A dirge for the captier, once honored and brave, In chains he is bound, to the victors a stare— In chains he is bound, to the victors a stare—
And must I record it? The sandlening truth:
With the victors now joined, goinst the friends of his
The clarion voice, that once rung so clear, [youth.
Is hushed into silence—only greatle from the rear—
A small crumb of comfort; is thrown without thanks,
To these NATIONAL CAPTIVES, to keep them in ranks.
For office they clamor—for office they thirst,
Unless soon rewarded, their fetters will burst;
So, Billy beward! Don't tount them again; So Billy beware! Don't tount them ugain; -Just give them a MORSKE, be sure they'll remain.

Leaksville, N. C., March 10, 1860.

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON AT SEA .- Capt Robert A. S. Pittman, of the ship James Guthrie, gives the following interesting the particu-

lars of an immense water spout which he saw on his outward passage. His journal says:
Sept. 1, 1859, lat. 40 31, long. 59 34 W. at
2.p. m., took strong breeze from the southeast, which put us under double reefed topsails, with the mercurial column at 30 1; at 5 p. m. it ran down to 29 5; the wind increasing, close reefed, and furled all light sails and courses. Observed in the southwest a dark, cumbrous looking cloud, which approached the ship with amazing rapidity while the wind continued to increase, veering to the opposite quarter. When the cloud was within about three miles of the ship the wind suddenly fell to a dead calm, and the phenomenon presented a teriffic appearance. The cloud now assumed the form of an inverted cone, and gradually descended towards the sea, which also formed itself into a lofty peak, until the two points met, completing a water spout of gigantic dimensions. Around this mountain of water a whirlwind immediately commenced, tearing and scattering the sea in every direction, detaching and carrying in its course large masses of clouds

The appearance was like a vast horizontal wheel, turning around this mountain of water, with the spout for its centre, with an amazing velocity; and as the sky near the horizon was perfectly clear, the revolutions of this woderful wind and water wheel were distinctly visible, making its revolutions complete in 26 seconds, and with a regularity and precision that were truly astonishing. This continued for about twenty miautes, during which time the connection of the clouds with the sea was several times broken off, without reducing the altitude of the sea mountain, but immediately became reunited, until finally it terminated with a splash, agitating the ship and passing over ber, ending in torrents of rain. Very soon the sky became beautifully clear, the wind set in fresh from the southwest, and all nature, as well as myself, seemed rejoiced at the destruction of so formidable a machine; the sun peeped out from behind the troken clouds, sending his streaming rays through the beavens and tinging the fleecy clauds with colors far exceeding anything that my eve ever beheld. I could not belp exclaiming with the Psalmist, How wonderful are thy works, Lord God Almighty!" According to my judgment, the di-ameter of this wonderful wheel was at least half a mile. If so, the force of the wind in that cirele must have been 200 miles an hour-suffieient to have destroyed the ship in a few mo-

The Japanese embassy to this country, which was to have left Jeddo on the 22d of Febreary for Washington, consists of seventy persons. They were expected to arrive in San Francisco in the United States steamer Powhatan, about the 1st of March. Orders have been received at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, to have the dry dock there in readiness in which to repair the Powhatan, before completing her voyage to Panama, with her distinguished passengers en route

It is considered sure that the House Com- to the mittee on Territories will report in favor of organizing the Territories of Dacotah, Nevada and panizations, a free people, jealous of liberty, ought to Pike's Peak. The latter Territory has been raise the voice of condemnation and the stout arm of so much favored as "Tohosa," an Indian name. which means " Dwellers on the mountain peaks."

The Wheeling (Va.,) Union is informed that oil wells have been discovered in Wood and Wirt counties, in that State, equalling in value, principles. if not surpassing, those alleged to have been found in Western Pennsylvania.

THE CLAY STATUE .- In conjunct on with other members of the Directory, and a few other persons, we had the pleasure of a peep at the Clay Statue evening before last, and we can assure our readers upon the testimony of those most competent to judge, that it is a As has been already announced, the inauguration

of the statue will take place on the 12th of April, the anniversary of the birth of Henry Cisy. The oration on the occasion will be delivered by Benjamin Johnon the occasion will be delivered by Benjamin John-son Barbour, one of Virginia's noblest sons and most eloquent orators. To hear the address of such a man on such a high and insuiring occasion, were worth traveling hunireds of miles. And we hope, therefore, that the intrapid Harry Clay Whig guard of Virginia will come to Richmond by thousands on the 12th of April, to bosor the memory of their glo-rious leader, and pay a fitting tribute to genius, eloe and patrioti

The ladies, especially, should be here in magnificent numbers, from all parts of the Commonwealth.
For, but their noble promptings and zealous exertions,
we should have no statue of the immortal statesman and patriot to inaugurate. It is theirs by a thousand precious and imperishable titles, and let them all come precious and imperishable title, and inspiration to the

We may add, in conclusion, that there will be large numbers of visitors from other States, and among them many of the most distinguished men in the land. We have every confignes that the occasion will be one worthy of the name and fame of Henry Clay, worthy of Virginia, worthy of the ladies, and worthy of all true and unfaltering Whigs. - Hickmond Whig.

"Pink," the New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier, says: "One of our rich and reverend elergymen is eathing fits. Dr. George Potts is pastor of a very pretty Presbyterian Charch in University Piace—only a block from the First Arenue, and right in the heart of the most select and artitocratic portion of the city. The congregation that working there is lighly respectable, and immusely wealthy. The Brown Brothers, the Bowlands and Aspinwalls, the Boormans and other big bugs, all attend there, and six under the ministrations of Dr. Potts. Mr. Raymond, editor of the Times, is a pillar in this Church. Dr. Potts, it appears, like most all our city clergymen, once in a while takes occasion to denounce the sin of slavery and the crime of slavend flow of an every offensive manner. He was particularly severe upon the breaking up of negre families. The Missippi papers learning the fact, have shown that Dr. Potts, having a claim against a man in that State, necting and and obtained his plantation and fifty-six negrees, and had them sold! Upon the money thus received he has been living high and demonsing the fourth, highly asisteceratic in his manners, and with a hoge opinion of himself. He had a theological controversy with the Episcopal Bishop. His congregation are getting excellence in the Raymond and fifty-six negating the received as the expose. There are plenty near the plantation as a show with the Missish prescribed in the money that received he has been living high and demonstration of himself. He had a theological controversy with the Episcopal Bishop. His congregation are getting excellence and the expose. There are plenty near like wont make to good a show with the Missish prescribed he went make to good a show with the Missish prescribed he went make to good a show with the Missish prescribed he went make to good a show with the Missish prescribed he went make to good a show with the Missish prescribed her prescribed to the control of the proper selection of the public laws of the Southern Batts, and

The Penenash or Cons.—The New York Courier learns from a satisfactory source in Parir, that the Preach Government were advised that Spain has agreed to self Cuba to the United States. Everything was arranged except the price, about which there was some little difference of opinion.

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PLATFORM OF THE OPPOSITION

Prescrible and Resolutions adopted by the Opposition Party of North Carolina, in their Convention held in Raleigh, the 22d and 23d of February, 1860.

Whereas, The present Democratic party, having been in power, for several years, and having abused the trust confided in it, this Convention believes that the time has come when every patriotic citizen should take prompt and efficient action bowerds a sound and therough reformation is public affairs.

The party in power is responsible for the present deplorable condition of the country. At the expiration of the term of Millard Fillmore, it was with an overflowing treasury, peaceful and prosperous at home, and reparded with respect and confidence abroad. It is now with a brakrupt treasury, divided by internal dissensions, disgraced by exposed corruptions, and watched by foreign nations with jenlousy and distrust.

To the practices of those who have controlled the government, in the intervening period, the people must look for the source of these misfortunes.

Under the spreatige of a name, they have violated the fundamental doctrines and distinctive principles which they were pledged to support. Instead of "economy in the public expenditure," they have increased the expenses of the government from fifty to over eighty millions of dollars a year, supporting the treasury, in time of peace, by repeated loans by the issue of treasury notes.

Instead of "States Rights," they have put forth

f treasury notes.
Instead of "States Rights," they have put forth the arm of the general government to control State elections, employing the corrupting power of Executive patronage und encouraging lawlessness and

Instead of & "strict construction of the Constitution." they have made the most extraordinary and alarming propositions to place unusual and dan-gerous powers in the lumin of the Executive—that millions might be at his disposal—that the army and navy might be so far at his command as to give him virtually the war-making power—demands which, if acceded to, would endanger the liberties of the peo-ple and, sooner or later, become subversive of the in-

titutions under which we live. They have practiced bold and unblushing corruption in the various departments of the Government, and have encumbered the mails with one-sided and exciting publications to turn public attention from their

ing publications to turn public attention from their conduct, and mislead the people into the support of their schemes, for the purpose of prolonging their party ascendancy and perpenating their power.

To the same and they have welcomed into their ranks and taken under their especial protection agitators and disturbers of the public peace, in every section and of every shade of political faith, regardless slike of the demands of justice and the safety of the republic.

They have encouraged foreign emmigration without They have encouraged foreign emmigration without reference to character or class—and when landed on our shores they have openly courted foreign refagers, criminals and paupers, and marshalled them into their parly ranks to be conducted to the ballot box contrary to the laws of the land, to still the voice of American citizens and rob them of their dearest birthright. To carry elections they have let out the contracts of the Government to influential favorities, at exorbitant rates, left the laws anexecuted, paralyzed the arm of public justice and countenanced force and

They have checked the development of the national resources, and made us dependent on foreign nations for the most common articles of consumption, until financial and commercial distress is reported from

dangerous and exciting question of slavery, adopting deceptive and double-meaning platforms on the subject, and by the operation of an adroit political ma-chinery, have aroused popular excitement, whenever their purposes might require it, upon false and de-signed issues, and have then practiced upon the fear-of the people to betray their principles and in-

of the people to usually terests.

They have annulled long established compromises between the conflicting interests of different sections, broken down the great landmarks of policy erected by our fathers, and left the public councils blundering in durkness and uncertainty.

By urging sectionalism on the South they have fos-

tered sectionalism in the North, until they have built up a powerful Northern party, which they have not scrapied to encourage by accusing some of the best and purest among Southern men of affiliation with

tis views and purposes.

They have converged the halls of the National Congress into a theatre for the contests of the gladistors of faction, seeking to take the control of political afof faction, seeking to take the control of political af-fairs from the conservative masses, and to place it in the keeping of an eligarchy of mercenary office-seek-kers, who, however the feelings of the people may revolt, demand obelience to the martial law of their party discipline.

In North Carolina they have attempted to make their

In North Carolina they have attempted to make their party creed a part of the teaching of youth, by elect-ing partisan Trustees of our University, and by secret cancusses excluding from participation in the management of the institution all whose subserviency behests of party could in any wise be doubted

called "Jufferson;" but this designation is not determined resistance; and that conservative citizens in every section of the State, who love their country better than party, acknowledging no allegiance but to the Constitution and the laws, should rally under the honored flag of the Union, and unite for the preservation of the cherished institutions of liberty, pledging them-selves to carry out the following platform of political

> 1. There should be an honest and faithful adminis tration of the general government, separating its ap-pointments and contracts from political bribery, and arresting the present profligacy and corruption.
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> 2. The control of the Senate over the treaty-making power of the President ought to be ever carefully pre-

served to that body as well in substance as in form, and the public treasure and the war power of the goverument, ought with the just jealousy of a free peo-ple to be kept in the hands of Congress.

3. The appointments to office should be of faithful and 3. The appointments to office should be of intuition and efficient men, and not of mere partisans, who, for years past, have occupied some of the most prominent stations, to the dishonor of the nation and the imminent danger of our cherished institutions.

The rights of American citizens, whether native or naturalized, should be protected from aggression, and the national honor preserved, by fulfilling all our obligations to other governments, and by de manding and enforcing a fulfilment of theirs to us. 5. New States should be admitted into the Union without regard to the establishment or rejection of

slavery in their constitutions.

6. The present laws of Congress on the subject of slavery should be adhered to—and all further agita-tion of the question withdrawn from the arena of na-

tional politics, and the whole subject left to the unin-terrupted control of the people among whom it exists.

7. Feelings of fraternity and good neighborhood should be encouraged among the States, and the ag-gressions of one upon another should be repulsed and punished. That notwithstanding the recent outrage in the luvasion of a neighboring State by a band of fanatios, with the intent to excite a service insurrection, and the delinquencies of certain Northern States, in not fulfilling the covenants of the Federal Constitution, in relation to the institution of slavery in the Southern States, we still regard "the preservation of the General "Pink," the New York correspondent of the Government in all its constitutional vigor as the sheet

owners of fugitive slaves, the Federal law should be maintained by the vigorous punishment of all persons guilty of this violation, such State laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

11. That we resifirm our long-cherished opinions in

11. That we resulten our long-cherished opinions in favor of the distribution of the public lands, or their proceeds, among all the States of the Union, as more than ever desirable as a relief to the people of this State against the present burdens of taxation.

12. The internal improvements of North Carolina should be fostered and prosecuted as rapidly as the resources and financial condition of the State will permit, without burdening the people with inxation or injuries the public credit.

injuring the public credit.

Whereas, Great inequality exists in the present mode of taxation, and it is just and right that all property should contribute its proportion towards the burdene of State:

dear of State:

1. Resolved, That we recommend a convention of the people of the State be called on the Federal basis,

the people of the State be called on the Federal basis, as early as practicable, for the purpose of so modifying the Constitution that every species of property may be taxed according to its value, with power to discriminate only in favor of the native products of our State and the industrial pursuits of her citizens.

2. That the proscriptive policy of the Democratic party of this State, in excluding from the judicial office, as well as from all places of honor and install products.

office, as well as from all places of honor and trust, all who do not subscribe to the behests of party, meets our decided condemnation.

3. That an Executive Committee of eight persons one from each Congressional District, be appointed by this Convention to confer with our friends throughout the State and Union as to the best mode of carrying

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but I can give satisfaction to an wall partners and give me a fair trial, which is all I ask.

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