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[From the Cincinatti Enquirer.] Arouse Ye!

TUNE-I'm affoat. Arouse ye ! arouse ye ! my countrymen all, Thy nation commands thee heed to her call. Up, with her banner, spread wide to the breeze, Let it wave o'er the land, let it wave o'er the seas.

Arouse ye ! arouse ye ! from Mackinaw's strand, To where leaps the current of the wild Rio Grande; Erom Maine's piney summits, or storm beaten crest, To where old Pacific rolls up from the West.

Arouse ye! arouse ye! the battle's begun, To sever that Union of "many in one." Up ! up with your streamers, your towering trees Up! with your shouts, let them ride on the breeze

Remember the lessons our fathers have taught, To cling to that banner for which they had fought Remember their motto, remember it all : "United we stand, but divided we fall."

Remember the fields that tie crimsoned in gore From Ticonderoga to Savannah's shore; Remember, no sectional lines were displayed, Where flashed o'er the struggle a Washington

Remember the blood that dyed Mexico's plains, Ran as freely from Southern as Northern veins ; And the warrior expiring, in home driven sighs, "Mid the shock of the battle, "My country," he cries.

Cling to that Union while life's current flows, The shelter of friends, and the terror of foes; Then cling to it now, when the war has begun To pour its fierce charge on the "many in one."

Let not from its star-spangled banner be released One stripe from its streamer, one star from its shield, For the whole constellation in triumph shall flame, To light up the pathway of honor and fame.

Then arouse ve ! arouse to your country's call-One Union, one nation, one land for us all. Wave Northmen, wave Southmen, thy banners

O'er a nation united-"the home of the brase.

THE LITTLE MOUND.

The green rushes wave o'er a little grave At the foot of the linden tree, And the summer breeze in the leafy trees Is wasting soft sighs in the shadowing Of the weeping Linden tree.

And that little grave where the willows wave Holds a form that is dear to me : With my own sad heart I would sooner part, And lay me beneath the tree,

Than to see her bright eye, when I knew she must di Closed forever to earth and me.

When the spring-time came and the earth bloomed Was her heart with gladness free;

And the roundelay of the little jar Flowed in gladsome song for me : While the roses fair in her curling hair Were sought by the honey bee.

In the summer day she was blithe and gay, Laughing all care away, As the joyous bird, when its notes are heard Singing 50 merrily,

Or the happy swain, when to home again He hasteth over the lea.

But when autumn came was she still the same. Happy with childish glee ? Ah, no! for a mound of the cold, cold ground

Forceth memory back to me; Of the time when we laid her down deep in the shade In the shade of the Dinden tree.

WOMAN'S MARRIAGE.-To marry one man, while loving and loved by another is about the giving that legal right which is guilty and shame ceeding twenty persons to hear the latter par ful when giving to anything but reciprocal affecthe heart. Part spirit, withering the heart. Part spirit, withering the soul

or the one who is abandoned and betrayed. It involves the speedy disenchantment of the one who the substance, and who grasped only the phantom, soulless beauty, and the husk the shell, the skelleton of a dead affection. It entails ceaseless deception, at home and abroad by day and by night, at our downsitting and uprising; deception in every relation—deception in the tenderest and most endearing moments of our existence. It lem Reid, Esq., resigned. warded life. A right-minded woman could scarcely lay a deeper sin upon her soul, or one more announced certain to bring down a fearful expiation. For a Lincoln. woman in every truth, this is sin against the Holly Ghost—the sin unto death—the sin casts a terrible darkness over both worlds.

RECKLESS MARRIAGES .- The New York Tribune expresses the opinion that young women in this country marry more reckless than anywhere else. Is there a village of fifty houses in the land wharein a plausible, well-drassed adventurer, of whom nobody knows anything, cannot marry a girl of spotless character, after a residence of six weeks? Such marriages, not based upon intimate knowledge and protound esteem as well as fervent love—are somewhat more reputable than what is called Free Love, and acarcely one whit less culpable of peril. less culpable of peril.

No State Fair is to be held in Massach his year, in consequence of the cattle disease. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 80.

ROBESON COUNTY POLITICS.-One of the largest and most harmonious political meetings we have ever attended, was the one held by the Democracy of Robeson County at the Court House in Lumberton on Monday evening last. The meeting was presided over by that veteran in the Democratic ranks, Thomas A. Norment, Esq., who made a capital address upon taking the Chair. Col. Walter L. Steele made a very excellent speech, giving an account of his stewardship in the Charleston Convention, and reviewing the humbug Ad Valoreia. His remarks produced a good impression upon his hearers.

Mr. S. was recommended as a suitable person to represent the Senatorial District of Robeson and Richmond in the next Legislature.

Mr. John T. Pope and Col. Alexander H. Mc-Milian were nominated for the House of Comone of the strongest tickets that could have been made in the county. The former is a sterling Democrat and a gentleman of ability, and a very popular, clever and upright gentleman. The The latter is an old Jackson Democrat, and one of the most popular men in the county of Robe

See proceedings in another column OUR SEA-SIDE HOTELS.

Visitors to Beaufort Harbor this summer wil find that ample arrangements have been made for their accommodation by the Proprietors the Hotels, both at Beaufort and Carolina City, The Atlantic House, Pender & Page Proprietors. was opened last season, since then, an additional number of rooms has been added to it. pathing houses sufficiently large to swim in

The Carolina City Hotel has changed hands W. P. Moore of the Gaston House, Newbern, is now Proprietor, and from his well known character as a caterer for the public, and that of his Superintendent Shipman, persons visiting his house may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make them comfortable.

B. A. Ensly & Co., has opened the Front Street House in Beaufort, and have thoroughly re-fitted and re-furnished it.

There is no more pleasant place to spend the summer on the Atlantic seaboard than at Beaufort Harbor, and parties contemplating leaving home in search of pleasure or pastime, cannot find better Hotels, better fishing or better company anywhere. Cannot we build up a watering place in our own State?

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C.

The Annual commence nent at this Institution will occur on the 12th and 13th of June. The Bacealaureate Sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Miller, of Petersburg, Virginia, on the evening of the 10th.

The Annual Address before the two Literary Societies will be delivered by Hon. S. J. Person, of Wilmington, on the morning of the 11th. And the Anniversary Address before the Philanthropic Society will be delivered by Rev. W. T. Hall, of York District, S. C., on the evening of the same day. The Alumni Oration will be delivered by P. B. Melaurin, of Bennettsville, S. C., on the morning of the 12th.

The performance at Farmers' Hall last night, was capital. There was a very large audience considering the threatening aspect of the weather, and its being the first appearance of the Parker Family, in Fayetteville, in attendance. Every part was performed well, and the audience was highly delighted. We have not time this morning to particularize.

A very attractive bill is offered for to night. We hope a good house will greet them. See advertisement in another column.

The Oppositionists of Robeson Couty, held a county Convention in the town of Lumberton Gen. Giles Leitch, and was addressed by Thos. J Morrisey, Col. John W Gameron, W S Rogers, most grevious fault that a woman can commit. It thundering one, whilst that of Mr. Rogers, was Orders' is a sin against kindness and truth. It involves extraordinalriv well timed, there being not ex-

Gen. Alford Dockery the " Pee-Dee Wagone was recommended as a candidate for the Senate in opposition to Col. W L Steele, and Messrs Muris mocked by the shadow where he was promised doch McRae, and Stephen S Cobb, Esq., were ommons of the next Legislature

> Dr. Andrew C. Caldwell has been appointed the meeting. Post Master at Hillsdale, N. C., in place of Ans-

The New York Courier says Gov. Seward has announced that he will cordially support Mr.

The Boston correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writes that Mr. Everett will certialy decline the nomination for Vice President, conferred apon him at Baltimore.

Judge Douglas is suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia, which prevents him from being present in the Senate.

Moses A. Bledsoe, Esq., announces himself a an independent Demogratio candidate to represent Wake County in the Senate

It is rumored that the important post of com-Buren of New York

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

The views of Mr. Lincoln in regard to slavery sion? are quite as decided as those of Mr. Seward, and on the occasion of his nomination as a candidate for the United States Senate, he made a speech, in which he distinctly announces the "irrepresi-

conffict," as the following extract will show We are now far into the fifth year since a policy was initated with the avowed object and confident promise of putting an end to slavery agitation. Under the operation of that policy, that agitation has not only not ceased, but has constantly augmented. In my opinion it will not cease until a crisis shall have been reached and passed. " A house divided against itself cannot stand." I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest mons. This, it is conceded by both parties, is the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate exinction, or its advocates ting foolish over that matter. will push it forward till it shall become alike in all the States-old as well as new-North as well

> RUTHERFORD, POLK AND CLEVELAND .- We learn from the Salisbury Banner, that at the Democratic Conventien held at Rutherfordton on the 15th, A. W. Burton, Esq., of Cleveland, was nominated for the Senate. Much enthusiasm prevailed. The Banner's correspondent predicts Mr Burton's election by a large majority.

"Old uncle Abe," "Abe," "Abe Lincoln, Abram Lincoln," " Abraham Lincoln," are all for the Presidency. His admirers do not yet the principles of the great Democratic partyized about a certain Bob Lincoln. Is he any connection of "Abe's?"

GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINARY .- The commencement exercises will take place on the Sunday Monday and Tuesday in June. The Sermon will be preached by Rev. B. Craven, D. D.

HAIL STORM .- On the afternoon of the 14th a destructive hail storm visited the neighborhood of Mill Grove in Cabarrus and Charlotte in Mecklenburg county, N. C. Wheat, cotton and growing crops of all kinds were injured to a great extent. On some plantations the wheat was entirely destroyed. The hail covered the ground from 4 to 6 inches deep. The same storm visited the neighborhood of Monroe, Union county. The hail-stones remained on the ground 12 or 16 hours. Wheat was very much injured-in some fields not a stalk remaining. Some of the stones were as large as hen eggs, shattering the glass from windows, and doing a great deal of damage.

Hon. R. C. Puryear has been nominated as the Opposition candidate to reprosent the Senatorial District composed of the counties of Yadkin, Surry, Watauga, Ashe and Alleghany.

POLITICAL PLETY .- On Sunday last the pas tor of the Unitarian Church in Concord, Mass. announced from the pulpit the nomination of Lincoln. In the evening (Sabbath evening), a Black Republican ratification meeting was held in the vestry of the church. Sanburn, the martyr of Concord, made an abolition speech; and sundry other brethren offered prayers and made speeches. The fanatics make a characteristic opening of the campaign.

The Republicans at Unicago charged spectators twenty-five cents admission to their wigwam Black Republican President is elected, that he will charge an admission fee to the White House.

Episcopacy .-- At a convention of the Dio cese of North Carolina recently held in the town of Charlotte, the committee on the State of the Church report that during the last year there on Monday evening last. It was presided over by have been 616 Baptisms; 347 persons confirmed; Catachumens 1123; Communicants 2792; Marringes 101 : Contributions \$25,896,74; number Esq , and others. Mr Cameron's effort was pecu- of clergy 45; 3 clergymen have left the Diocese, liarly pointless but excessively witty. Mr Mor- one has been added, and one died; there are risey's speech was what is usually denominated a candidates for Deacons' Orders, and 8 for Priests' party.

> An appropriation of \$1,000 has been made by the authorities of Philadelphia towards entertaining the Commissioners from the thirteen States who are to visit that city in June next, to adopt as Ad Valorem to be nothing but the off-spring plans for a monument to the signers of the Declas of the demagague, and the child of wily and ration of Independence. North Carolina, stand- baffled politicians. ration of Independence. North Carolina, standing as she does at the head of the band of patriots adopted, after which the rollowing gentlemen were ing as she does at the head of the band of patriots adopted, after which the rollowing gentlemen were unionists per se, and who desired, and so expression who dared to utter the first whisper of independance who dared to utter the first whisper of independance who dared to utter the first whisper of independance who dared to utter the first whisper of independance who desired, and so expression who make their living partially by the adopted, after which the rollowing gentlemen were unionists per se, and who desired, and so expression who make their living partially by the adopted after which the rollowing gentlemen were unionists per se, and who desired, and so expression who make their living partially by the adopted after which the rollowing gentlemen were unionists per se, and who desired, and so expression who make their living partially by the adopted after which the rollowing gentlemen were unionists per se, and who desired, and so expression who make their living partially by the adopted appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our Democratic brethren of sed himself in 158, to "precipitate the cotton appointed to meet our De

THE WITHDRAWING STATES-WHAT DEL-EGATES SHOULD BE ADMITTED AT BALTIMORE. -In most of the Southern States whose delegates withdrew from the Charleston Convention, an apwithdrew from the Charleston Convention, an appeal will be made to the Democratic people of such peal will be made to the Democratic people of such States, to test fully how far they will sustain the States, to test fully how far they will sustain the Resolved. That, this convention, having full pathizes with William L. Yancy and the seceders; States, to test fully how far they will sus ain the solutions before the convention:

to get up outside delegations to take the place of of the Union, we the Democratic party of Ro-those withdrawing, and at the same time to purto get up outside delegations to take the place of the Union, we the Damocratic party of Rotation to get up outside delegations to take the place of the Union, we the Damocratic party of Rotation assembled do hereby beson county in convention assembled do hereby posses it propable that Judge D. will be the nomical expression of the Union, we the Damocratic party of Rotation and the leafs studge delegates in the leafs studge delegat

or more sets of delegates from any of these States appear at Baltimore and apply for admission, or suppose only one set so appears and applies—how shall the question of admission be decided beween contesting sets of delegates, or even where

they may be no contest, does it therefore follow fend the Union and the Constitution from every that the one applying must be entitled to admis-

Let us look. Take the case of Alabama. Alabama has a regular Democratic organization,-a regular State Executive Committee, and upon it alone devolves the right and duty, when the emergency arises, to issue a call for the holding of a State Convention; and no State Convention otherwise called, would be entitled to be regarded as a part of the regular organization of the Demoeratic party of Alabama. So it is in Georgia; and so, we surpose, in other States If, in pursuance of the regular usages of the party, in any withdrawing State, Conventions are held and delegates appointed or re-appointed to Baltimore, they can- The Cape Fear River reminded me of the stories tue Union to be dissolved-I do not expect the no be refused, and no bogus, private arrangement house to fall-but I do expect it will cease to be delegates can be admitted. As the withdrawing divided. It will all become one thing or all the delegates, unless re-appointed with fresh instruc. foilage almost reaching over the stream. It was

For the Courrer.

According to previous notice a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Robeson County was held in the Court House in Lumberton, on Monday of May Court, for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent the county sloping upward, on which the mansions of refinein the next Legislature.

Esq, was called to the chair, and Dr John Regan and W T Norment requested to act as Secretaries.

The chairman after returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him, proceeded, in a very Railroad Company and saw plainly that the work terms applied to the Black Republican candidate clear, forcible and convincing manner to expound of renovation was going on both in road bed and to other points. know how to spell his name. Bryant has poet- showing that although we differed in the Charles- the passenger cars looked as if they had been reton Convention upon a mere abstraction, we are still the great National Democratic Party, the only party able to save the country from Black Republican rule.

> On motion of Neill McNeill, Esq, the chair appointed the following gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting : John P Fuller, Neill McNeill and Jesse Fuller. The roll of the county districts was then called by the Chair, and the following gentlemen an- the Locomotive and Car departments to compe-

swered as delegates: From Regans', Wm Regan, Jas A Rozier, N for the proper administration of their respective not. McNeill; St Paul's, W W Jones, J McNatt; Lumberbridge, D McNatt, A McDonald, Esq; McEachern's D S Morrison, Capt Neill Fairly . Smiths, W J Stewart, Neill Bowie; McIntyres, E Boxley, A Humphrey; Alfords, J D McLean; Thompsons, J S Thompson, J C McKellar, Jas Thompson; White House, H F P Arnan, Dr Person, A J Ashly; Stallings, J Sealey, L Sealey; Wilkinson, M J Sealey A H Fulmore;

Wisharts, Hugh Pitman, H Pitman, J Phillips. A nominating committee from the foregoing delegates was then appointed by the Chair, who with the committee on resolutions then retired

During the absence of the committees W. Steele, Esq., of Richmond, was loudly called for. and came forward and responded in an able and eloquent speech. He dissected the Opposition hobby, ad valorem, stripping it first of its attractive garb-equal taxation. The dullest brain could not fail to see what an ugly creature it was with its clothes off. W. L. Steele's speech showed an intimate acquaintance with all the political text books of the day.

The nominating committee than came in. and through their Chairman reported the following gentlemen as our county candidates-For by point, and thoroughly exposed his proposition and gone, he is ever there true to his post of honor, to see the convention show. We shall expect, if the Commons, John S. Pope, and Alex H. Me-Millan ; For Senate, W. L. Steele, At the men-

The committee on Resolutions, through their Chairman, J. P. Fuller, then reported the fol-

Resolved 1st. That in the principles and tenets of the Democratic Party we have an abiding and unflinehing faith.

Resolved, 2d. That in James Buchanan we see naught but the true and patriotic statesman, the efficient and honest statesman, and that with his administration we are pleased and honored as a

Resolved, Sd. That in John W. Ellis, our present able and efficient Governor, we have implicit confidence, and that we hereby pledge him our heart-felt and undivided support. Resolved, 4. That we believe the scheme of the Opposition party popularly known

Richmond in Convention at Floral College, on States into a revolution?" Str nominating a candidate for the Senate: J. P.

rison, Alx. Watson, H. F Pitman. Democracy of the Hon. S. A. Douglas, and and speaks of them as the best portion of the himself, declines to be to the Legislature of the some States apparently, efforts will be made Convention) that he is the choice of the people Mr. Pool's denunciations of Douglas and Doug-Hanover county.

peril, let the assault, come from whatever source

On motion the proceedings were ordered to be published in the Courier and Carolinian, and the Democratic papers in the State requested to copy.

After which the convention adjourned. J. A. NORMENT, Ch'n.

W. S. NORRMENT, | Secretaries. Dr. REGAN,

For the Courier.

RICHMOND, VA., May 26, 1860. Editor of the Courier :- I left Fayetteville on Monday morning on board of the Kate Mc-Laurin, Capt. Evans, whose politeness and attention is commendable to all who travel with him I have heard of streams in tropical regions, the banks of which were lined with a rich luxuriant itation to be seen the entire distance, 120 miles; but suffice it to say the Kate arrived about 10 o'clock, while I was sound asleep, and when I awoke the next morning I saw a flat country on one side of the river, on the other a gentle ment and taste were erected. Some I saw would On motion of B. Freeman, Esq., T A Norment, compare favorably with any I have ever seen in any of the great cities of the North west. Being unwell I did not move about much, I looked around the shops of the Wilmington and Weldon rolling stock, but I am sorry to say that some of cently painted and varnished on the out side at the same time the inside was exceedingly filthy, a thing that should never be allowed on a well conducted trunk line like the Wilmington & W. Railroad. The question occurred to me whether the man-that is the Fremont that "Graely" said was a Catholic in 1856, was not the great I am on the road-endeavoring to be everything instead of managing the transportation and assign tent men and hold them individually responsible

> The completion of the W., C. & R. R. must add largely to the business of Wilmington, and will have a tendency to take from Favetteville some or near Lumberton, as well as push the Western Railroad out to some point on the North Carolina

I left Wilmington at 2 o'clock and arrived at Weldon about 10, where I stopped for the night to recruit. Along the whole line there seems to Thursday I left Weldon for this place, there be- ceeding up the Imperial staircase, when she was Richmond in the cultivation of the soil and diversified character of its surface. I shall look around to-day, and give you my impressions of to assemble for deliberation.

Yours, truly,

THE DISCUSSION AT FRANKLINTON We learn that the result of the discussion at Franklinton, on Wednesday last, was a complete line., Esq., of Fayetteville. Though Bi triumph for Gov. Ellis He met Mr. Pool point Priests and Deacons have changed, and have co ture to lay the some rate of tax on every thing, or in other words, to tax everything. Pool's ad

We learn that Mr. Pool appeared to be much afflicted by the tax imposed on banks, and that he is anxious to subject all other property to the the Church in Convention. same tax which these corporations pay. If Mr. Pool thinks an argument of this sort will take with the people, he will find himself mistaken. Banking is by far the most profitable business in the State. If any business can afford to pay its full share of taxation the banking business can Mr. Pool appears to think that the same per cent. ought to be imposed on bank dividends and the farmer's plough horse. Is that your doctrine, Mr.

We also learn that Mr. Pool took sides on this occasion with the seceders and disunionists of the South, and declared that the seceders from the Charleston Convention constitute " the only leaven of the Democratic party !" These were his words. And has it come to this, that the candid-upon the Baltimore ticket. words. And has it come to this, that the candidate of the "Constitutional Union" party of North Carolina is a follower and eulogist of William L. Yancey ?-of William L. Yancey, who is a disthe second Thursday in June, for the purpose of appear, it nevertheless seems to be true. If the living's by taking the same medicines. seceders constitute the "leaven"-the best portion, the saving influence in the Democratic party, Fuller, W. S. Norment, Neill McNeill, J. R. Carter, Dr. John Regan, Alex. Humphrey, E. Baxley, A. McMillan, Esq., D. McNatt, D. S. Mor- who thus compliments them approves their course, Mohawk. and regrets that they did not succeed in breaking action of such withdrawing delegates, or what confidence in the ability, patriotism, integrity and oher action they will suggest, demand, or agree Democracy of the Hon. S. A. Douglas, and speaks of them as the best portion of the

las men only go to show that he fears Judge

BEAR IN MIND.

That John Pool, the Know Nothing candidate for Governor, is pledged by his platform to tax "every species" of proper or all property in North Carolina; that he could not exempt anything, if he would, for the platform of his party provides only for discriminations, and not exemptic

and that to piscriminate is to tax.

Bear in mind that Mr Pool now proposes to call a convention, to make ane amen Constitution, and that at the last session of the Legislature he voted against a Convention to be

called for that very purpose.

Bear in mind that Mr Pool now professes to be an ad volorem man, but that at the last semion of the Legislature he voted against ad valorem in every shape in which it was presented.

Bear in mind that Mr Pool voted in the Legislature of 1856 against amending the charter of the Wostern North-Carolina Railroad, so as to grant the Road one and a quarter million of dollars to complete the work to and through the delegates, unless re-appointed with fresh instructions, none of them will apply, and it is doubtful to me a curiosity; exceedingly crooked and sufficiently narrow to enable a person to converse sider it, and then aided in defeating the bill. with others on the banks, and yet scarcely a hab- And yet Mr Pool professes to be a f. iend to Wes-

Bear in mind that Mr Pool uniformly voted in 1857 and 1858 against all bills to aid the Fay-etteville Coalfields Road.

Bear in mind that J Parker Jordan, Esq., while a Commoner from Perquimans, voted for bills to aid the Western Extension; that Mr Pool afterwards opposed him for the Senate in Pasquotank and Perquimons, and defeated him mainly on the ground that he, Mr Jordad, had given these liberal votes.

Bear in mind that Mr Pool voted in 1856 against the bill to extend the Wilmington and Rutherford Railroad to Polk County on the same terms on which the Road had been constructed

Bear in mind that Mr Pool voted in 1856 against the bill to aid the Atlantic and North Carolina Road

Bear in mind that Mr Pool declares, in the face of all these facts, that he has given more Railroad votes than Gov Ellis ever gave. If Mr Pool has ever voted for internal improvements at all, he has voted only fer empty charters.

Bear in mind that during Mr Pool's term of service in 1858 he dodged 145 out of 311 calls of the yeas and nays! He was looking to a canvass for Governor, and feared that if he met the various questions on which these yeas and nave were called it would injure his prospects as a can-didate. Is such a man worthy of public confidence? Can he be depended on? We think

Bear in mind that Mr Pool endorses the action of William I Yancey and others, who secoded from the Charleston Convention, by speaking of them as "the only leaven in the I ty." He thus throws the weight of his influen of the trade now centering there, and I think it as the Opposition candidate for Governor on the will be to your interest to construct a branch from | side of a man who would break up the govern-Fayetteville to the nearest point on that road, at ment and "precipitate the cotton States into revolution.

Read these facts, and then hand the paper containing them to your neighbors .- Stande

The Empress Eugene is occasionally subject to fits of ungovernable passion, and the story goes in Paris that, at a late grand masked ball, she be a spirit of improvement. At one o'clock on lost her way toward the vestibule, she was proing a marked change as I neared Petersburg and stopped by the chef de bal, who thrust her back to prevent her ascending. She cou the most violent terms. The chamberlain answered her in a manner which she thought affronting. Without unmasking she said, "Do the place where the seceding Democracy are soon | you know; sir, that I am of the blood of France!" "Oh, yes, madam, and of the hottest blood in it" replied the inflexable functionary.

A USEFUL LAYMAN .- For thirty two years ast, the Diocesan Convention of North has had but one Secretary, Edward Lee Winstrust and great labor. He fills the pl did before him, and far off be the day when his tion of these names the house was filled with deafening applause.

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place shall be find by no from his seat, always calm, ready in the questions before the house, and courteous, just, and obliging to all. No matter how much business may press place shall be filled by another. He is never at home, he always makes time for the service of Church Intelligencer

> RAIN-CROPS .- Rain has fallen freely in this section during the past two weeks, and the crops are most promising thus far. Wheat in Iredell with here and there an exceptional spot, never was finer, perhaps. But the plant is so hable to disaster to the very day for harvesting, that all speculation concerning, the crop would be in vain.

The Washington correspondent of the Besto Traveller states that it is reported in Washington ou the authority of a relative of Mr Everett, the

PATENT TRUTHS .-- It is estimated that there are in the United States twenty-five the

A contract is being made with the American

At auction this morning, D. pigott, Auctioneer sold five shares of W. & W. R. R. stock at \$75 50 per share, cash, dividend off.—Journal.

Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, for reasons satisfactory to himself, declines to be a candidate for re-election. to the Legislature of North Carolina, from New

Heenan says he is resolved to fight Morrissoy, on his return, for any sum ranging from six cents

A bill is pending in one of our western Legis