

The Weekly Courier.

We stand upon the immutable Principles of Justice: No earthly Power shall drive us from our Position.—ANDREW JACKSON.

VOL. I.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY JUNE 9, 1860.

NO. 16.

WEEKLY COURIER.

ARCH'D. T. BANKS,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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From the Jacksonville, Fla. Standard.
RAILWAY GREETING.
Read at the Railroad Celebration, in Jacksonville, Fla., March 21, 1860.

Welcome all I ye island brothers!
Where the restless ocean tide
Bleth glad to meet your greeting,
With its arms extended wide—
Dwellers where the lordly forest
Hath to eye no bound nor woe
Welcome to its sea-girt margin!
I would lay your pilgrim feet.

Come ye from the fair Sawannee,
Know, through Song's Sweet voice, to fame—
From the Fairy Lakes, baptismal
Fountains of your City's name—
Come I your ocean sister greets you
With the love that kindred moves;
By the river-side she meets you
With her fishes and her loves.

That which stamps our age with wonder
Ope to us its mystic gleam—
Comes its lightning and its thunder:
Mighty captain—conqueror I STEAM!
Here the forest crashing, trilling—
See the sunlight darting through—
Ah, save man, affrighted, quailing—
Man, erect a conqueror too!

He before him breaks the fallow—
For the steam king ope the way;
Every stroke but comes to hallow,
Comes to bless posterity;
His the hardy hand that dug it—
His that smote the lordly pine—
Every tree a golden nugget—
Every deep track-cut a mine!

Here the ocean grandly roasting:
What doth Neptune play at now?
"I my goblets an outpouring,
While you wreathe the Steam-king's brow,
I would yield him rich libations,
For we both grim giant stand—
Benefactors of the Nations,
Holding havoc in our hand:

"Binding man with man together
In the golden links of love—
Held by him as with a tether
Holds a child a gentle dove:
Pouring glory down where famine
Tough its giant and horrid head—
Giving rest a voice for stamen,
Giving manna—giving bread."

Four we our libations kindly—
Let the Giants run their rout:
Let me guide them, they go blindly,
Like a transient arch in "ons!
Round with iron links so surely,
City of the inland Lakes,
Unto her who loves the surely,
And thy destiny partakes.

Here beneath the rich of glory,
Natures grand hymnal shrine,
Where creation sung her story,
Plied to my truth with thine.
Woman bears the promise spoken—
Angel woman sees the rite—
Both to bless the capital token
Ever with her gentle light.

My we never more be parted—
We in marriage ties thus bound:
May no cross-ties ere be started,
When our chairs we group around,
May we not be caught a railing,
Or resorting to the switch;
But by fair and pleasant sailing,
May we grow in wedlock rich.

LITTLE HARRY.
Oh, where is little Harry?
I miss his voice of glee
Out on his meadow,
And on the strand lee.
I hear no more his footstep
Come patter down the stair,
And catch no more the sunny light
Upon his silken hair.

His eyes were blue as violets
In Southern dells in Spring,
And oh, his laugh was sweet as bells
That for a bridal ring!
Earth held no fairer blossom,
What could I ask for more?
"A precious boy, my Harry—
Well from the Jasper shore!"

I miss his gentle kisses,
That used to banish care,
I miss him from the hearstone,
I miss him everywhere!
But heaven has one more spirit—
A white-robed cherub now—
And angel hands have dropped a crown
Of palms upon his brow.

Remember that John W. Ellis compares the West to a "horse-leech," whose eternal cry is "give, give," and the East to a goose that permits the West to take all the eggs she lays—
Remember that John W. Ellis does no such things. He referred to Know Nothing politicians in the West and elsewhere, who were in favor of every thing, and whose cry to the people, and especially to those of the East who pay the most taxes, is "give, give." The Register must believe such statements as he is making twice a week under his editorial hand in relation to Gov. Ellis.—Standard.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6.

APPOINTMENTS.
Messrs. Pool and Ellis will address the people at the places and times named below. Speaking will commence each day at 11 o'clock, A. M.
Winston, Forsyth, Wednesday, June 13, do 14.
Yadkinville, Yadkin, Thursday, do 14, do 15.
Debsou, Surry, Friday, do 15, do 16.
Gap City, Alleghany, Saturday, do 16, do 18.
Jefferson, Ashe, Monday, do 18, do 20.
Wilkesboro, Wilkes, Wednesday, do 20, do 22.
Kenair, Caldwell, Friday, do 22.

The census takers for the different counties have been appointed to solicit contributions to the Washington Monument Association. F. N. Roberts and A. E. McKay, Esqrs., will receive contributions from any one who may desire to assist in carrying out the objects of the Association.

It is a difficult matter for any one to state clearly and distinctly the state of affairs in this country—at least so far as these affairs touch upon political parties.

We all know that there are two candidates for the Presidency in the field. On the 9th day of May the "Union Constitutional Party" so-called, nominated as its candidate the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, a gentleman whose political record is bad. His most scrupulous friends, believe, we cannot think conscientiously, that he may succeed in getting a few Southern States, whilst upon the contrary his political opponents are of the opinion that he will not receive a majority of votes in any Southern State, unless we except his native State, Tennessee. The result of the balloting in that State would seem to be quite doubtful. Upon the ticket with Mr. Bell is the Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, a gentleman well known in the literary circle. We do not know that he has the reputation of being a statesman or politician of any distinction. His friends, we imagine do not think of carrying his native State for him.

The ticket nominated by the Black Republican sectional party to be voted for by fanatics and traitors to the country, is for President, Abe Lincoln, of Illinois, and for Vice President, Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine. This is a very strong ticket, indeed as strong an one as could be produced from the ranks of their party. The doctrines and teachings of Lincoln are equally as odious to the people of the South as are the pronouncements of the Arch-Traitor Wm. H. Sewall.

It will require a great deal of discretion and wisdom upon the part of the delegates to the Baltimore Convention to put forth a ticket able to defeat the one which is now out, and to silence, for four years at least, the tongue of fanaticism.

UNIVERSITY OF N. CAROLINA.

The annual catalogue of the University of N. Carolina has been issued. The number of students in attendance during the Collegiate year was 430. Of these, 84 are Seniors, 102 Juniors, 125 Sophomores, 80 Freshmen, and 39 Partial Course students. North Carolina sends 245; Tennessee 29; Louisiana and Mississippi 28 each, Alabama 36; South Carolina 24; Texas 17; Georgia 14; Virginia 5; Florida 4; Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky 2 each; Ohio, New Mexico, California and Iowa 1 each.

The Democrats of Granville have nominated for the Senate—C. H. K. Taylor.
For the Commons—T. L. Hargrove, Jas. M. Bullock and W. H. P. Jenkins.

THE PRESIDENCY.—A correspondent of the New York Day Book, writing from Washington says:

"For more than twenty years Senator Hunter, of Virginia, has stood prominently before the country as the unbending advocate of a just and wise economy, and the consistent opponent of all wasteful, extravagant, or unconstitutional appropriations, either of the public monies or public lands. With such a leader of the Democratic hosts, in the coming contest, the Republicans would scarcely have the effrontery to preach up economy. The contest between their leaders and ours would be too manifest for them to trust it to the popular gaze."

Mr. Cooke, the circus manager, has offered Tom Sayers an engagement for twelve months, at \$80 a week and all expenses, to travel with him, and appear in some of the scenes in the circle.

Judge John Robertson, of Richmond, is spoken of to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Supreme Court, caused by the death of Judge Daniel.

An intelligent correspondent of the Petersburg Express, writing from Washington, says: "Judging from present appearances, the supporters of this measure (ad valorem), will meet with a severe defeat at the ballot-box, in August next, when John W. Ellis will be returned by a very large majority over his opponent, John Pool."

A cargo of corn was shipped from the port of Richmond, direct to Queenstown, Ireland, last week.

HEAVY RAINS AND DAMAGE.—On Tuesday and Wednesday last, this section of the county was visited with heavy rains, which have done much damage to the crops and city improvements. We regret to state that the new Gas Works, being erected by the Messrs. WATERHOUSE & BOWLES, suffered damage to the amount of from five to seven hundred dollars. The labor of several weeks has been lost, and the masonry work has been entirely broken up by the caving in and wash from the city drain, the water overflowing the work. We sincerely regret that these enterprising gentlemen have been so unfortunate.—Charlotte Bulletin.

PLEASE EXPLAIN.—Will our cotemporary of the Wilmington Herald please inform us what it thinks of the action of its Know Nothing allies in the county of Onslow. We have never seen anywhere so manifest an inconsistency as they are guilty of. If this is not trucking to political aspirants and jugglers then we are very much mistaken. Look upon this. Then upon this.

Resolved, That we Resolved, That we, have seen the action of the Whigs and American Working Men's Assns of Onslow county, association of Raleigh as do approve of the "De-regarding taxation, where CLATION OF PRINCI- in they express that they PLES"—ad valorem in- in favor of an ADVA- cluded contained in the LOREM adjustment on series of resolutions pas- the property, thereby set by the State Convent- taking the taxes off the lion.—Resolution of the white poll, which WE Onslow Opposition PAR- LOOK UPON AS A- ty, about one month of- GRA IAN DO C- ter the meeting of their TRINE.—Resolution of State Convention. the Onslow Opposition party, one week before their State Convention.

Mr. Pool is "stirring up" Gov. Ellis all along, wherever we can hear from them, as he did at Newbern.—Campaign Advocate.

We, as endorses of the political creed of GOVERNOR ELLIS, are perfectly satisfied if Mr. Pool succeeds in "stirring" him "up" as he did in Newbern. A prominent member of the Opposition party who was present at the discussion in Newbern, whom we met a few weeks ago, remarked to us that GOVERNOR ELLIS got the better of him, that he stuck to the truth and that he did not dodge. He says Pool is the best speaker, but Ellis has the right side of the question and is candid and conciliatory in his opinions.

CANDIDATES.—Col. L. W. Humphrey is a candidate for the Senate in Onslow, and Jos. H. Foy and H. Sandlin for the House of Commons. W. D. Humphrey, Esq., is a candidate for reelection to the office of Sheriff, all democrats.

"The news comes to us from all parts of the State of large and enthusiastic Bell and Everett ratification meetings being held in almost every town and village.—N. C. Argus.

You had better learn something about the number of "towns and villages" in North Carolina before you make such random assertions. If there were only ten or twelve towns and villages in the State the assertion of the Argus would be tolerably near true.

The Argus says the Fayetteville Courier asserted that Buchanan is a king and Ellis a sovereign. The Courier said no such thing. It was a playful communication, written by a fair friend, to burlesque a circumstance that transpired some time since. What possible good can come of misrepresentations we cannot conceive. The Argus is an adept and can possibly explain.

DEAD.—We are pained to announce the death of John M. Hartman, Esq., which occurred at his residence in Lumberton, on Saturday, the 2d instant. Mr. H. had been, for a long term of years, Clerk of the County Court of Robeson, a position which he filled to the satisfaction of every one. He was an honest, upright man and faithful public servant. His death is lamented by a large number of relatives and friends.

We received at 4 o'clock on Saturday last, a very caustic and scathing communication from Col. Thomas Waddill, in reply to an article under the word "Correspondence," supposed to have been written by one of the several editors of the "Daily Numbug," and published in the issue of Saturday.

That some of our readers who do not know the *Numbug* by this name, may understand it, we would state that it is issued from the "MID MILL PRINTING OFFICE," No. 8, Green Street, Fayetteville, N. C.

At the instance of several gentlemen, of both political parties, Col. Waddill has concluded to withhold its publication. The reason is a good one. His friends do not wish him to get into a controversy with any one of the several editors, believing that one is beneath the notice of any gentleman.

The body of Capt. William T. Evans, who was killed by the explosion of the Steamer Kate McLaughin, on Thursday of last week, was found on Friday last about seventeen miles below the place at which the disaster occurred.

A friend has just handed us a brief obituary of the deceased.

The Ad Valoremites of Johnston county have nominated for the Senate, Dr. J. T. Leach, and for the Commons, Messrs. C. B. Sanders and W. A. Smith. Perry Godwin, Esq., has been nominated for Sheriff.

MASONIC ADDRESS.—By request of the Tuscarora Lodge, Hon. Henry K. Nash, of Hillsborough, has consented to deliver an oration at St. John's College, in Oxford, on Monday, the 25th of June, (Sunday being the 24th), in memory of St. John, the Baptist; and the members of the Masonic fraternity generally are invited to attend.

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA.—The General Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at Raleigh, on the second Thursday in June, the 14th day of the month.

ACCEPTS.—It is stated that Mr. Everett accepts the nomination for the Vice Presidency.

The "Union Party" is termed by some wicked wag the "Kangaroo Party." Its strength is shown to lie in its rear supporter, when Everett moves!

We are pleased to say that we have friends in both parties, and we endeavor to conduct ourselves towards those who may differ from us in politics, in a becoming manner.—W. H. Herald.

Any one who conducts a public Journal with moderation and discretion, will always find friends without regard to their political notions. But when a man vilifies and abuses personally a political opponent simply because he is a political opponent, he must expect to lose friends and patronage. Here is an illustration: a man abuses another as a "puppy," the "puppy" withdraws his support, and he is then denounced as a "dishonest," "dishonorable" "puppy." We would not grieve over the loss of the patronage of "puppies" if we were certain we gave them the proper appellation.

We believe we have given very general satisfaction to the Democracy, and in so doing, we can say with a clear conscience, that we have never sought to attack any one's private character on account of any political differences we might have.

We take pleasure in referring our readers to the advertisement of Hector McNeill, Esq., proprietor of the Red Springs. The Springs, as was ascertained by a chemical analysis, contain Carbonic Acid, Magnesia, Peroxyde of Iron, Bicarbonate of Iron, Ammonia, and Sulphur, which make the waters very efficacious in the cure of dyspepsia and kindred diseases.

Mr. McNeill, we know, will do all within his power to make his guests enjoy themselves.

THE LITTLE ADDER.—We have received the first number of a campaign paper bearing the above title, the publication of which has been just commenced by John Spelman, editor of the *Saturday Democrat*. This paper will commend itself to the friends of Democracy and the opponents of the humbug ad valorem. Send on your clubs to John Spelman, Salisbury, N. C. Price per copy, for the campaign 25 cents. Five copies \$1.00.

TELEGRAPHIC.—Seventeen hundred dollars has been subscribed towards constructing a telegraphic line between Goldsboro' and Newbern by the citizens of the latter place.

[For the Courier.]
New York, June 1, 1860.

Editor of the Courier: I left Richmond on Wednesday morning somewhat refreshed, (after a few days rest) on the R. F. & P. R. R.; it was a delightful morning, the road in good order, as all roads must be when managed by such practical men as Sup'r Ruth, whose rolling stock is in the very best condition, and subordinates are attentive and obliging from the Conductor down. We soon arrived at the Ashland race course where the passengers take breakfast. The hotel and grounds are extensive and beautifully laid out. On one side of the sign board is a portrait of Henry Clay, and around it are the words "I would rather be right than be President." On the other side is a portrait of Patrick Henry, encircled with the memorable words, "Give me Liberty or give me death." Virginia cherishes the memory of her sons with the filial affection of a dotting parent,—well it is her duty to cherish—ah, the duty of us all to cherish the memory of all the great men that were instrumental in achieving our independence.

I soon arrived at Aquia Creek, the terminus of the road, and took steamer 55 miles for Washington, D. C. The Potomac is a beautiful river, the one Washington loved so well, and on whose banks repose all that was mortal of the father of his country, now nearly rescued from decay by the patriotism of the ladies of our common country. After a short sojourn in Washington, during which time I looked into the marble cage (vulgarily called "capital") to see and hear the lions growl. In the House the Pacific R. R. Bill was under discussion to empty seats, and in the Senate the validity of some bond grants was under discussion by Toombs of Georgia, in nearly empty seats. The cage will be a splendid one when finished, and there is or will be room for some improvements, which I think the servants of the people should make without delay, viz: a National Boarding house, as they already have the whiskey and candy permanently established, and why not the eating and thereby make it a model government in full.

I heard nothing of politics until I reached Washington, and then but little, and that little anti-Douglas; and I have further learned since coming here that Douglas is Bankrupt, one man in this city looting his paper to the amount of over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to say nothing of other personal friends of the aspiring Illinois Senator, and at the same time he being a notorious drunkard having had the delirium tremens, and in consequence is absent from pretended sickness, but really results from the use of intoxicating drinks. Are there any Democrats in the Old North State that have a love for such a man; even if elected to the highest office in the gift of the American people, what must be the condition of Douglas and his friends in a pecuniary point of view, and how are they to be reimbursed for this vast outlay except by a system of profligate legislative corruption? Can it be possible that the Democrats of North Carolina can support such a man as Stephen A. Douglas?

The Black Republican party are going to make a desperate fight in this campaign; true they are a little divided at present in consequence of Seward's defeat, but ere November arrives these divisions will be healed, and they will present throughout the North an unbroken front, and it becomes the Democrats, the real Democrats to select an unexceptionable man. The under current here is for Guthrie of Kentucky with Horatio Seymour for Vice, and it is confident expected that the Democracy would succeed with such a ticket. The policy of the Black Republican party is to get in power and so re-construct the Supreme Court as to make it judicially and thereby constitutionally right to abolish slavery so-called; therefore the opposition are only aiding the overthrow of Southern institutions by supporting a third party.

X. O. U. Y.

A Lardered Oil Factory has been erected near Newton, Catawba county, N. C.

For the Courier.

RALEIGH, May 31, 1860.

Mr. EDITOR: It is quite irksome to begin.— There is no harder task than making a start in any undertaking whatever; and I find that pro-erastination (especially in letter writing) duplicates difficulties and multiplies obstacles. With these trite, threadbare, common-place remarks, whose very tenor vividly illustrates their own intrinsic truth, I would introduce a brief synopsis of Raleigh news items. Dan Rice—the veritable, imitable Dan, entered our dull community and disturbed (very pleasantly) its wonted monotony, on Monday and Tuesday last. For weeks the curiosity of our staidest citizens, had been keenly whetted by the display of gorgeous pictorial types of coming wonders. Expectation stood trembling on tiptoe, and our "very little folk" could dream of naught by night, but elephants walking tight ropes, monkeys riding races, clowns and somersaults, and all the varied "pomp and circumstance" which throws such wondrous illusion, such witching charm around the circus ring. The largest expectations were fully realized; and the "great show" was a grand success. I verily believe that there were at least 2,500 people beneath the canvas on Monday night. On Tuesday, during both the afternoon and evening performances, Dan Rice himself appeared, by particular request, as jester of the circle. Never has he been so hot to see the part of Harlequin more happily played. Gay jests, cutting remarks, and sparkling wit, scattered by him in lavish profusion, were greeted with shouts of uproarious laughter. Mousie rolled the hour—laughter held both his slinking sides, while many a rowdier pearl gleamed from the gathering cloud of Africa's sable sons and husky daughters. M'dlle Zoyara is the most daring, graceful, and accomplished equestrienne I have ever seen. The learned mules are prodigies of sagacity, and M'dlle Lalla Rookh is by far the most gifted, refined, elegant and fascinating young lady of the Elephantine school extant. But what shall I say of the Tournament, or Dan Rice's dream of Chivalry? It was truly a most gorgeous pageant, transporting one, in imagination to the times of Crusaders and Knights Templar—to the days of Ivanhoe, Rebecca and Brian de Bois Guilbert. It awakened a thousand dreamy reminiscences of Lancelin the Great and Hm. of the Lion Heart. Knight, Paladin and Troubadour arose again from the sleep of ages, while France's arm once more unfurled their old heraldic banners from many a castle tower and moated tower.

But really Mr. Editor, you must pardon me! My letter has already attained a high degree of length, while as yet I have only given your readers a magnificent circus puff. I must now forsake my pen, and give you a few items of local interest. The political canvass (not Dan Rice's) promises to be the hottest and most fiercely contested that Wake has ever witnessed. Both parties have full tickets for the Commons, while Moses A. Bledsoe, Esq., (as an independent Democrat) opposes Mr. Thompson, the nominee of his party for the Senate. Mr. B. is sanguine of success. What the issue will be, who can tell? Mr. Bledsoe will address the citizens of Raleigh at the Court House to-morrow evening, and the Hon. Geo. E. Badger will appear before the *Ad Valorem* Club at the same place, on Monday evening next.

The "Piny Woods Cavalry" (Capt. Faribault) will visit our City to-morrow, as guests of the "Oak City Guards." This gallant corps, though but recently organized at Auburn, St. Mary's District, is even now well versed in Cavalry tactics, and makes quite a handsome display. They will doubtless have a fine time here, as ample preparations have been made for their entertainment. I must close now or the mail will—remaining however

Yours Semi-occasionally,
L'ISCONNUE.

DISCUSSION AT HALIFAX.

We attended the discussion at Halifax, on Monday last, between Gov. Ellis and Mr. Pool. The attendance was quite large (it, being the first court day), and the friends of each gentleman seemed highly pleased with the efforts of their favorite.

There were no new issues presented, and no new arguments used. Mr. Pool continues to play the demagogue, and egotist, appealing to the passions and prejudices, rather than the sense of his hearers, and appears willing to sacrifice everything in the shape of fairness for the sake of gaining applause.

True to the practice of his party, clap trap and humbug were substituted for argument. The Report of the discussion in *Tarboro*, published last month in the *Mercury*, contains the substance of the discussion at Halifax.

Ad Valorem is below par in Halifax. If our Opposition friends desire it, we will give them the names of several of the most active, prominent and influential Whigs in the county, who are now determined to support Gov. Ellis, and to work for his election. We, also, defy our opponents to name a single prominent Democrat in the county who refuses to support the nominee of his party's Convention.—*Tarboro Mercury*.

A NEW GOLD FIELD.—A beautiful specimen of the precious metal, picked up on the surface of the earth by Mr. E. C. Black, in his field near Pioneer Mills, Calabrus, Co., N. C., has been shown us. It may be seen at our office.

A short time since one lump weighing 106 penny-weights, was found, and we learn that although no regular search has been made, lumps ranging in value from five to ten dollars are frequently picked up.—*Charlotte Bulletin*.

REMEMBER THIS.—While the opposition party in North Carolina have adopted the Constitution of the United States as their platform, they are unwilling to stand to and abide by the present Constitution of North Carolina, under which the State has prospered for the last twenty-five years. They propose to amend it by calling a Convention; and that Convention would vote the tax-payers about eighty thousand dollars.—Remember this inconsistency.—*Western Democrat*.

A paper lately gave an account of a duel, and announced the result of the meeting in the following words: "The one party was wounded severely in the chest, and the other died in the air." Query—Who wounded the sufferer?

PROTECTION NOT INTERVENTION.

The General Government is established and maintained for certain purposes—among these purposes is the protection of persons and the rights of persons in property, wherever such persons or property are beyond the limits or the jurisdiction of a sovereign State, as for instance in the Territories or on the high seas.

Protection to persons, and to the rights of persons in property in such cases, being a right and the duty of the Federal Government, one of the ends for which it was established, one of the things for the doing of which we pay it heavy taxes, it has no right to refuse this protection to any species of property recognized by its principals—the States, of whom it is the agent, and who pay it well for the agency, North Carolina as well as Massachusetts.

The Federal Government cannot impair or destroy the right of any citizen of the United States to the enjoyment of his property in any of the Territories. If it puts him beyond the pale of the law, if it refuses him adequate protection, it fails in discharging one of the duties devolving upon it—it fails in carrying out one of the ends for which it was created.

Congress may and does establish local municipal organizations in certain portions of the public domain, and the only proper and legitimate end to be attained by the establishment of such organizations is the more full and efficient protection of persons and of the rights of persons in property. The local, temporary and provisional organization, known as a Territorial Government, is simply a convenient instrumentality for the discharge of the duty devolving upon the Federal Government. That duty is, as before said, the protection of persons and the rights of persons in property outside of the territorial limits of a sovereign State. To refuse this protection, a protection adequate to the end in view, would be to impair, if not to destroy, the right to the full enjoyment of any kind of property. It would be a discrimination, an intervention against such property, and it is idle to say that slave property is only entitled to the same kind and measure of protection that is given to any or all other descriptions of property. The statute books of all nations and people show that different kinds of property require different kinds of legislation for their protection. A dwelling house is a subject of arson, but a mill-pond is not. Such things will readily suggest themselves to any person taking the trouble to think about it.

Neither the General Government, then, nor any other power has any right of interference or intervention with the institution of slavery in the Territories—it has no right to do anything for the introduction of that species of property—neither has it a right to do anything for its exclusion. Its duty is charged when it extends adequate protection to persons and the rights of persons in property in the Territories, and until then, and it cannot free itself from this obligation, by delegating the duty of protection to any local organization. It can only delegate the duty of protection—it cannot divest itself of the obligation.

It has no power of destruction or unfriendly legislation and can delegate no such power. It cannot delegate the right to destroy or impair. The only object of its institution was protection to constitutional rights. The fourth resolution of the series passed by the Senate of the United States enunciates distinctly this principle. This resolution was incorporated into the platform adopted by the State Convention of North Carolina. There the Convention stopped, leaving for further legislative consideration to indicate the proper mode and manner in which the enjoyment of such right should be secured. We believe with Hon. C. C. Clay, that "to admit the right and yet assert the power in a territorial government to prevent its enjoyment, is to deny that the Southern people are entitled to the protection of their common Federal Government."—*Journal*.

NEW BANK IN MURPHY, N. C.—The Miner's and Planter's Bank at Murphy has gone into operation. We have several five, ten and twenty dollar bills of this Bank, with A. T. Davidson, President, and D. C. Harden as Cashier.

We are informed by one who knows, that the bank has \$54,000 in specie, and will be good for all its issues. We do not know the Directors, but judge they are safe men. We believe the money is as good as most of the money we handle and infinitely better than some of the wild cat concerns of Georgia and free humping banks of Tennessee.

Franklin Observer.

MR. HAYWOOD'S SPEECH.—Ed GEORGE HAYWOOD, Esq., of Raleigh, one of the Electors of the State at large, addressed the Democracy of Granville, in this place, on the 26th. With regard to the politics of the speech we have nothing to say. As a literary production it was a highly creditable effort. Cogent in reason, severe in logic, beautiful in language, lightened in sentiment, forcible in style, it was entirely devoid of that cant and common sense, and not the feeling of his audience.

Oxford Leisure Hour.

A Washington correspondent says: "The nomination of Bell and Everett by the 'Union-savers' creates no stir here. Their names are seldom mentioned, and unless the Conventions to be held by the Democracy behave badly, the same lack of enthusiasm will accompany their names all through the campaign. In Tennessee, Mr. Bell has no influence, so to speak. He is politically dead, and nothing can resurrect him but bad management on the part of the Southern Democracy."

"Yes," was the reply, "and I intend to use it when I go out."