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A. M. JOHS NORTH CAROLINIAN.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. WE NEVER SAID IT.

The Rutherfordton Enquirer comes to hand to-day advocating an extensive railroad speculation, and assigning its reason for so doing, viz : that we are about to have an ad ratorem taxation; and says, as the West has paid so much of the taxes already, it is but fair for the East to give them some money in have no faith in. It is simply intended to in return. The Enquirer has forgotten that the East Mr. Douglas prospects at Charleston, and although

that the West now demands of her to pay all! The Carolinian has missed the mark about 150 miles, as we presume he alluded to an article pub- organ of the party at Washington to play. miles, as we presume he alluded to an article pub- organ of the party at washington to part and which contained some such argument as that and never can be admitted to Heaven.

that is one thing, in common with many others, that our Citizens are paying more attention fore been expended in the East,

tion if adopted, will exempt the West from paying one of their chief productions. taxes .- Rutherfordton Enquirer.

The above from the Enquirer is correct so far as are as favorable to the growth of the grape as is our "miss" is concerned—we ought to have said the that of France, the great vineyard of the world. Franklin Observer. We have not seen the Enquirer for some time upon our table, until yesterday, and WILL attend the Courts of Cumberland Moore. for some time upon our table, until yesterday, and Johnson and Harnett County PROMPT attension is for some time upon our table, until yesterday, and since its former appearance it has changed hands. tion given the collection of all claims entrusted to his Its new editor, Mr Gilkey, seems to be a gentleman possessing ability, and we now give him for the first time, our 1-67.

After so doing, however, let us whisper to him a few words upon taxes. Our friend seems to be ignorant of the fact that the East pays the bulk of the taxes. We are sorry for this, as sorry as if we had a child twelve years of age who could not tell us who made him. Why, friend Enquirer, our own county (Cumberland) pays one seventh, or nearly so, of all the taxes paid into the treasury! We defy the Enquirer to point us to one county in the expected to co-operate in such a contingency, but West that pays over two thirds as much as we do. cannot be relied on. They will look after their own Now, we will pass on to New Hanover, Edgecomb, interest. and a few of these counties which pay now the great fact "is one in common with many others, that informed persons. western men never knew." "When ignorance is larger number of delegates have arrived and combliss, 'tis folly to be wise." We hope, however, pared opinions. that the Enquirer will enlighten its readers upon two important questions. First, that Cumberland county considers herself geographically and inter cided influence. The game is well understood, and estedly an Eastern county, and that as such she has will be blocked. paid nearly one seventh of the taxes for State sup. A partial test will be made on the question of poses. That in the event of ad valorem being adopted agreed on. The Douglas interest and Southern ex--which the fates have decided shall not be-she will tremists favor the former, but from different motives. dency.

allow you to compare next fall after the election! mise candidate. Now, to answer the question of the Enquirer, as to interest felt. whether ad valorem will lessen the taxes in the West, we say, first, if you intend, as Mr Pool says, the suggestion is ridiculed.

in the whole platform of the know-nothing party, will not be considered a test of strength. that says exemption. It says, and Mr Pool says, tax every thing, and all things must be taxed accordingly, although a discrimination or light r tax may be placed upon the industrial pursuits and native products than upon slaves and land.

We do not believe that the taxes will be increased upon slave property by that which Mr Pool advocates, but the taxes will be increased upon the -majority of the people, and those who have heretofore paid nothing but a capitation tax, will be compelled to pay heavily. This is evident from the fact that you can tax nothing higher than land. Liquors, playing cards, billiard tables, nine-pin alleys, bowie knives, etc. will only pay a tax proportionable to their value-same as land-and we find that the taxes from these items alone, yearly amount to Harnett, in the town of Fayetteville on Tuesday of \$41,000, and according to value they would bring Superior Court. The following is the list of delebut \$3000, a slight balance of \$35,000, to be added to land, slave and other taxes yearly, and every Banking business for years :-- I am still willing year. This proposition is a pleasant one. How list.

and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wes-, were unanimously adopted. tern Extension-all in the West-have cost the

delegates who represent the national party of the country from Maine to Texas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Much speculation will be indulged in and that we entirely concur in the action of the hand. She spent she said but little more than half as to the person who will receive the nomination. Douglas' friends are confident of his success, while for re-election, he having administered the affairs of ing from an upper room the ilentical portmonnaie. all parties who are not his friends, and they are in State in an unexceptionable manner, and bringing the majoriv, feel as confident of the success of some to the discharge of his duties eminent executive other party, although that party is not yet known. qualities. For our part, we must confess that our private immediate representative in Congress, the Hon. which it will be recollected was rejected, and the las, it is perfectly ridiculous. Mr Clingman is a very fine gentleman, but we happen to know the delegates from this State sufficiently well to believe that they will act as if they were of age.

Americans in that Republic without the consent or and there quarters pounds and was taken with a common trout line!

Americans in that Republic without the consent or authorization of Congress. Some of them are described a common trout line!

The Chicago Journal says: "We believe we are despendent and Vice-President and Vice-President and Vice-President, as upon the success of the Democratic party believe that they will act as if they were of age."

The Chicago Journal says: "We believe we are stated without the Consent or and their convention will nominate none but conservative and a common trout line!

The Chicago Journal says: "We believe we are stated without the consent or authorization of Congress. Some of them are designed to the constant intension into their consent or authorization of Congress. Some of their neighbors and their authorization of Congress. Being of a naturally patient and unational men for candidates, that we will support the nominees thereof for President and Vice-President, as upon the success of the Democratic party without a floriding of the charleston Convention and believing that the convention and their convention will nominate none but conservative and authorization of Congress. Being of a naturally patient and unational men for candidates, that we will support the convention will nominate none but conservative and authorization of Congress. Being of a naturally patient and unational men for candidates, that we will support the convention will nominate none but conservative and authorization of congress. Being of the Charleston Convention will nominate none but conservative and authorization of congress. Being of the convention will nominate none but conservative and their conventions. and could speck for themselves. If they prefer ern States protected from the fierce assaults of Black the Republicans full time to make their suggestions. Douglas they will vote for him; if they prefer some Republicanism and abolitionism. other gentlemen equally as good they will cast their vote for him. It is our private belief that the man ate manner. who will receive the nomination has not yet been spoken of and it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawver to find out now who he will be. The party, we trust, will act upon the tried and only true plan of "principles, not men,"-Daily Carolinian, 23 inst.

The New York Courier and Enquirer, Seward's organ, and one of the most important republican papers in the country, asserts, in a true and useful article, that Douglas agreed to betray, as far as he was able, the Democratic party into their hands; for which service he was to be re-elected to be Senate and made their Presidential candidate We copy the following paragraph from the Fay-1860. The Courier says he is now as "sound any Republican on the slavery question; and if we will keep his bargain with the Republicans it still support him in 1864.—Washington Constitution

The above from the Courier and Constitution we are not for Douglas, we consider the above n and a game of hazzard, which it little becomes

and which contained some such argument as that and never can be admitted to Heaven.

We presume the Observer has not forgotten that the East has heretofore paid the bulk of the taxes: to see, during a recent trip to Robeson Contained some such argument as that and never can be admitted to Heaven.

The Grape Culture.—We were much placed the properties of this county was bitter and unabated the county was better and unabated to the county was bette the Culture of the Grape. Were they to see the ret ever, is pretty generally known in this part of the State, viz: that the 'bulk' of the taxes have hereto- advantage it would give to the state and to themsel. moved that the Chair appoint five delegates to repreves in point of wealth, they would take this not as

Will the Carolinian tell us how ad valorem taxa- seccondary branch of farming, but would make it to the above resolution, the Chair appointed the The soil and climate of this section of the state

> We clip the following from the special telegraphic report of the New York Tribune :

Thursday, April 10, 1860. Messrs. Richardson and Dyer, the two principal managers for Mr. Douglas, reached here last night | Book brings together the following passages show-When they left Washington his nomination was regarded as certain. Their confidence here is less posisitive from the absence of the expected enthusiasm. But they remain still firm. They believe he will be

could be more zealous or faithful. If Mr. Douglas shall fail on the first ballot, the pers article, North-Western delegation resolved at Washington to change their front in solid column, but indicated power to pass laws excluding slavery from the no second choice. Several Eastern delegations are Perritories."—Position of W. H. Seward.

The Douglas men claim the delegates from Maine. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont, with bulk of State tax. Why, sir, you must have been parts of Massachusetts, and Connecticut, the rest of dreaming when you penned the above; but we will which are conceded to Mr. Toucey, complimentaribe lenient with the Enquirer, as it says that this ly. This count is considered extravagant by well-No safe opinion can be formed of the result till

> The Vice-Presidency has been held out as a bait to North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia, with some personal effect, but no de-

for the property in Cumberland is worth little, shall personally indicate the spirit of the platform. attendance is present from nearly every State. being nearly all turpentine land, except with slave They intend adhering tenaciously to Mr. Gathri Most of the Kentucky delegates have arrived. makes the other valuable, will increase her taxes to Breckbirdige, which will impair his strength when an enormous extent. So the people of Cumberland urged by a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation. Mr. Bigler will find himself cornered upon reaching feet on Hay and Donaldson streets, is intend to tell you next fall, by giving John W. Ellis here. Mr. Guthrie finds favor with the conserva-

> Outside there is a very small and inconsiderable Mr. Lane is not named for the Presidency, and

corn and every thing that is property, even to the he would be prominent for the nomination for Vicechoping axe, the plow, ad infinitum—we say no!

The taxes upon the poor will be increased for President of the Convention, but his Douglas

Three hundred delegates and visitors from the North-West arrived this evening, to swell the Doug-kinds of Burrs. las chorus, which had become weakened.

For the North Carolinian. DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

A meeting of the Democracy of Cross Creek was House, on Saturday evening the 21st inst.

requested to act as Secretary. adoption of the ad valorem system of taxation.

Upon motion the Chairman appointed five deletion to be held by the Counties of Cumberland and he must be a lucky man, that's all .- Wil. Herald. man and Secretary were, upon motion, added to the one of the stools. The husband of the lady being

egates to represent this district in said convention.

Messrs. H. W. Horne and W. C. Elam being

called upon addressed the meeting in an appropri-On motion it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the editors of the Carolinian

and Courier for publication. On motion the meeting adjourned.

NEILL McKAY, Ch'n. BEJ. RUSH, JR., Sec'y.

OCRATIC MEETING IN FAYETTEVILLE | GEN. JEFFERSON DAVIS .- Among the most heroic

The Chair enade a few marks stating the object the macting to be the appointing of delegates to present the District in the county convention to held in Payetteville, on Tuesday of May court. saled urged the necessity of completing the Coal Cumberland and Harnett, for the noble and the last legislature, two years since; and remarked the could not be a candidate for re-election—he

prosition to the scheme of ad valorem.

Al a lie had possibled, Maj. A. J. O'Hanlon

sent this county in the next Convention agreeable fellowing: A J O'Hanlon, J W Pearce, J H Cook, JH Roberts, and Jos Arey. On motion, the chairnan and secretaries were added to the list.

W. McL. McKAY, Ch'n. P. J. SINCLAIR, | Sec's

T. J. MIMMS,

Logic.

We find the following in an exchange: Not much of a Conflet.-The New York Day ing the similarity of views enterained by distingus-hed politicians:

"The people of a Territory, while in a territornominated on the third ballot, which is a virtual rial condition, have the inherent power and right, surrender in the estimation of others. No friends through their Legislature, to exclude slavery by positive enactment."-Position of Douglas in Har-

"Congress, by virtue of the Constitution, has

Now, it so happens that every southern statesnan holds another view of slavery, to-wit: That a State has the reserved right to establish or prohibit slavery as it pleases, in its own limits. Is there

Suppose that one person asserts that it is cold weather under the Equator, and another that it is Seward has an opinion about slavery: Douglas also has an opinion about slavery; but Seward is an Abolitionist, and therefore, Douglas is an Abolitionst!-Augusta Constitutionalist.

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION AND HOW IT IS APPROACHING.

Charleston, April 22.—It is reported and believed that the Hon. Jefferson Davis has written a letter to be read at Charleston, if deemed necessary, withdrawing his name as a candidate for the Presi Charleston is thronged with delegates. A full

The New York contesting delegates are both con present much interest. This fight absorbs. No one seems to have the slightest opinion as to Some Southern delegations will resist Douglas,

and even threaten to withdraw in case his nominative class, who are uncommitted and not partisans, tion is pressed. Yet no one here seems to have We have set this down in figures, and we will and is urged judiciously by his friends as a comprothe rest are "at sea." There are about two thousand strangers in the

We see by the papers that David A. Burr, Mr. Orr is here surveying the ground, having of Utah; has been lecturing in Washington city to tax every thing, excepting kitchen furniture, achieved a victory at the State Convention over the This Mr. Burr can scarcely be a relation of ours, for taking in hogs, cattle, horses, mules, carts, wagons, ultras. With any Northern candidate for President, in his lecture he talked familiarly of coins and other monies, and even exhibited a parcel to the astonished multitude who had collected to hear him. We

six at least. And here are we, poor thing, who cannot get even one, to cheer up our dull moments and keep us out of bad company. Oh this is a great were made one flesh." keep us out of bad company. Oh this is a great held according to pursuant notice, at the Court world. Some people are born lucky-continue to be lucky through their lives and when they die On motion of Mr. George Sloan, Neill McKay, Esq., make a jucky hit-for the friends and relatives or anxiously, calculating on the result of his good luck Upon taking his seat the Chairman briefly stat- to give them a start in the world, or in other words, ed, briefly, the object of the meeting and alluded to quietly awaiting till he dies so that they may pocket the disastrous effects which will be produced by the whatever money or other property his good luck may have enabled him to accumulate.

In a store in Philadelphia recently a port monnaid baugh, H. H. Depo, Geo. S. McKay. The Chair- from Wilmington, Del., had for a moment left upon apprized of the matter went on and traced the matemphatic terms that it was the first time in her life Resolved, That we approve of holding a joint con- that she had been guilty of anything of the kind, State more than two-thirds of her whole public debt vention of the Counties of Cumberland and Har-nett, in this town on Monday of May Court, and would make the matter all right. She remarked Charleston, to-day will be crowded with the that the Chairman of this meeting appoint five del-Ellis for the office of Governor of North Carolinia, in the muff, and the next moment she found it in her will not do it. Democratic State convention which met in Raleigh the money, and through fear of discovery burned the on the 8th of March, 1860, in presenting his name balance up. She concluded the interview by bring-

> THE NICABAGUA AFFAIR .- The Republican Senators had a conference at Washington, to take into Resolved, That we approve of the course of our consideration the subject of the Nicaragua treaty,

he was trying to sell. An officer went from Phila-delphia after the alledged kidnapper, the boy naving been taken from the latter city. On the way northdelphia after the alledged kidnapper, the boy naving been taken from the latter city. On the way northward, the fellow jumped from the car wind w, while The editor undoubtedly meant to say has/y sketch. ward, the fellow jumped from the car wind w, while the taain was proceeding at a slow rate through thick woods, and effected a good escape.

Democracy of Fayetteville met in the Town and chivalrous of American officers in the late war on yesterday evening, and the meeting was with Mexico, was Gen. Jefferson Davis. He had he was not one of the holiday soldiers, so many of he was not one of the holiday soldiers, so many of vention, listening to the proceedings of the various whom received commissions in the Mexican war, societies which hold their anniversives here, and and flourished terrifically in the Mexican letters of newspaper correspondents Wherever the fight was hottest he was seen, encouraging the faltering and leading on the brave. Old Rough and Ready, the Lion Heart of the Mexican war, looked upon Jefferson Davis as his right hand man in coursel and in The thing that most interests New Yorkers in action. All who have ever known him, whether in connection with the Charleston Convention is the war or peace, know full well that he has as much settlement by that body of the claims of the two personal firmness as ever lived, and no one ever sets of delegates from this state, each of which asexpressed a doubt of it, until, a few days ago, the
New York Tribune pronounced him "the veriest of Themerits of rival aspir ants for the presidency and

Day Book, "that while Davis was riding at the head of his Mississippians, through a hail-storm of bullets, on the field of Buena Vista, the white-livered craven who wrote that article sat in his garret scribbling a defence of the Mexicans; trusting that they would welcome his community will be nigusly pitable graves!"

Republican' papers are teeming day after day with the most outrageous assaults upon Mr Pryor, accusing him of cowardice and applying every disgraceful epithet that meanness or malignancy can invent. They seem to take especial delight in goading and exasperating him, as if they were determined he should open his quarrel with Mr Potter, mined he should open his quarrel with Mr Potter, and the various other societies which hold their yearly that the scribblers who impute a want of courage to Mr Prvor, would no more dare do it if in Washington, than they would to jump over Niagara Falls. They are, therefore, simply cowards of the meanest kind, and deserving of universal contempt and execration. All at once, they have become skilled in had enjoyed a life-long experience in it. We suggest that these editors better keep away from Washington, or they may catch a cow-hiding, which will give them such a taste of Mr Pryor's 'cowardice. 'that they will not be likely to forget it.—N.

ODD SUBJECTS OF THE KING OF YVETOT .- The Abeille Cauchoise mentions the death at Yyetot, for Normandy, of an old man who was buried in a coifin of his own making. Having a taste for corpentering, he fifteen years ago made what he called a paletot de l'eternite for himself, but, finding a customer for it, and several others which he afterwards cold at the poles, are their views alike because both made, he sold them, one by one, always taking care, are talking of cold? The argument is about this: however, to have another in store for himself. same day, a women, seventy years of age, who for the last thirty years has never been seen dressed in the champion of England—a hero of twelve wellanything but white. Even her wooden shoes and the walking stick she always used were painted white. She employed herself in winding yarn, and the basket in which she carried her work to her employer was also white. She adopted this peculiarity, it is said, as a sign of mourning for the death of a brother to whom she was much attached.

THE MARYLAND PEACH CROP. - The last Denton

It is now reduced to a certainty that the peach crop in this county the present season will be an in full bloom, and promise a good crop. Some of our largest peach growers say they will not raise enough for ordinary home consumption.

The Cecil Whig says: From all we can learn, there will but few if any peaches in this neighborhood, the cold weather in the early part of the season having entirely killed the buds. The prospect for a fair yield of other

THE FIRST CASE.—The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal is responsible for the following account: "A marriage was recenly solemnizhted in this vicinty which was brought about by hissextile privileges allowed to the fair sex. The Mr. Stuart of Michigan is proposed, among others, never yet knew a Burr who nad made money the voung lady had been visiting in the neighbor- of the number of the New York Clipper that is to subject of a discourse or the object of a life, but as hood of her liege lord, and doing pre-possessed one hundred fold, and we can find nothing proclivities may interfere. That selection, however, we used to write in our compositions when the in his favor at several casual meetings, addressed subject was animals—"there are various kinds of him on the important subject nearest her heart. animals" -we suppose there must also be various Of course, as sh is a sensible woman, and told We wonder how many wives Dave has We would her love in sonaib e language to a sensible man, fore, and that the regular receipts at the office of not be suprise if he was not the happy possessor of it met with the right kind of recepition. The that paper from yearly subscribers have been, for were made one flesh."

> STRENTH OF ICE. - From experiments lately made in Germany, for the purpose of testing was appointed Chairman and Bej. Rush, Jr., was the same, who are perhaps awaiting such an event the strength of ice when a pond or river is frozen over, it appears that when its thickness is an inch and a half, it will just bear the weight of a single man; when about three inches and a half, it will bear detachments of infantry, If Dave has six wives and so much money that he with their ranks rather wide apart; with a gates to represent this district in the joint conven- must n eds show it all over Washington city, then thickness of four and four-tenths inches, eight pounds can be conveyed over it on sledges : five and two-tenth inches will bear twelve gates: Wm. T. Frizell, Robert Wooten, Wm. Overbear any weight.

does the Enquirer like it?

On motion a committee consisting of Messrs. H.

In reference to the expenditure of money in the East, we would say that such is not the case, if history is to be believed. The Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R. R., the N. C. Central, and Wessers and Rutherford R Sanborn, he resolved to quit his retreat in Can- where he lived, by which he was deprived of the ada and return home. Why did he run away? space and air necessary to to the enjoyment of a Of course, because he was guilty. Does he now return because be thinks abolition Massachuthe money, but that a vague and indescribable feel- setts will protect him from attending even as a Cherry st, in which there are forty rooms, each Reso ved. That we will cordially support John W. ing came over her when she saw the portmonnaie witness to tell what he knows? We hope she

Portland Argus.

sport, went a fishing the other day up Black River, near Cavandish, Vt., and soon made fast to a pike, which from the strength of its pull he "suspicioned" was one of the settlers. belief is that Mr Douglas will not receive the nomi- Warren Winslow, as being conservative, patriotic vote afterward reconsidered. It is understood their vote afterward reconsidered. It is understood their nation. As to the report respecting Senator Clingman, to the effect that he has gone to Charleston

The difference of the succeeded in landing it safely and states manike, marked by the duty he owes alike to his constituents and the whole country.

The succeeded in landing it safely and object is to modify the objectionable clauses, so that the President cannot use the United States forces alike to his constituents and the whole country. and statesmanlike, marked by the duty he owes alike to his constituents and the whole country.

Resolved. That having confidence in the patriotism of the Charlet and the whole country and persons of three feet four inches in length, weighs eighteen objectionable clauses, so that the succeeded in landing it safely and by the families of which they became inmates, besides which there was no possibility of his family or the property and persons of three feet four inches in length, weighs eighteen objectionable clauses, so that the families of which they became inmates, besides which there was no possibility of his family or the Charlet and the country. and has pledged the vote of the State to Mr Dong- of the Charleston Convention and believing that the Americans in that Republic without the consent or and three quarters pounds and was taken with

believe that they will act as if they were of age only, can the Union be perpetuated and the Southard new their suggestions of the Rocky Monothe Republicans full time to make their suggestions.

A few days ago, we recorded the fact that a man was arrested and detained in Louisville, Ky., on suspicion of having come unfairly by a colored boy he was trying to sell. An officer went from Phila-

Our New York Correspondence.
New York, April 18, 1860.
EDITOR OF THE NORTH CAROLINIAN: Reasonable with Mexico, was Gen. Jefferson Davis. He had been a graduate of West Point, and he proved himself to order by appointing Wm. McL. McKay been a graduate of West Point, and he proved himself in the bloodiest battle fields of the Mexican contest a man of fine military genius. His personal courage was proverbial. He was no carpet knight; he was not one of the holiday soldiers are many of

> the chances each has for the nomination are never "The best answer to this is," says the New York referred to, and will be entirely lost sight of until

excited on the happortant community will be piously spiritual condition of heathen humanity, abroad THE ASSAULTS UPON MR. PRYOR.—The "Black and at home, in any number of ways, possible and Republican" papers are teeming day after day with impossible. It has always puzzled me to know why the most outrageous assaults upon Mr. Pryor. aceven in spite of the bonds he is under to keep the meetings at the same time, and which are, for the peace. Now, we are not Mr Pryor's or any other most part, bent upon "reforming" somebody or someman's unqualified admirer, but we know v ry well thing. These societies are chiefly made up of tallow that the scribblers who impute a want of courage faced men with long hair who never "take anythin"." and who, if you should offer them a cigar, will inform you that they "never use tobacco in any form -no sir." These philosophers and reformers where excelent habits would seem to have failed to improve their personl, are ably assisted by queerthe "code," and talk about it as glibly as if they looking, curiously attired women determined to have their "rights," and who pass yards of resolutions several times a day, and once or twice every evening, during the entire week, declaring that they will have

them. These meetings are more popular and better attended than those of the religious societies, which are less spicy. New Yorkers like full-flavored debates and speeches. There is a good deal of interest manifested, and a good deal felt that is not manifested, in the contest between Tom Sayers and the Benicia Boy.' Sayers appears to be the favorite among profession "sports," as far as betting on him is concerned while the boy is unquestionably the favorite among outsiders of all classes, and I was going to say, of both sexes. Well. I will say it. Heenan is a good to the knight-errantry of old in his going three thousand miles across the ocean to do battle with contested battles. The girls can't help being some what interested in the "Boy"-no, nor the married women, either, for that matter. They have heard their husbands, brothers and fathers speak so often of the contest the result of which so many persons are now anxious to hear, and they have seen so much about him in the newspapers, that many of them are quite as well posted as their male friends and relatives on the merits, "points" and chances of the two men. They have learned, at any rate, and that is enough for them, that Heenan is a handsome fellow, over six feet high, as straight as an arrow circumstances, and the additional one of being unable to pass a picture shot in any through fare in New York without seeing a lithrograph of his slalwart frame in the show-window-how, under all these circumstances. I ask, can the girls help feeling auxious for the success of their young country man ! But although this affair is exciting so much interest in New York, and, if an opinion may be based upon the prominence given to it in the editoral columns of the best newspapers in Great Britain, in that Kingdom, also, I was not aware that it attracted any considerable attention in the United States before this morning, when I was informed by Ross and Tousey, the news-agents, that orders have been coming in from every state in the Union for the last six weeks, for tens of thousands of extra copies be published immeditaley after the arrival of the news from England announcing the result of the fight. I have since learned that the orders for the Clipper received by the other news-agents here from country dealers are also numerous and larger than ever be

other form of recreation, as the leading sporting paper of America. Let me tell you a little story about living in close quarters in New York, and I'll let up for to-day. I am tired out, as it is; but I must tell you this for

siderably better just now than they generally do

but the Clipper has more of a circulation than all

the others of its class combined, as it is regarded by devotees to the turf, the rod, the "ring." the "noble

game of billards, the royal game of chess" and every

papers and the illustrated sheets are also doi

A gentleman from Ireland who occasionally obliges me and a few others of his acquaintance by sawing and spiltting wood, carrying coal from the sidewalk to the cellar, &c. &c.. but invariably for a trifling cash consideration, informed me this morning that he was about to "move" his family in the course of healthful existance and the comforts of a home by his family and himself. Upon questioning my friend further, I learned that he lived in a large house in room occupied by five families. There is a family in each corner and one in the middle of each room My friend, it appears, occupied a corner in one room Mr. Albert Blake, a shoemaker of Claremont, N. H., says The Eagle, having a fondness for ably for a long time, until the demon of speculation took possession of the families residing in the other three corners, and they all commenced keeping boarders. These money-making operations of his neighbors, it would seem, were not agreeable to my friend, for the reason that sufficent pains were not taken to investigate the characters of their boarders

It is stated that the City Council of Charles-