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COOK & JOHNSON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN ware and Cutlery, Buglish, German, and American Hard-

James Tates vo. Malcom Fates and others, Pet. to sell Land.

It appearing, upon the cuth of the Plaintiff, that John W. Yates and wife Catherine, Jesse Yates and wife Nancy, and Malson 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 Ilouse in Rocking ham, on the third Monday of Soptember, A. B. 1866. Then and there to plead, answer or demay to the Plaintiff's petition; otherwise, the same will beheard as parts and taken more confess with them. ex parts and taken proconfess with them.

Witness, John W. Leak, Clork and Master of our said Court of Equity, at office, the third Monday in March, A. D. 1856, and of American Independence,

Aug. 12th 1256 187-60 pr fee \$270.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNION COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Fern, 1858. John Stewart and John W. McCain, Executors of As

Hosen McCain, Hugh W. McCain, R. W. Steele and wife Jane, John Kape Adm'r of Martin Rape, J. J. Williams Adm'r of James and Ebasor Horkey,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that II. W. McCain, 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 Argue, notifying the said II. W. McCain to be and appear at the next term of our mid Court to be held for the County of Union, at the Court House, in Mouroe, on the first Monday of October next, then and there to plend agreer or denear to the said petition, or the same will taken pro confesso as to him and heard ex puris.

Witness, J. M. Stewart, Clerk of our mid Court at

Office, in Mouroe, the 1st Monday of July A. D. 1856. J. M. STEWART, C. C. C. August 15. 136-6w Prf-\$0.15

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, MOORE COUNTY.

Fall Term, 1866. In Equity. Matthew Davis

Wm. R. Sowell and others. It appearing to the Satisfaction of the Court that George McIntosh, one of the delendants in this case, a not a Inhabitant of this State: Therefore ordered that publication be made in the State. Therefore onleved that publication be made in the Sorth 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 Monday in February next, then and there to plend, answer or demur to plaintiff's hill, or it will be heard as parte

and judgment pro confesso as to blin.

Witness, S. C. Bruce, C. M. E., the Monday bufore
the last Monday in August, 1856. S. C. BRUCE, C. M. E.

the Moore Count

dille, Droft, and Harne For best saddle horse, " best single harness horse 2nd best single harness hotse " best pair draft horses,

Jacks and Jennets. For hest and largest Jack " Jennet do do dos Males,

" 8 " best single mule " over 1 and unde . S years old, SECOND DIVISION.

First Class .- Cottle No. 1 For best bull over 3 years old,
"2" best ball over 2 years and under 3,
"3" "over I year and under 2,
"4" best mileh cow over 3 years old, " 5 " 2d best " " best beifer over 1 and under years old " 2d best beifer over one 1 and der 3 years old.

" best pair working ozen, " 2d best pair working axen, " best fat oz or cow, Third Division .- Sheep. No. 1 For best buck,

" 2 " second best buck, " 3 " best lot ewes (nor less than 3,) Lambs Goats. For the best pair goats,

Fourth Distrion - Swine. No. 1 For best boar over 1 year old, " 3 " best sow and pigs (not less than 6) " 4 " " lot pigs (not less than S) " 2d best lot pigs do

Poultry. No. 4. For the best pair improved chickens for either of the following viz : shanghais, Bramas, Cochen, Polands, Dorkings or black Spanish, each 2 For best pair common chickens, 75 50 25 50 Turkeys,

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25 bushels above its natural production per acre,
" 3 For largest yield wheat, not less than 20 bushels on one sere, " 4 For largest yield wheat, not less than

10 bushs, above its natural production 5 For largest yield oats on 1 acre, " Irish potatoes on one l of an acre.

" 7 For largest yield sweet potatoes on I an sure, " 8 For largest yield field pens on I acre, " Rye " 10 " " Cotton .. 11 .. " Hay

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" best sample winter outs [in straw] 2. " best sample field pens best sample snap beans " do do turneps [not less than one dozen] " 9 For best sample cabbage heads I doe, " barrel pickled cubbage " Irish potatoes I bushel #11 # 12 # do 50 25 sweet " sample beets & dozen 4 13 4 " onion } bushel a 14 a 25 " pumpkins leaf tobacco 11 15 H

4 16 W " specimen virgin dip turpen 4.17 tine . # . # specimen No. 1 rosin Food, Condiments, de., de.

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ing dried fruits, viz: peaches, apples, pears, plums cherries, grapes and whorttleberries, greatest variety of: 4 6, 4 jellies, preserves, pickles, jams, estaups and cordials, (with process of making,) 50

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pair cotton or linen 1-2

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When, by a Providential dispensation, the Presidency of the United States devolv-ed on Millard Fillmore, the Union was fearfully agitated by the question of slavery in the Territories then recently acquired sherificing patriotism, as comprehensive as his country and as impartial as its national constitution, he promoted and sustained the great Compromise of 1850, steadfastly enforced the Fugitive Slave Law, and on the 4th of March, 1853, when Franklin Pierce took his place, abolitionism, filibusterism, and all anti-Union sectionalism were paralyzed and dumb, peace and prosperity blessed our land, and confidence, concord and union cheered our happy countrymen. That genial measure of adjustment and pacification, not disturbing the Missouri Compromise as to Kansas and Nebraska, left not an inch of our national territory open for slavery agitation by Congress, and the people were assured by both the Whig and Democratic organs that it should be adhered to and upheld as a finality. The Democratic platform on which Franklin Pierce was elected, pledged him and his party to preserve inviolate and to resist forever all further agitation on the disturbing subject of slavery. But, elected by the voices of foreigners, nullifiers, and Buffalo Free-soilers, secured by a nullification plank in his platform of 1852, he soon began to patronize and reward those factions by elevating their favorites to office over the whereby he armed those disturbers of the peace with mischievous power, and revived

Having thus raised the wind, he and other leaders of his party urged and effected the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and to mock the South by principle merely ostensible, they would not suffer the repealing bill to pass without its sucidal alien feature, giving power to unnaturalized. anti-slavery foreigners to overrule the votes of native citizens on the question of slavery in Kansas. The Democratic party now claim the credit of that act, and by that mealled for, enexpected, and unavailin violation of party pledges, the Democratic President and his condiutors raised a whirlwind which galvanized all the dead factions, and now threatens the Union with more peril than its friends ever before en-

countered. nationality against sectionalism-Ameri-

The entire aim of the American organization is to save and exalt the American Union, and promote the security and wholesome progress of the American people .-And as means essential to that end, the American party will strive-

First, To maintain the supremacy of the Federal Constitution as the paramount law tional will, against the contagious doctrine of nullification, which overtly recognised ed by Democratic leaders, is becoming not be very improbable, throw the elecalarmingly prevalent.

consequently the prevalence of reason over will may preside over the decision the ladies' department of this rks of art and taste, needle work, the best specimens of coal, Iron ore, Cop-

des collected in the county, discretionary The had must be measured by some reon, who shall certify as to the of the measurement and the quantity of can union and liberty.

We soligit attention to these four propositions, confident that we can establish the points in them hat of any other party. It advocates no hat of any other party no hat of one of their political principles, co-operate principles of American Union-a Fillfor or officially approved, any bill, resolution, or proviso, prohibiting slavery in any Territory of the United States. with the American party, which consists more is equally necessary now to restore of patriots of each of the old parties, who their authority maintain their purity, and

ially approved, messures to exclude slavery from excitory of the Union. Americans proscribe no man for and independent exercise of his own conscience. Their purpose is to maintain perfect liberty of conscience, and thus to liberate Ameriasced the application of a prohibition against ascert to the cery sense territory as to which filled Fillmore aided in repealing it.

Our contemporary might, as the 5th propositor, have stated, that Mr. Buchanan voted in allegiance from every citizen of the United ment I that neither John C. Fremont nor States, and repudiates all other spiritual

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ADDRESS OF THE GRAND COUNCIL OF KENTUCKY.

The following is the able and elequent address reported by Judge Robertson, from a committee appointed to prepare one, at the late session of the Grand Council of the American Order in Kentucky, and of which

their hopes of continued agitation.

Faithless politicians and factious demagogues have at last produced a crisis which appeals to all the pairiotism of every American citizen. The members of the American party respond to the call by magnanimously uniting as a devoted band, on a national basis, to avert the danger and save canism against foreignism-the people against the politicians—these are the issues just such grounds. this devoted party makes before the world, to be soon tried for posterity, and the result will show the popular estimate of fundamental principles, and test the value of the

passion, light over darkness, and patriotism over alienism, in the enactment and administration of the laws, by repressing the growth of all foreign influence, promoting rule their own political destinies.

prefer the welfare of their country to the illustrate their beneficence. And all the spoils or the pride of triumphant party-

dominion over their wills or their acts .sovereignty than that of God.

If there are citizens, native or adopted, who whold any higher allegiance, or bow the conscience to any other spiritual sovereign, the American party will not trust them with any other political power than that of suffrage guaranteed by the constitution.—
Let them worshop God according to the
dictates of their own consciences—let them enjoy all their constitutional privileges as American citizens, but never acknowledge any foreign power, civil or ecclesiastical, as supreme over their consciences or their as supreme over their consciences or their constitutional obligations. This is the American principle, which does not proscribe, but vindicates, liberty of conscience—nor tends to mile, but separate Church and State. No true Christian or candid statesman can dispute this.

TERMS: TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE.

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The American principles and aims are deemed by Americans congenial with our institutions and essential to conservatism. The ship of State is now in a perilons straight. She has been brought by false or ncompetent guides between Scylla and Charybdis. She must be speedily anchored and a better pilot put on board. We must change her crew or she may be swallowed up in the whiripaol of consolidation, or split to pieces on the rocks of dissolution. Milard Fillmore-tried and true as old Ulysses is the sure and safe helmsman, and Union Whigs, and Union Democrats-Americans all-who will stand by him are now the only trust-worthy crew. The choice of Henry Clay-who was the Union's champion and the mover of a Union partyshould be ratified by his friends and all the friends of the Union. And if all who approve that choice adhere to him whom hes prefer, Mr. Fillmore will be the next President of the United States. And then, and not otherwise, peace and confidence will be restored, and the Union will be safe, sound, and hopeful.

ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON-The testamentary guardian of the old hero's honor, and depositary of his sword, which he is inheads of conservative men of his own party, structed never to unsheathe except for the defence of his country's liberty and union, and who joined the American party because the organized fragment of his old Democratic party had, in his opinion, deserted the Union platform of Jackson and taken hold of the anti-Union plank which the immortal proclamation of 1832 denounced as treason -is altogether the proper man for the secassociation at such a time of two such men—one a Whig and the other a Democrat, but both, above all true Americans beautifully illustrates the vital character of the cause in which and for which they lay down set the curry weapons of old party warfare, and embrace each other as brother Americans on a platform of American principles, now become, as they believe, essential to American union and indepenare purely national-thes for neither North nor South, but for the whole country, and all its sections, as one brotherhood. The opposing candidates are all sectional-each claiming votes on local grounds, are making slavery the decisive test, one set playing on the excited sensibillities of the South, and the other set appealing alone to the fanaticism of the Northeach section having been forced into hostile the Constitution. Union against faction antagonism by politicians for the political purpose of raising to power just such men as are unpatriotic enough to seek it on

The success of any such aspirants would be a national calamity, and the guardian genius of our Union is invoked to avert it by favoring the election of Fillmore and Donelson by the voice of the country, and for the welfare of the whole country. And it seems difficult to conceive how a Union Whig or Union Democrat can consistently or safely prefer either set of their opponents to Fillmore and Donelson. Were Mr. Buchanan not a candidate, Mr. Filimore's election would be certain; were Mr. Fillmore not a candidate, Mr. Fremont's elecof every citizen of the Union, to be upheld tion would be strongly probable. The by the national over any individual or seconly effect, therefore, of Mr. Buchanen's coming on the arena after Mr. Fillmore was on it sure of victory, must be to weaken by the Democratic platform, and patroniz- him and strengthen Fremont, and, as may tion on the States in Congress, in which Secondly, To assure the independence Rhode Island and Delaware will have as of the American mind, and the liberty and many votes as New York and Virginia, allegiance of American conscience, and and where intrigue and not the popular he forlorn hope of Buchanan is the deceptive cry that he alone can defeat Fremont. The wisdom and patriotism of birth-right

American citizens may prevent or cure the American nationality, and securing to the heartfelt consequences of such a strife.native-born of our land their birth-right to They will be responsible for the result, and can alone be counted on for averting its And thirdly, To resist all sectionalism, impending mischief. Whatever others may fillibusterism, and slavery agitation, which | do, the members of the American party of the Farewell Address of the Father of his Kentucky will be true to their principles, Country warned his countrymen to look on and faithful to their common country and as the most dangerous enemies of Americais institutions, through every trial and under every vicissitude to the last. And they These are the principles and these the have reason to hope that victory will crown aims of the American party. It has no their first national struggle, and that the secrets, nor ever had any, except as to its ides of November will be hallowed by the organization, which is now as public as election of Millard Pillmore and Andrew truest friends of the Union trust that, under Providence, he will be called to the herculean work. Wherefore.

Resolved, That it is the interest and the duty of the people of the United States to elect for their next President a well-tried can citizens of all religions from foreign patriot and statesman of the Washington school, thoroughly national and conserva-The constitution claims a paramount civil tive in principle, in practice, and in senti-James Buchanan is known nor can be a tanit ted to be such a man, or has been suffi