conducting our business, we shall be prepared to offer for CASH

Key's Apple Pearers,

at the lowest market rates. Returning thanks for the generous patronage heretofore extended to us, we hope to have the opportunity, at our new location, of serving our friends and the

As Agents for the sale of Reese's Manipulated Guated to give us a call. no-which is equal to the Peruvian, and \$10 in the ton cheaper-we are prepared to furnish at from our Store, 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 !-AGENTS WANTED ness. Any industrious man can make from \$1500 to Gold Hill, N. C.; Gen S. F. Patterson, Lenoir, Cald-\$2000 a year, clear of all expenses. Address the subwell Co. N. C., and many others if required. scr.ber for particulars. Write your name, post office address, county and State, in a plain hand. Enclose

one Postage Stamp to prepay.

JAMES C. D. EDNEY, Mill Bank P. O., Granville county, N. C. September 30, 1859. SHELLY, Manufacturer of LADIES' FINE SHOES, BOOTS AND GAITERS, which he

sells at wholesale and retail, Thomasville, Davidson 82 Shoes, Galters, Slippers with and without heels, for ladies and gentlemen, Misses without heels, for ladies and gentlemen,

Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. N. B .- Persons sending orders by mail, should b particular in the direction of their letters, to avoid confusion or mistakes. N. MARTIN, BRO. & CO., GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 139,

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

RO. TANNAHILL. N. M. MARTIN, SR., H. L. PLUMMER, JR., R. A MARTIN. N. M. MARTIN, JR. W. K. MARTIN, Strict personal attention given to the sale of preduce Orders for goods promptly filled. 40 ly

W. HOWLETT, D. D: 8. W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, RE- avenues of trade, offers inducements to those on fuci-• spectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may de sire operations performed on their teeth in the most approved, modern and scientific manner. They are nominal sum of half dime to all places of interest in amply qualified to perform all and every operation per- or about the city. taining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurppssed for

ability or beauty.

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas from 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 the profession for over twenty years. They have furnished their Operating rooms on Wes Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in

accounts and demands against the firm are requested to Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired June 23, 1856. MONEY CAN BE MADE.—being desirous of quitting the Grocery business, I wish to sell, at WHOLESALE, my present stock, consisting of a large variety of the purest and best Liquors, Confectionaries, &c. Any person wishing to go into this business can get a bargain by calling on me at an early day,

JAMES F. PEARCE. tf75feb23 I J. Armfield's Patent Apple Parer, Cutter accounts and demands against said firm are requested and Corer-Patented, December 20, 1859, will pest out and core thirty bushels apples per day the best Machine for the durpose of preparing apples to dry that has been invented, is now on exhibition at mestown, by the Proprietors, A. Lamband J. J. Arm field and by their general agent, Wm. E. Edwards, at Greensborough, N. C., WM. E. EDWARDS, General Agent.

> W. J. BINGHAM & SONS' Select School, Oaks, Orange County, N. C.—The next term begins August 29th.—Room for several new scholars. Such as are prepared to begin Latin Grammar much

DILWORTH, TAILOR, Opposite the Brit-A tain House, over J. F. B. Boone's shoe store, Greensborough, N. C. 87-4w

For the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nausea, Flata lency. Loss of Appetite, or any Bilious Complaints els, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Colera Mor-bus &c.

In view of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some of the above complaints, besides innumerable other conditions in life, which by the assistance of a little knowledge or exercise or common sense, they may be able so to reg-ulate their habits of dict, and with the assistance of a good tonic secure permanent health. In order to accomplish 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 BITTERS, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfactio to 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 the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the system to triumph over disease. Diarrhea, dysentery of flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief se of this preparation. Dyspepsia, a disease probably more prevalent hen taken in all its various forms, than any other; the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS as per directions on the bottle. For this disease every physician will recommond Bitters of some kind, then why not use an article known to be infallible? Every country have their Butters 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 emenated, 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 its elentless grasp on the body of man reducing him to a'. ere shadow in the short space of time, and rendering him physically and mentally useless, can be defer 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 to any ordinary conditions producing them, if the Bitters are used as per directions. And as it maither creates nausea nor offends the palate, and rendering unocesary any change of diet or interruption to usual pur-suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digestion the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is consi tent with the production of a therough and permanent,

For Persons in Advanced Years. Who are suffering from an enteebled constitution and nfirm body, these Litters are invaluable as a restorative of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried to be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing, these Bitters are indispensable, especially where the mother's nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the child, consequently her strength mu t yield, and here it is A Large and Handsome Assortment where a good tonic, such as Tostetter's Stotench bit ters is needed to impart temporary stonight and vigor ters is needed to impart temporary strongth and vigo to the system, Ladies should by all means try this con

> your physician, who, if he is acquainted with the tues of the bitters, will recommend their use in all cases of weakness. CAUTION .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for Hosterter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hosietter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signature is on Prepared and sold by Hosteffer & Smith. Pittsburg, Pa., and sold by all druggists grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States. Canada,

edy for all cases of debility, and before so doing, ask

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P. Sperry, of North Carolina, with GRAYDON, McCBEERY & CO, imporers and or to prompt paying dealers on short time, the usual wholsale dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, variety of Goods kept in a first-class Grocery House, Fancy Goods, &c., No. 41 Barclay street, and 46 Fark Place (will remove in July next to the Appleton buildings, Broadway,) New York.

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SAM'L G. THOMAS has removed his HAR-

January 20, 1859. WANTED-an active YOUNG MAN to travel the State of North Carolina, and se'l the best \$50 Sewing Machine made. A very liberate

Movements of Southern Democrats. The Democratic Convention, which was adjourned at Charleston to re-assemble in Baltimere on the 18th day of June, promises to be one of the most exciting political assemblages ever convened in the United States-though it is impossible at this day, to predict what will be the result of its deliberations, or indeed whether its deliberations will come to any result at all. The seceders of the Cotton States have met at home a division of sentiment as to the policy of their proceedings that evidently was not anticipated, and there is as much variance of opinion among the people as to the course it will be proper for them now to pursue as was exhibited by themselves in their separate Convention at Charleston. Some Southern members of Congress have urged their return to Baltimore, and the postponement of the proposed Richmond Convention to a date anterior to the action of the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Yancey and his friends, on the one hand, persist in holding the Richmond Convention, at the time appointed, and claim that it will represent the only National Dem ocratic party now in existence. The friends of Mr. Douglas, in the mean time, are taking prompt action in Alabama, Georgia, Louis ana, and Mississippi, and are about hold ng Conventions to send delegates to Baltimore, discarding altogether the Richmond project and the action of the seceders. Thus, whilst the opponents of Mr. Douglas are divided and distracted among themselves, there is a unity- of sentiment and purpose among his Southern friends that makes them more formidable than their combers would otherwise warrant. Gov. Winton, of Alabama, one of the delegates who seceded with Mr. Yancev. under instructions, has taken the stump in that State against Mr. Yancey and his project of "precipitating the Cotton States into revolution," pronouncing the whole movement a "sheer cheat and imposture and nothing else." We make a brief extract from a sketch of his remarks we find in the Mobile Advertiser, to show the boldness with which the opponents of the seceders assert their

itate the cotton States into revolution."-Gentlemen might not admit it here; they might talk gingerly about it, but it was talked plainly in Charleston, and meant dissolu- he lives North or South, from supporting it." tion of the Union and nothing else. "The Governor thought that the secession

movement might not turn out much after all, and he might find he had been "hallooing before he got out of the woods." The Nationgentlemen would find, when this matter was or its organization." understood, the Democrats coming up "from he had always belonged, or break up the pitiful abstraction. The doctrine of non-in- timents of Independent freemen .- Bul. ion was clearly the doctrine establish ed by the compromise measures of 1850, and endorsed by the people and reaffirmed by the Cincinnati Convention, and it was not just or magnanimous to repudiate it now."

resolutions were adopted donouncing the seceders, disapproving of the Richmond Con vention, and calling a State Convention at Selma on the 4th of June, to appoint delegates to represent the State at Baltimore .-The Hon. Pierre Soule has called a similar Convention to send delegates from Louisiana. We may therefore expect, in addition to other causes of excitement, to have delegates contesting the seats of the cotton States if the Congressional advice should be adopted by the seceders."-Baltimore American

After Gov. Winton had finished his speech

Not so .- The Carlotte Democrat and Raeigh Standard, have represented the Hon. Jao. Bell, as saying in his speech to the seron aders; in Philadelphia : "I regard the majority of the Republican

party as devoted to the Constitution and

We ask every candid man to read what Mr. Bell did say : "I regard the majority of the Republican party and the majority of the Democratic

party as devoted to this Constitution and We leave the public to judge of the motive

Everybody will admit that the gentlemen

whom the Constitutional Unionists selected as there candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States are as eminently respectable as their chances of being elected to fill those exalted offices are slender .- Washington Constitution. It app are, then, that to be eminently re-

spectable diminishes a man's chance to be elected to exalted office. A frank admission, rather teo frack, indeed, for Mr. Buchanan's organ. -- Arqus.

The news comes to us from all parts of the State of large and enthusiastic Bell and Everett ratification meetings being held in almost stone floors ?" said Billy to Sam as they stood every town and village. So, too, from all parts at the counter. "Don't you know, Bill? It' of the courtry, North and South' East and so that if a fellow drops his bottle, he'll be sur-West, without regard to section. Truly, onrs to break it." are the candidates of the people and the country, and their triumphant election in November next, notwithstanding what ultraists say, has worn out four pairs of boots in two North and South, will prove them the men for the times .- N C. Argus.

The New York Defalcation - Every day brings to light some fresh testimony of the corruption of the present administration .-The Old Levi Woodberry Leg Treasurer times were mere circumstances, slight episode, when e mpared with the Buchanan days of corruption. It is pretty well known that the Department knew that Fowler was a defaulter long before he exploded, but still he was allowed to hold on, and at last was allowed to escape "unwipped of justice."-

A meeting of the Ad Valorem Club of Wake County, will be held at the Court House, in this City on Monday, the 4th day of June at 8 o'c' ock, P. M, it being the first the ready replp. day of Federal Court The meeting will be eddressed by the Hon. George E. Badger .-

eeded in Philadelphia, that Bell and Everett amongst you has lost his head, do not be un will earry Pennsylvania against Seward or eas. for I will restore it at the conclusion the any other Republican who can be nominated performance." at Chicago. - Petersburg Intelligencer.

From the Little Ad. An Old Song with "Little Ad"-ditions SONG FOR THE STANDARD-TUNE- (Wandering Willie.) Here awa' there awa' wandering Willie.

Here awa' there awa'-never once still; First upon one side, then on the other, Changing your hue, with Chameleon skill. Whiles for the Union, you prattle so boldly, Whiles for disunion, you rattle away; Douglas the demagogue, Douglas the Statesman, Both in a breath you can easily say. First upon one side then on the other.

Was not old Janus your dear elder brother? Faces both sides of him, Willie, you know. Your watch tells you, Willie, how easy the hours flow You set it ahead too, to catch every change, It beats to the time as the Levers of Power go; It moves with the clocks at the Treasury range.

Like a tee-to-tum you skippingly go;

Here awa' there awa' wandering Willie, A soldier of fortune, you join in the fight, Where the spoils are about, and the booty is plenty The cause is a good one, and robbery right. Here awa' there awa' wandering Willie,

Here awa' there awa'-never once still. Whiles in the tree-top-whiles in the clover. Hopping about like a young whip (pa) poor will. We've tears for our Willie, by woes overtaken, We sigh that a sorrow our friend should befa' Oh, Willie! we weep for thee, snubbed and forsaken, Be-Pressed, and be-Deviled by Ellis and a'.

Dark was the day ye for sook the brave working-man Bitter the pill that ye took from the Palace, Now in the harness, ye work like a Turk-oman; Scourged as a slave by the "Tight Squeeze" and Ellis. Come back to our bosoms! poor wandering Willie,

Cease from thy sorrows, thy griefs, thy alarms; Waken ye breezes! Roll gently, ye billows, And waft our dear Willie once more to our arms. List to the voice of our Union-toned Bell, Willie, Hark! how the heavenly symphony flows! March to the music of our grand melody,

Glory will follow, where Ev-er-ett goes!

Bell and Everett .- A writer in the N. Y "As for himself he had been opposed to Journal of Commerce presents the following such instructions (the Alabama instructions) as" One way to solve the problem .- Let the con being given, but when he accepted a trust vention about to assemble at Baltimore nomunder them he determined to carry it out inate Bell and Everett, and I have but little faithfully and firmly, and so, when the dele- doubt they would "sweep the nation," North gation retired from the National Convention and South. These names would be acceptaand set up one of their own, he went in with | ble to all union loving conservative men, and them and tried again to get the Alabama would tend much towards doing away with platform, but it was no more successful in that strong partisan feeling so prejudicial to the Secession Convention than in the other. the interests of the country. It would take More than this, it was not intended or ex- the "wind out of the Republican sails,"pected by the tenders of the secession move- great deal of their animosity towards the pre ment to obtain an endorsement by the Na | sent administration being personal, growing tional Convention. It was a plot to "precip- out of kansas and other matters. This would be a National ticket, not sectional, and their is nothing in the principles involved which need prevent a National Democrat, whether

By Authority.-The Wlimington Journa reminds the Herald in an editorial reply that the Charleston Mercury, N. O. Delta, Char lotte Bulletin and Newbern Progress "repu al Democratic party was not killed yet, and diate any allegiance to the Democratic party

We most respectifully suggest to the Jourthe swamps, from the hills, and from the nal the propriety of keeping the above as pincy woods," in such force and strength as standing matter under its Editorial head o sweep all before them. For himself he for the people may forget that the paper was not willing to destroy the party to which named are free and independent, and no subject to the dictation and control of per greatest and, with all its imperfections, the sons or party. They express, freely, the best tovernment the world ever saw, on a opinion of their editors, and reflect the sen-

> "Mr. Smith, Shall I help you to the butter?" "Thank you, marm, I belong to the Temperance Society, and never take anythiny

> According to Dr. Forbes Winslow, there are in London 16,000 children trained to crime, 5,000 receivers of stolen goods, 15,000 gamblers, 25,000 beggars, 30,000 drankards 80,000 habitual gin drinkers, 150,000 persons subsisting on profligacy, and 50,000 thieves. The population would make an interesting colony; fancy the State of society that would exist in a city exclusively occupied by

Two lawyers overtaking a wagoner, an thinking to crack a joke on him asked him with an assumed gravity.

"Pray, Mister wagoner, how is it that you fore horse is fat and the others so lean?" The wagoner with sharpened Scotch penetration, and knowing them to be of the legal

tribe, replied: "Well, ye see, the reason is plain-the fore horse is a lawyer, and the other two are his

The jokers vamosed instantly.

Not National -By an oversight in prepar ing the republican platform at Chicago the word "national" was inserted in designating which induced the above prints to omit the the name of the party. No sooner was this words which we have italicised, and which discovered than a motion was made to make the sentence correct, consistent, and strikeit out, which was unanimously agreed

> We are told that the best cure for palpita tion of the heart is to leave off hugging and kissing the girls. Our Johnny says if this is the only remedy that can be produced, 'he, for one, says, let'e.

"Peter what are you doing to that boy?" said a schoolmaster.

"He wanted to know if you take ten from

seventeen how many will remain; so I took ten of his apples to show him, and now he wants I should give 'em back." "What makes these apothecary shops have

A New Orleans paper tells us of a man who

months, all in trying to collect the money to An old lady in Ohio, while in the woods was bitten on the end of the nose by a rattle-

snake. The old lady recovered but the snake died. Coroner's verdict-pisoned by snuff. A Palander angling in the rain was observed to keep his line under the arch of a bridge.

Upon being asked the reason, he replied,-"Sure, an' won't the fishes be after crowdin' there to keep out of the wet, ye spalpeen?"

"I never give alms to strangers," said old Hunx. to a poor Irishwoman. "Sure, then, NORTH CAROLINA, your honor will never relieve an angle," was

A feller threw the head of a goose on the stage of the Bellville theater. Corto, advanc-Pennsylvania for Bell.-It is generally con- ing to the front, said -"Gentlemen, if any

Another Defaulter .- The Stamp Clerk in . Hamilisty is the first lesson learn from re- the New York post office, following in the flection, and self-distrust the first proof we footsteps of Postmaster Fowler, is also a deScrofula or King's Evil.

s a constitutional disease, a corruption of by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak and poor .sing in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in any disease on any part of it.— No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mcrcurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy inabits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children, unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed

it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed turbercles,; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions of ores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood lepresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous con stitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders, which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which deciminates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofuous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs arise from, or are agravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their ealth is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exer-cise. Such a medicine we supply in

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edy at once so simple and inviting.

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Fever and Ague,

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

tiff's petition, otherwise the case will be heard ex parte Witness, Wm. D. Trotter, Clerk of said Court, at office the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of

March, A. D. 1860.

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ceived, and hope that my long experience in the bu

siness, and strict attention to my work will ensure

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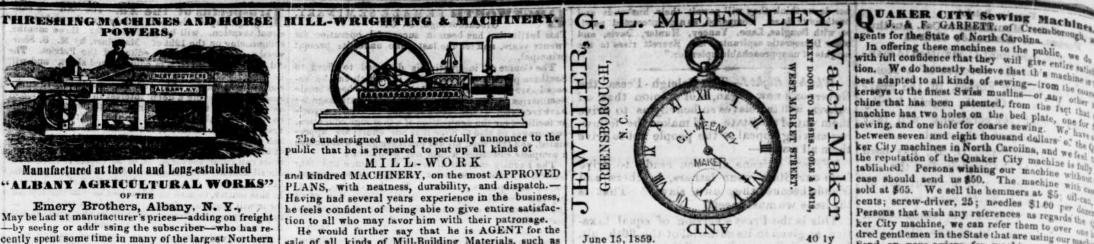
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C. & D. PERKINS.

OTICE,-Taken up and committed to the Jail of Guilford county, oh the 4th of December, 1859, a negro boy aged about 22 years, dark copper color, five feet six inches high, and weighs about 144 pounds, says that his name is WILSON, and was raised by a Mr. McRae, near Bristol, Va.—was sold to a trader named Klipper, and ran away from him near Petersburg—jumping from the train Said boy had on when arrested a brown Kentucky Jeans Coat, green check Casimere Pantaloons, and a white wool Hat. No marks except a scar on the left side of his head which is not discernable except when his bair is pushed aside. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he wi be dealt with according to law. jy5 68tf C. A. BOON, Sheriff.

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