fest of General Gates, and a of Sumter. Reader of the p world—the history of your o

you have forgotten it? Has

Neterans hardened in the fires of a dozen cam-

built dim, distant centuries ago, perhaps in the

Suddenly on three sides of the steel and iro

English muskets suswer back with boarse thun-

But tell me-who are these two standing fore-

Now look on the other side of the mountain

You behold a giant of evil aspect in fiery red

bair. He leads a company of tory riflemen -

They too are mountaineers, and do execution as

fear ul as the brother foemen of their own land,

who struggle for it and liberty. That captain is

Tom Bell-the robber before war and since the

murderer of Mary. Let him not cross the black muzzle fleeked with its snowy paper.

Still on goes the bloody work. Columns re-

Campbell, Cleveland, Sevier, Shelby, and

peatedly charge and break-form and charge

the gallant Lucy, rule America's tide of war,

bursting up the mountain's elifted side. Fer-

guson's blue eye shires like a comet, above the

At length there comes a turn. Ferguson

shapes a huge wedge-like column of solid, glean-

ing, blood-dripping bayonets, and slowly pushes the Americans in the custern foot of the emi-

Is all then lost? No. See a terrible band of

the good and true from the canebrakes of French

Broad, four hundred miles away over the Alle-

white paper on its huzzle, and they discharge a

now how the scarlet uniforms roll backwards up

the acclivity faster than they came, leaving many

See again-the freemen have learned how to

darge, too, without bayonets. They charge in

conlesced columns, with fire and hot lead, and

drive the slaves down the western-slope in disor-

der to the deep base. Then the breeze springs

up and clears the mountain of mist and battle

smoke, and the broad sun of heaven smiles on

that awful circle of fire. He flings his sword on

-The next instant he is a corpse. A rifle bell

from the muzzle wreathed with snowy paper, has

gone through his heart. The British, panie-

stricken, throw down their arms and cry for quar-

ter. A number equal to the whole American

army are prisoners. And now the old man rais-

high. He shouts in thunder " Forward-eharge !"

surging sea of red coats.

red cross behind them.

the living and the dead.

deadly ambuscades.

now the black rocks aid them.

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Wm. B. Sowell and others. It appearing to the Sitisfaction of the Court the George McIntosh, one of the detendants in this case is not a inhabitant of this State: Therefore ordered that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus-for four weeks, that the said George be and appear at the next term of our Court of Equity to be held for the said county, on the Monday before the last Mou-day in February next, then and there to plead, answer or denur to plaintiff a bill, or it will be heard as parts

Do southing strain of Main's Son can lull his hundre enes to sieen.

rday September 13. 1856

"Have yes forgotten Mary Copeland?" naked e old uan grinning his touthless gums till the ood ran out on the foun of his lips. "I did not kill ber-oh! you cannot say sees, and seeking to embrace the feet of his

** No-but you forced her to kill herself as the sele meshs of salvation from foul dishonor!"

"Oh! I did not intend to harm her," persisted the false Tory, writhing in the dust like the

The wretch sprung up, and pledged oaths wild ence h to wake the dead. yards long, by sixty wide, lies the camp of For-guson—a hollow parallelogram of scarlet uniforms, black munkets and sharp bristling steel. The drum rolls. The red cross flics.—The acclivities are defended by monstrons times of dark rocks. "Do you see this dagger?" inquired the aged hero pointing at a silver hilt glittering in his

"Mercy! mercy!" shricked the murderer The eyes of the man shot sparks of siving fire, as he said, in a hourse, hissing whisper.

paigns stand on the mountain's top. It is King's mountains too !- Who shall think of storming "This dagger, on the 16th of August, was in the heart of an angel. But now it is yours, devil," he added, striking home the sharp steel with scending those old walls of nature's hand-work, a motion prompt and powerful like lightning uilt dim, distant centuries ago, perhaps in the moroing of creation. One moves to assault the a gush of warm blood; and the victim lay a

west end, another to the east, while the third corpse at the avenger's feet.
will charge the centre.—Is it not a brave sight? Five minutes afterwards ten others—equal trai-

POLITICAL

parallelogram, nine hundred riffles roar, and SPEECH OF HON. JERE. CLEMMENS. nine hundred shouts rise; and then a thousand We commend the following extract from a We commend the following extract from a speech of the Hon. Jere. Clemmens, delivered Fergussen is not-cannot be surprised .- With at the Blue Spring, near Decutur, Ala., on the furious columness, he attacks the assailants with 28th ult., to the careful consideration of the fixed bayonets and forces them to retire. But reader. Mr. Clemmens was a member of the provement, which will do no good-given they only give a little, and instantly renew the democratic party, until its wide departure from away to steam ship companies, or wasted in Every mossy rock becomes a buttery ancient principles drove him into another organimen of the backwoods hold their bullets in their sation. He is now on the American ticket as a mouths for swift re-loading, and thus the torrent candidate for elector of the State, of Alabama, of fire never ceases. The officers on both sides and is bringing all his great faculties to bear in fight like common soldiers. It is more a whole the cause of truth, patriotism, and the blood. Under our present system, you pay no

most among the Tennesseeans on the western fathers of the edge of the mountain top, disclaining shelter, refusing to yield an inch of ground, defiant of all. The next p The next proposition to which I shall di-Britain's bayonets? Do you not know themrect your attention is the following: PERIS, MONTOORERY CO., N. C. wars asble smoke—low dim looks the white parent in Peter all brids of Canal Control of the country is inferior to the old man-bow dark is his silver hair with

"Oh, God of justice, where is Mary's murderer? tions, to place their moral influence by the Shall I not find him-shall any other hand but side of their successful example."

Our Sag Nicht friends have a habit of overing up their meaning by such abiguous words that it is not always easy for a plain man to tell exactly what they are at. Free Seas," is a very taking expression, but there is something more behind than meets the eye. It was intended to cover a war with Denmark on account of the sound dues which that Kingdom has collected from all vessels navigating the Baltic for a period dating back beyond the discovery of America. Our commerce there is trifling and the money collected there from our ship owners insignificant. Washington, Jefferson, and Madison .ecognized the rights cured it to her by solemn treaties. But Mr. than they, suddenly discovered that it was not consistent with the National honor to be collected from us in a century. .

ghafties, have moved round the mountains trous the west. They are headed by the rifle with a I may do Mr. Pierce injustice, but I think cutaract of flame into the British flank. Look these Sound dues have assumed.

es a hoarse yell, that sounds above the paganshout of nine hundred strong throats—"King's

Mountain is ours for ever!"

Windped at a little of the description of the should go right ture on which neither the patriot nor the conditions of nine hundred strong throats—"King's home and white Sally," Mr. Pierce determined not to stay backed out. He would Grant that we were successful in the end The buttle-shock was over, the battle-smoke dues but to pay them under protest. the ridiculous farce ought to have ended,bloody tragedy. To do them justice they Among these pale wretches pleaded for mer-cy, Tom Bell, the Horcutes, in red hair, was lighting. They lack neither the courage most abject of all; and so carnest were his prayers and promises for the future, that he was on the point of being acquitted when an old man, possession of his kingdom. How far it bein full." And so it is headed in another

party so reckless and so ready to quarrel was reported, another resolution accompanwith any body and on any pretext, is a
question you must settle for yourselves.

That the Democratic party recognize
For one we choose to follow quiet paths.

This resolution shadows forth an other principle more oppressive to the poor man, and more blighting to the posterity of the country than all the foreign wars in which by a vote of 138 to 120. It aught to read to the posterity of the country than all the foreign wars in which by a vote of 138 to 120. It aught to read to the posterity of the country than all the foreign wars in which is the posterity of the country than all the foreign wars in which is the posterity of the posterity of the country than all the foreign wars in which is the posterity of the posterity of the posterity of the country than all the foreign wars in which is the posterity of the posteri if threatens to plunge us. They are not 130 to 163, because three of the only in favor of Free coas," but "free delegates who captud to vice for the Uncushout the world." Free trade? the Pacific were overrulled by Do you know what that means? It means leagues, and prevented from doing so. that instead of supporting the Government by duties on imports, all duties shall be abol-There are in the United States about twen- tract from which I will now read: ty-five millions of inhabitants. Our expenses have been swelled, as I have told you, taxation therefore upon free trade principles would take from you yearly three dol-lars for yourself, three dollars for your wife, west end, another to the east, while the third will charge the centre.—Is it not a brave sight?

Though you cannot see them very well, for a gell of blue mist shrouds the monutain, through swinging limbs of oak and pine trees, there on the sum peers pale as if sick should again call his own, any more for ever.

We in Alabama have had some experiments and und und under the sums.

Add up these sams, and you will swinging limbs of oak and pine trees, there on the summit of King's Mountain, which no sing should again call his own, any more for ever.

We in Alabama have had some experiments are a lew

We in Alabama have had some experi-ence of direct taxation. There are a lew Mr. Shields offered the following resoluof you who do not now feel that the taxes tion: you pay are a very serious burden. The Cincinnati Convention held a different opinion, and in addition to what you already pay, propose to tax you with your proportion of seventy-five millions of dollars, to tween the Atlantic and Pacific States. be squandered on works of internal imextravagant salaries paid to public officers who are feasting on French dishes, and drinking champaign and Burgundy, while you are restricted to corn bread, butter-

bought institutions handed down to us by the axes to the support of the general governfathers of the Republic: Read and ponder on ment but what you choose. The luxuries of the rich are taxed-the necessaries of the poor are exempt. The party now asking you to support James Buchanan propose to abandon this system, and resort to

have arrogantly assumed? Is it not a desecration of the time-honored word, Democracy, to apply it to those who have so far departed from all the landmarks erected by Jefferson and Jackson !

The resolutions which follow are all in relation to the foreign policy of the government, and are all mischievous and danger ous in their tendency. The last one of the series is equivalent to a general declaration of war against the civilized world:

"That the Democratic party will expect from the next Administration every proper effort to be made to insure our ascendancy in the Gulf of Mexico, and maintain a permanent protection of the great outlets of Denmark to make the collection, and se- the products raised on the soil, and the commodities created by the industry of the Pierce, more jealous of the Nation's rights people of our Western valleys and the Union at large."

months war would cost us more than would France, England and Spain. How are every question of Internal Improvements. He has seen proper to indulge in a good wheat, and tobacco would become almost tempt to lessen their claims in that regard but unfortunately, the fleets of France and coffee, and even the rich one would be com- the Union is clear and unquestionable. Mr. stated, vaccillated, until his minister resign- without which society would be a cursewhipped at a muster and swore "he'd be so certainly engenders, and you have a pic-

Thus terminated gloriously an engagement in not fight England and France, but had re- (as I believe we should be,) it would only many respects the most important waged during solved to pitch into hitle Denmark. So be after we had waded through seas of the war. It struck the savages of the frontier long as the thing was in his hands alone,—with terror from Okio to Florida. It laid in the however, I had no great apprehension of a pared to exchange the Republic for a milithe American Merchantmen to pay their banner of Napoleon on the plains of Italy, required little persuasion to prop his impeprotest was substituted for a war, and there rial throne with their bayonets. So it has ever been and ever will be, and the policy and bleeding bosons, when a jury marked sat to decide a question of averaging justice. Ten but the Democratic Convention have taken now announced by the miscalled Demo the Kansas act is a "bill for freedom"—Mr. atronous Tories were summarily arraigned, to it up, and what was a farce may soon be a cratic party not only leads certainly to press. Sindell lauds it as a great measure of Justin and the policy of the miscalled Demo. The lauds it as a great measure of Justin and the policy of the miscalled Demo. The lauds it as a great measure of Justin and the policy of the miscalled Demo. The lauds it as a great measure of Justin and the policy of the miscalled Demo. The lauds it as a great measure of Justin and the policy of the miscalled Demo. The lauds it as a great measure of Justin and the policy of the miscalled Demo. ent misery and suffering, but just as cer- tice to the South. Mr. Pierce says that tainly to eventual slavery and degradation, opposition to the repeal of the Missouri

This is the end of the Democratic plat- Compromise is anti-Democratic-Mr. Buch-

Whole No. 140, sircle of guards and confronted the shivering bloodshed, whose trade, agriculture and There is something more which I don't commerce must suffer grievously in case of wonder at their trying to hide from their and remember French Broad, and the a foreign war, to link themselves with a renders. At the same time this platform

TERMS: TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE.

All history teaches that rational liberty can mercial point of view, of a safe and speedy only be enjoyed far away from the din of communication, by military and postal arms, and it is not the least of my objections reads, through our own territory, between to the anti-American party that they seem the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of this Unto take a savage delight in every prospect ion, and that it is the duty of the Federal of a difficulty with other nations.

Government to exercise promptly all its This resolution shadows forth an other constitutional power for the attainment of

When the resolution was laid upon the table, Mr. Inge, of California, nominated ished and the money dragged by taxation Gen. Cass, and voted for him until Buchdirectly from the pockets of the people, anan's nomination was no longer a matter Let us see how such a system would work. of doubt. He then made a speech, an ex-

"And now, sir, so far as Mr. Buchanan is concerned, we have a high appreciation to seventy five millions of dollars. Equal of his eminent qualities as a patriot and statesman. We acquiesce in his nomination uotwithstanding the course of the Pennsylvania delegation in voting against the proposition in reference to an overland communication with California, which was presented to the Convention.

"We believe he does not agree to what that delegation has done !" But the private assurances which satisfi-

"That it is the duty of the Federal Government to construct as far as it has constitutional power so to do a safe overland communication with our own territory be-

Mr. Saunders, of Wisconsin offered a substitute . .

"That the Democratic party recognizes the great importance, in a political and commercial point of view, of a speedy communication through our own territory between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the Union, and it is the duty of the Federal Government to exercise all its constitutions al power for the attainment of that object, thereby binding the union of these States in indissoluble bonds, and opening to the rich commerce of Asia and overland transit from the Pacific to the Mississippi River and great Lakes of the North."

by the country is inferior to an oppresses the poor—which wrings from you your hard earnings to feast the lazy drones about Washington.

The chief difference between this substitute and oppresses the poor—which wrings from you your hard earnings to feast the lazy drones about Washington.

Can such men be the friends of the people out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. And he substitute and progressive free trade through out the world. delegates reversing their former position and voting with the majority.

And thus this wild scheme of building a

Railroad to the Pacific, over loftly mountains and impassable snows, at an expense of hundreds of millions, was recognized as a cardinal principle of the Democratic creed. No wonder they were ashamed of their work! No wonder when they publish what they call their whole platform, they leave out this ruinous resolution. But it is not out in Missouri and California. There where it is supposed it will help Buchanan, it is dwelt upon with intense delight. And this is the party calling itself national ! This is the party who profess through which are emptied into its waters to deal always fairly and openly with the people! This is the party who claim to be governed by one set of principles North and South, East and West! Let me examine a little in what this claim to national unity Some of you are in debt, many of you consists. I will begin with Arkansas and my this paltry tax, when England, France, own slaves almost all of you depend for Alabama. Both have always been Demo-Russia and all Europe had paid it, before your income on agricultural productions, cratic States. Both have always had Deour nation had an existence, and pay it yet An attempt to establish an ascendency in mocratic Senators; and yet for years they without a murmur, and when moreover, six the Gull-brings with it inevitably a war with have voted directly against each other upon your debts to be paid when your trade is Mr. Sebastian, and Mr. Johnson, would be stopped! What would your negroes be very indignant if any one denied their right can account for the sudden importance worth when there is no market for the pro- to be called Democrats. Mr. Fitzpatrick ducts of their labor? Cotton, corn, rice, and Mr. Clay, would alike resent any atdeal of blustering on the occasion of a entirely valueless, while many articles yet the first declare that the improvement Spanish vessel firing into the Black War- which are imported from abroad, and which of Rivers and Harbors is an imperitive duty. rior.-An unsophistocated person would from long use have become absolute neces- while the last denounce it as a flagrant viohave supposed that he intended to land an saries, would rise to an enormous price .- lation of the Constitution. Mr. Butler army on the island in six weeks at farthest. The poor man could no longer drink his says that the right of a State to secede from England were riding in those seas, and it pelled to dispense with many of the com- Touczy declares that secession is a folly was pretty well understood that a blow at forts to which he is habituated. Add to and an absurdity. Mr. Dodge, of Wiscon-As a last resort, the brave Ferguson forms his cuba would be met by a blow from the entire force into columns, to cut his way out of three powers combined. Mr. Pierce's courted war—the general demoralization—the abolish slavery in the Territories—Mr. age was not equal to such a trial. He hes- weakening of those wholesome restraints Toombs denounces it as a wrong for which disunion is the appropriate remedy. Mr. ed in disgust, and the Secretary of legation the natural tendency of a soldiery to loose Brodhead demands a high tariff for the prothen patched up a compromise. Mr. Pierce their affection for country, in affection for tection of Pennsylvania interests. Mr. had backed square out. It was morniying their leaders-and the contempt for ration- Brown, of Mississippi, indignantly resists and he knew it; so, like the teller that was at liberty which long service in the camp the incorporation of any such principle in the Democratic creed. The Washington Umon elamed that the Buffalo platform men were sound Democrats, and the Cincinnati Convention endorses the claim .-The Washington Sentinel denounced them as traitors, but still its Editor participated in the deliberations of a Convention of which they constituted a part. Gen. Cass dust Britain's grand scheme of Tory co-operation. Lord Corowallis heard of it, paused in his way of getting out of it, and sure enough Casar to the conquest of Gaul and Britain, ereignty. His Southern coadjutors in many winnsburough eighty miles in his rear. Marion treaty had expired, instead of carrying out their mother Rome at his bidding. The localities repudiate the principle and deny and Sumpter heard of it, and renewed their his war-like threats, he issued a circular to Republican soldiers who fought beneath the of Ohio, proposes to make grants of land to unnaturalized Foreigners. Mr. Mason, of Virginia, and Mr. Clay, of Alabama, con-

demn the policy, and warn nim against the

consequences. Mr. Douglas proclaims that

anan in his London letter, says that no

Democrac ought to be censured for any opinion he may have held on that subject.

Pet. to sell Land.

It appearing, upon the oath of the Plaintiff, that John W. Yates and wife Catherine, John Yutes and wife Nancy, and Malcour Yates, reside beyond the limits of this State. This, therefore, is to cite the above named non-resident defendants to appear at the next Term of the Court of Equity to be held for the County of Richmond, at the Court House in Rocking ham, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1850. Then and there to plead, answer or demar to the Plaintiff's petition, otherwise, the name will beheard experte and taken pro confess with them.

Witness, John W. Leak, Clerk and Master of our mid Court of Equity, at office, the third Monday in March, A. D. 1856, and of American Independence, the Slot year. its steep sides? We shall see presently.

Look! three parties are climbing over the racks,

Hosea McCain, Hugh W. McCain, R. W. Steele and wife Jane, John Rape Adm'r of Martin Rape, J. J. Williams Adm'r of James and Ebanor Horkey, and others.

and others.

It appearing to the antisfaction of the Court that H. W. McLain, one of the defendants in this case is not an inhabitant of this State: It is ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolina Argus, notifying the said H. W. McCain to be and appear at the next term of our said Court to be held for the County of Union, at the Court House in Monroe, on the first Monday of October next, then Monroe, on the first Monday of October next, then and there to plead answer or denur to the said peti-

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or demur to plaintiff a bill, or it was and judgment-pro confesse as to him.

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the point of being acquitted when an old man, passession of his kingdom. How far it bein full." And so it is headed in another opinion he may have held on that subject.
with streaming white locks, broke through the comes peaceful citizens who delight not in
Southern papers; but that is not the truth. Mr. Guthau reports in favor of a High

answer the charge of fifty murders.

brightly on the dead and dying, on broken arms