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WADESBORO', N. C.

THURSDAY::::::JUNE 14, 1860

FOR PRESIDENT,

JOHN BELL,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

EDWARD EVERETT.

OF MASSACHUSETTS

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN POOL

OF PASQUOTANK.

FOR STATE SENATOR,

Gen. S. H. WALKUP.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. DR. R. K. SPEED, of Pasquotank. Hon. GEO. E. BADGER, of Wake PREAMBLE AND RESOLATION

Adopted by acclamation, by the National convertion of the Constitutional Union Party, at Baltimore's Mey 10, 1869.
WHEREAS, experience has demonstrated that platforms adopted by the partian conventions of the country have had the effect is utilised and deceive the people, and at the same time to write the political divisions of the country, by the creation and encouragement of geographical and sectional particip, therefore, Resolved, That it is both the part of patriothem and of Juty for recognity no political principle other than THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNTRY.

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And this search presentative of the Constitutional I whom men of the country, in National Convention assembled, we here by pledge cursely est principles of public librry and national safety, against all enemies, at home and abroad, believing thereby pense may one more be restored to the country, the just rights of the posple and of the States re-established, and the forvermment again placed in that condition of justice, firsternity sind equality, which, under the example and Constitution of our fathers, has selemnly bound every cities of the United States to maintain a more perfect andon, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general wellare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and cour-pesterity.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Now is the time, young Whige, to do something to the cause—for your country. Now is the time to get up clubs for the Argus. Clubs of ten or more—one dollar and a half a year. Young men of Stanly and Auson, what are you about? Go to work. You know not what you can do, till you try. To the man who will send us the largest number of subscribers within the next , in clubs or single numbers, we will present a file of the Argus bound, embracing two years, and a beautifully bound and printed Bible, with his name printed therein, and we will with our own hand, write fore the book was presented. Fathers, encourage your boys to diligence in the cause. Mothers you are interested in the success of the Whig cause—for it is the cause of "peace and good will." Your own, and the happiness and prosperity of your children, depend upon the success of the National Union party, whose motto is—"the Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws." Remember your mothers of the Revolution and imitate their patriotism.

APPOINTMENTS.

Messrs. Pool and Ellis will address the people at the places and times named below. Spenking will commence each day at 11 o'clock, a. m.

Winston, Forsth, Wednesday, June 13. Yadkinville, Yadkin, Thursday, June 14. Dobson, Surry, Friday, June 15. Gap Civil, Alleghany, Saturday, June 16. Jefferson, Ashe, Monday, June 18. Wilkesboro', Wilkes, Wednesday, June 20 Lenoir, Caldwell, Friday, June 22. Morganton, Burke, Saturday, June 23. Marion, McDowell, Monday, June 25.

JOHN POOL.

Is coming to Anson. He cannot definitely set time-but he is coming-probably in July.

OUR FIRST PAGE.

Contains Crittenden's noble speech in the Senate on his date in relation to the Fight

GOOD NEWS.

A gentleman writing us on business from Snow Hill. Green county, concludes his letter with the following cheering intelligence: "I have passed through the counties of Green, Pitt, Craven, Lenoir and Wayne, and have not found one Whig who will not vete for Pool Resides there is quite a number of Democrats who will be silent. The election of Pool is considered certain in this section."

MORE OF IT.

A friend writing us from Richardson's Creek, Union county, May 30, says: "I received yours, and was giad to hear the peal of that Bell. It has the ring of the true mettle. I hope Bell, Everett and Pool will be elected, and I rather believe it. It is true, my no quaintance with Bell is very limited, but I am pleased with the nomination, and shall go soul and body for the ticket. You will no doubt, I think, have our gallant Walkup out for Senator, and we intend to elect him, for I know Anson is right on the subject, and Union will do all she can for him. If it was not for selfish blindness. Union would redeem herself and vote ad valorem. But party must lead, and the blind leading the blind, they all, I hope, will fall into the ditch, and then come to the Pool and be washed.

AND STILL MORE.

A letter mailed to us at Newton, Ga., says: "I am anxious that your paper may be scattered all over this land, that every fire ater and disunionist may be able to meet with one copy. I assure you there are many here whose hearts swell with joy and emotion at the name of John Bell and Edward Everett, the nominees of the Union Convention, and who have pledged them their undivided support."

PUBLICATIONS.

The Southern Literary Messenger for June is very interesting, and may be called an illustrated number. The publishers say that it is their purpose from time to time to give other illustrations. After awhile they expect to have articles illustrated especially for them. for. Nay, they even dare hope that the day will come when they will be able to keep the matchless artist-writer, Perte Crayon, at home. The July number will begin a new volume, and will be a good time for those who wish to bind their numbers in volumes to subscribe. Address Macfarlane & Furgusson, Richmond, Va.

We have received the June number of the Soil of the South. A cursory glance at its coulents reveals use Salt river. - Plan.

From the American publishers, Messrs. L. Scott & Co., New York, we have received the April numbers of the North British and London Quarterly Reviews. The table of contents of each indicate the usual amount of entertaining and instructive matter.

The Iffinois Republican contains the following obituary notice of a once popular apimal

Died, at Charleston, S. C., on the 8d inst., the old and well known horse Democracy. The above named horse was sired by Thomas Jefferson, and dam(n)ed by

thanks for a copy of a very valuable document. We and is the only medicine for "minds diseased." highly prise such documents.

"THE LITTLE ADDER.

There are some singularities about this little sheet, which is tying before us, which we propose to notice briefly. This little "sarpent," as our readers may lows: (and perhaps may not) know, was gotten up, (or out) as its name imports, in opposition to the Little Ad, which title is simply a contraction of the words ad valorem, or, according to value, which principle the little sheet industriously and ably advocates. This name is entirely legitimate-it is proper, it is correct. There is nothing strained or far fetched about it. It is eminently natural and appropriate. The Little Ad is what its name sets forth-an ad valorem sheet. It is very popular and deservedly so. Now, by the addition of a single syllable, we have the name and title of the little sheet before us, the Little Adder. Why this name? Is there anything appropriate in it? Is it natural? Is it fitting? The adder, everybody knows, is a poisonous repaile, whose bite is, in the absence of an antidote, death. Webster says the adder is "a venomous serpent of several species, belonging to the river family." . Esop gives us a most excellent fable of the man who, finding a river benumbed and apparently dead from exposure to the winter's cold, took pity upon it, and placed it in his own besom, and carried it home to his family, where the kindly attentions of himself and children, and the genial warmth of the social hearth, warmed the reptile into life. But mything in this appropriate to the "Little Ad-der ? But, says the author of this ad-der.

"The Raleigh Know Nothing Convention sent fiery serpents among the people, and they bit the people; and much people of the State died:"

What connection the Raleigh Convention had with simply asked the people to consider the question of sidered it, and on the 2d day of August next, it will be found that those only have been "bitten" who set themselves up in opposition to so just and righteous a wounded and the "dead."

"Therefore the people came to us, and said, we have inged, for we have spoken against Know Nothingism in days gone by, and against John A. Gilmer, Alfred Dockery and one John Pool; tuck up thy sleeves and take these serpents from us. And we tucked up our

"An honest confession is coul for the soul. copie have seen the "error of their way," and we dent of the New York Herald says: trust they have, they cannot be so egregiously simple as to make you their father confessor. In the good book, the great enemy of mankind is designated as "that old serpent, the devil." Now, a sorpent maker, t is legitimate to suppose, is in some way a connection of the "old boy," and for a member of that family to undertake to "forgive sins," would be like "Satan correcting sin, "would it not " But he goes on to say,

"And we made a serpent and put it up before the House, also testified that he refused to subscribe conic; and it will come to pass, that if a serpent bath vote as indicated above, and was removed." secole; and it will come to pass, that it a serpent bath sitten any man, when he beholdeth the serpent we hath set up, be shall live.

Well, you have made a serpent of the viper species Webster,) and you have put it up before the people, and it is the only serpent "before" or among the people, and it is a "brozen" one

"Out of the humbug ad valorem come men possessed of devils, exceeding herce, so that it was dangerous to

This was manifest at the Wake county Democratic Convention, where you were "exceeding fierce," so pass by," and you yourselves are by this time conmen who, in times past, have bled so. As to the "possessed of devits," and the "herd of swine," we read of many men who were possessed of devils in the shape of "planks" for a platform, who huddled together at Charleston like a "herd of swine," and grunted, and rooted, and squealed for a week, but became so "exceeding fierce' that it was dangerous to pass that way. and who, having come to the conclusion that they could some to the North and some to the South. These men the Davis Resolutions; and questions to be answered adders in creation, great and small, will not suffice to course of his speech, described the sectional character by the people, when the Marshal calls upon them in save them from the sea of oblivion into which their of the Republican party, and pictured the tremendous wn acts have precipitated them.

the other, that it is, indeed, an adder, and those who peace that will follow the success of its candidates. are led by it, will find, that at last, it "stingeth like a serpent and biteth like an adder."

Much has been said recently by Democratic Opposition of this State for a Constitutional Convenserting that it would cost the State \$80,000. A cor- says: respondent of the Raleigh Register, says:

It is quite certain that a Convention will cost n ach sum. Let us make a calculation, and see what Convention, upon the Federal basis, will cost to alter the Constitution, that the Legislature may have the power to tax property in slaves as it now has to tax every other species of property, if in its wisdom it finds it necessary, even tin cups. To make a single alteration, I can't see why ten days should not be ample time-but suppose that twenty days should be reired-with a membership equal to the House of mmons, of one hundred and twenty-which is upon the Federal basis: 120 members at \$3 per day, is.....

President to receive double pay (extra) 381 Contingent expenses per day (a liberal allow-

Multiplied by 20 days.....

A liberal allowance for mileage is 150 miles to each—making 300 going and coming—at 10 cents for mile, is \$30 to each member; mak-3.000

Making in all.....

Now, Mr. Editor, is it not perfectly apparent, after making an additional large allowance for making election returns &c., that the entire cost of a Convention cannot exceed \$15,000 after allowing double a such time for it to sit us there will be any necessity

nen. It is hard to decide which is the worst humbug, ad valorem or its advocates. - Ruleigh Press. Don't worry yourself, that question will be decided a August.—N. C. Argus.

It will. The decision will be that both are hum-

et, and, therefore, dangerous to our institutions Both will be condemned to banishment to the head of

What, then, will be come of the Democracy? Some usual well assorted variety of interesting and valuable of the ublest alvocates of ad valorem are Democrats, Messrs. Bledsoe and the Raleigh Standard for instance. Look which way you will, there is is trouble ahead, for you Mr. Press? Do you know that good old Democrat Joe Lane, familiarly called "Old Joe?" Well he made a speech in the Senate a few days ago in which he declared:

"It is the fault of the Democratic party in dodging truth, in dodging principle, in dodging the Constitu tion itself, that has brought the trouble upon the country and the party that is experienced to-day."

Good as you are at dodging, you will not be able to dodge a sojourn at the head of Salt River this time. The saline properties of that climate will allay the Hon. John A. Gilmer will please accept our fever of your soul, reduce your pulse to a regular heat, cordially commend you to its retirement.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT A gentleman in Alabama, nearly three score and ter years of age, writes to the Montgomery Mail as fol-

"If Bell and Everett get but two votes in Alabama I expect to give one of them—
"Ist. Because I believe they are as pure, undefiled and uncorrupted statesmen and patriots, as any two citizens of the United States.

12. Because their whole life and actions are now.

and always have been, as broad, and as wide, as the schole Union.

13.1 Because they oppose Abelitionism, Black Re-

publicanism and Disunionism corryschere.

4th. Because they oppose Squatter Sovereignty. and other disturbing elements, growing out of sections

and party platforms. 5th. Because the Consitution is their shield and mide—the whole Union their country and home—and

the laws their and our protection. "6th, and lastly Because now in my feeble old age. I expect it will be the last vote I shall ever give for a President of the United States, and I feel it a conscientious duty I owe to my country, 'wife, children and friends, "to vote for John Bell and Edward Everett.

"If Bell and Excrett get but two votes in Alabama, I spect to give one of them." Now, there is evinced the true spirit of a man and patriot. Suppose that all No. An old line Whig? No. But amongst all the who actually prefer the election of Bell and Everett were animated by like feelings and like purposes. Why, in that case, there would not be a State in the Union which they would not carry by an overwhelming all this kindness failed to change the nature of the majority! And why should not all good citizens, of vicious thing, and viper like, he turned his fangs all parties, catch the high and resolute spirit which perior Court bench, caused by the election of the Hou. against the hand that nourished him, and for his base fires the bosom of the venerable Alabama patriot? ingratitude was killed by the same hand that had been Why should not each one solemaly resolve to vote for extended towards him in kindness and love. Is there Bell and Everett, even if no other man should? With such zeal and such a purpose, on the part of all who prefer their election, their triumph would be certain, road Director upon the part of the State in the Cenand glorious, and overwhelming.

Look again at the reasons assigned by our Alabams friend for supporting Bell and Everett. Are they not ing. Again, it became his duty to appoint another solid, ample, altogether convincing? To each and all Railroad Director. And who did Gov. Ellis appoint to "hery scrpents" does not appear. That Convention of our readers, we say-take courage, and imitate the lofty and patriotic example of him in Alabama, who, equal taxation, or ad valorem. The people have con- though feebly tottering upon the very brink of the grave, is yet animated by a broad and generous love and distrust Know Nothings, yet when an office is in his of country, and is anxious to perform for it a last gift he bestows it, not upon Democrats nor even Whigs. service by easting his vote for Bell and Everett, measure, and they only will be found among the the defenders and champions of a common Constitution and a common Union.

THE LATEST REVELATIONS.

The investigations of the Covode Committee are bringing to light numberless rascally and fraudulent tranactions committed by the present Democratic Ad, in continue was its coverin agents. A correspon-

"Patrick Laferty was before the same committee day, Ife is less carpenter in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and testified that subscriptions of from on hundred dollars down to smaller sums were correct from the subordinate officers in the yard, in 1850, to carry on the election in favor of Collector Baker's ticket. Because he would not subscribe and vote the ticket he was removed. He never knew such a pracunder any other sides under any other silministration. Mr. Brumaker, an officer in the Philadelphia Custom

"John C. Dunn, clerk in the Philadelphia Post Office testified that he was removed for the same reasons. "It is in evidence before the Covode Committee that these abuses have been reported to the several heads of the departments by District Attorney Van Dyke. The Republican members of the committee will make the most of the fact, in their report, that Mr. Van

Dyke, who made the report, is removed from effice, while the men against whom the complaints were made are retained in office. Was there ever such tyranny, corruption, and villainy practiced by any Administration before?" This much the New York News, also a Democratic paper: much so that your best friends found it "dangerous to abused Covode Committee is rendering a most important service to the country, and we bid it God speed in vinced that it is "dangerous to pass by" good men | its efforts to ferret out and expose the unparalleled abuses of the party in power.

RATIFICATION MEETING IN CONNECTICUT.

A meeting for the ratification of the Union nominations made at Baltimore, was held at New Haven on the evening of the 8th. John R. Robertson, of New Haven, was chosen President. The first speaker was Austin Baldwin, of Middletown, who declare I that the no longer herd together, separated in haste and fled. Baltimore Convention had presented the two brightest names of the country for the offices of President and and those who met in Raleigh, are floating upon a sea Vice President of the United States. He concluded by of trouble, and are in danger of perishing. All the introducing Major Henry, of Tennessee, who, in the rain that must surely t In conclusion, we would say, simply, that the little dates. He showed the mutual dependence of the North 'ad rulorem' is engaged in defending the interests of and South. The Constitutional Union party, he said, the people-their true interests-and in relation to bears the clive branch-the signal and the token of the

OUR TICKET IN PENNSYLVANIA.

We are glad to perceive that the Bell and Everett movement is going ahead bravely in the "old Keystone oliticians and papers against the proposition of the State.". Our friends in Philadelphia and throughout Pennsylvania seem to have entered upon the work of tion, and one of the principal objections they have the canvass most energetically and zealously. Speak urged is the presumed expense to the people—they as. ling of the prospects in that State, the Evening Journal

> "The opposition to the Democrats are wirking ac-The Bell and Everett movement has received a fresh stimulus from the well-written letter of Mr. Everett accepting the nomination."

> We hope it may receive an additional "fresh stimuus" every day from now until the election.

Ben A correspondent of the Charlotte Bulletin, writing from Salem, in this State, under date of June 5th, says

"Equal taxation, evidently, is gaining friends in all portions of the State, and the people of this section, generally, are in favor of the measure. Douglas stock, too, is getting considerably below par in the market, having a nominal value, merely, with a few. By and by, it will cease to be quoted and assigned a place among "broken banks." Bell and Everett, ten per cent above par, and advancing each day; the best stock

The Argus misrepresents us—we did not pub-ish the quotation it says we did. We did not undertake to quote Mr. Bell's language—we made a statement which even the Argus does not deny.—Charlotte

That is what we complain of. Had you published the quotation all would have been fair. But you did publish an extract from the Raleigh Standard, (for we saw the same article in that paper) which omitted the words "and the majority of the Democratic party," and in so doing you did Mr. Bell an injustice.

"The news comes to us from all parts of the State of large and enthusiastic Bell and Everett ratifi-cation meetings being held in almost every town and village .- North Carolina Argus.

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 .- Fayette

Thank you. We are willing to learn, but think you are rather a juvenile instructor.

The Bell and Everett ratification meeting in New Orleans on the 30th nlt., was one of the most enthusiastic political assemblages ever held in the Cresent city. It was an evidence that the hearts of the people of Louisiana, irrespective of party affiliations, are pleased with the national candidates. Bell and Exercit. There was enthusiasm enough there to infuse the whole Southwest, and to bury Democracy so deep that the hand of resurrection shall never reach

eral for Central Italy, to reside at Florence.

SHOWING UP GOVERNOR ELLIS'S CONSIS-

TENCY. During the discussion at Oxford, on the 25th ult. etween Messrs, Ellis and Pool, Gov. Ellis took occasion to denounce the Know Nothings. His competitor [Mr. Pool] had been a Know Nonthing. He exhibited to the audience the little books or primers, which he said contained the Know Nothing Ritual. These books, were presented to him by his predecessor Gov. Bragg, and Gov. Bragg had procured them of the wife of a Know Nothing, who stole them from her husband while he was absent, in attendance upon a meeting of his lodge.

In reply to this Mr. Pool said Gov. Ellis had deounced, with much vehemence and anger, the Know Nothings. From his competitor's language and manner, no one would ever suppose that he had ever had any dealings with the enemy. But let us inquire a little into the facts. A short time since a vacancy was created upon the Superior Court bench by the resignation of the Hon. David F. Caldwell, and who do you this dignified and responsible office? A Democrat? Democrats and Whigs in the whole State, not a single man could be find, so well qualified in his opinion, to discharge the duties of this great office as the Honorable Jas. W. Osborne, a Know Nothing. Again, it became necessary to fill another vacancy upon the Su-Matthias E. Manly to the bench of the Supreme Court. And who did Gov. Ellis recommend to his Council to fill this vacancy? Mr. Green, another Know Nothing. Again, it became Gov. Ellis's duty to appoint a Railtral Road. And who did Gov. Ellis appoint to this office? W. T. Dortch, of Wayne, another Know Noththis office? Wm. K. Lane, of Wayne, another Know Nothing. It will thus be seen, fellow-citizens, said Mr. Pool, that as much as Gov. Ellis pretends to hate never support for office any man who is not a member of their order.

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-caffed, nominated as its candidates the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, s gentleman whose political record is bad. "Upon the licket 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 "The ticket nominated by the Blak Republican ectional party to be voted for by families 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, in-leed as strong an one as could be produced from the fanks of the party. - Franticular Courier.

We feel it hard to admit that there is in North Carolina a single Democratic paper that is so ignorant as the above paragraphs would seem to indicate. We have seen similar articles, from which the above are extracted, in several of our Domocratic exchanges. and passed them by supposing that they were gotten up to gull the uneducated and to mislead those easily influenced by prejudice, but that intelligent renders would treat such efforts with the contempt they merit But as the Courier seems to be seeking for information, we commend to its attention the following from

THE CANDIDATES IN THE PIECE.-The Republican and the Americans have put their standard bearers before the people. For the latter it is just to say that Messrs. Bell and Everett are well known, not only in our own country, but throughout the world, as able, patriotic and tried statesmen. They have both filled with honor and great credit some of the highest offices in the gift of our people or known in the land. They are not only statesmen but scholars of whom our country is justly proud, and whom we all would delight to Besides this, they are National Union men, and supported by a professed. National Union party and will be supported in every State of the Union.
On the other hand, who are the nominees of the Re-House of Congress from Illineis. He has split rails

ublican party? Mr. Lincoln has been a member of Legislature of Illinois and a member of the lower mauled Democrats and was whipped and horoughly in return-when a candidate for the United States Senate, by Stephen A. Douglas. This is his istory-this is all that is known of him or about him. It's name was never heard in many nade try or in Europe until the nomination. in but little more can be said. He was elected to the Senate of the United States by the Democats of Maine, became a traitor to their principles, and was re-elected by the Republicans. He is not known as a statesman, n orator, oras a man of even medium talents, baving never distinguished himselef in any way except by his lesertion of the Democratic party.

Now confine the vote for these men, as it will be con-

fined, to the Northern Abolition States, and deduct therefrom all those who are opposed to the John Brown raid, and the other extreme abolition measures and doctrines of the Republican party; also, take from it It those honest, conservative men who fear a dissoluion of the Union, or great disatisfaction and trouble if e Republican candidates are elected, and also every native American in principle who supported Fremont, and we ask if the vote of Lincoln and Hamlin can by any possibility come up to one half that which was ast for Fremont. Where, then, we ask, can there be ope for the success of the Republican ticket next Fall? If they point to the revelations of the Covode Committee and the defalcations of Democratic officers, they should remember that these will help the Union can more than balance the odium by the corruption of their State Legislatures. Should they point to the di-visions of the Democratic party and the possibility of their nominating two candidates, they should remem-her that if such event must occur it would benefit the Union party somewhat but the Republican none.

WHAT DID THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DIE OF? As a contemporary remarks, the journals of the country are holding a post morten examination over the majority appears to be "died of Douglas." One journal however, thinks it died of the nineteenth century, another says it died of old age and general im-becility. A very religious fournal suggests that it After an intermission of thirty minutes, Rev. G. D. becility. A very religious journal suggests that it died of a visitation of God for its manifold sins. "A Yankee says "the Little Giant sot on it and killed it." A wag insinuates that it tumbled off the platform and broke its neck. A Southerner says it was strangled trying to swallow Squatter Sovereignty. A Northener declares that its insides were burnt out by an injudicious attempt at fire-eating. A lawyer says it died of the Dred Scott decision. A delegate to Charleston says it became insolvent, owing to the hotel extortions of that city, and concluded to commit suicide. Another delegate says they went to Charleston with You had better learn something about the number the motto, "Douglas or Death," and as they couldn't "towns and villages" in North Carolina before you get Douglas, they had to "kick the bucket," as a the motto, "Douglas or Death," and as they couldn't matter of course.

A correspondent of one of our Democratic exchanges lets "the milk out of the cocos nut," as to the determined persistency of Douglas and his friends weapons used were fowling pieces charged with be in having only him nominated for the Presidency, they considering his nomination tantamount to an election. The correspondent says that Douglas is on the eve of bankruptcy, one man loaning his paper to the amount of over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to say nothing of his indebtedness to other of his personal grown out of the efficy affair, in Burke, soon after the adjournment of the Convention. his friends then, is, to pay off his indebtedness, if he should be so fortunate as to be elected, with the distri-

bution of fat jobs, contracts and lacrative effices.

Are the people of this country prepared to have quartered on the Federal crib a host of hungry note such a vote about fifteen years ago.—Ratherford Environment of the North Carolina Democracy, cast just such a vote about fifteen years ago.—Ratherford Environment of the North Carolina Democracy, cast just such a vote about fifteen years ago.—Ratherford Environment of the North Carolina Democracy, cast just such a vote about fifteen years ago.—Ratherford Environment of the North Carolina Democracy of the North Caroli gen. Gen. Edward J. Mallett, formerly of Fayette- brokers and bill shavers, who are to go through anville, who has resided at Florence, Tuscany, for two other four year's course of "depleting the Treasury" years past as U. S. Commercial Agent, has just been far more shameful than that which has been shown up We appointed, by the President and Senate, Consul Gen- by recent investigations as occurring under Buchanan and Pierce's Administrations

FURTHER PROOF OF MR. FILLMORE SUPPORT-ING BELL AND EVERETT.

Richmond Whig of the 5th inst, says: There was never any doubt in any rational mind as to the pesition of Millard Fillmore in the present canvass. No ane-minded or honest-hearted man ever doubted that he would support the election of Bell and Everett with the utmost pride, cordinlity and gladness. And yet, nevertheless, the Democratic papers in the South, and Republican papers in the North, have been engaged for a month past in charging, or intimating, or insinuating that he would support Lincoln and Hamlin.

We have it in our power this morning, upon the authority of Millard Fillmore himself, to announce to Whigs, Demograts, Republicans and all the rest of mankind, that "there is no foundation" for the report in question. On the contrary, he will support Bell and Everett with pleasure, regarding them, as he does, as "good and true men, after his own heart; worthy to be trusted in any and every place; amply qualified, by talent and experience, for the high positions for which suppose Gov. Ellis recommended to his council to fill they have been named, and feeling an assurance that the country would be safe were they elected."

We hope now to hear no more of the ridiculous falsehood about Millard Fillmore intending to support Lin-

Bo The Whig ratification meeting, at Boston, on the 1st, was a large and enthusiastic gathering of the most conservative citizens of the place. The "solid men" of Boston, mechanics, merchants, laborers, manufacturers, were out in their strength, and the young men hailed the d'old fogies" and joined with them heart and hand. Speed the good work in Massachusetts! May the conservatives there be enabled, by rallying upon Bell and Byerett, to break down and annihilate the "Republican" party.

The Boston Courier, of the 1st, alluding to the above ecting, says: "The truth is-such is the turn of the tide in Massachusetts, that it will upquestionably sweep all before it, in the fall election. Nothing could be more fortunate than the nominations made at Raltimore, in the way of contributing to this result-except, perhaps, those made at Chicago. The indicabut upon men who, he says, have sworn a soleum oath, tions not only in the city, but throughout the counfrom which they can never be relieved, that they will try, are unmistakable, that the State is to be regenerated."

TERRIBLE TORNADO.

A terrific tornado visited the Northwest on the ght of the 3d inst. It passed over a course of ninety iles, in lowa, and seventy miles in Illinois, and exmiled over portions of Missouri and Kentucky. As far as known, over one hundred and fifty persons were killed, and millions of property destroyed. Many towns, villages and hamlets are totally or partially destroyed. So terrible was the force with which it traveled that in one instant it lifted a heavily londed freight train of ten cars from the railroad track and dashed them into fragments.

THE NOMINATION OF LINCOLN

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press puts wormwood in the cup of the Administration, by proouncing the nomination of Lincoln to be "an administration triumph," and says it is the result of the old anti-Douglas movement among the office holders in Illinois in 1858.

[For the North Carolina Argua SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Ansonville Circuit-South Carolina Conference. This Convention met according to appointment, at neord Church, on Saturday, June 24, 1860, and was pened by reading a portion of Scripture, singing, and rayer by Rev. T. R. Walsh. On motion, B. I. Duniap, Esq., was requested to act as Secretary pro-tem S. L. Farr, J. Medley, Esq., and W. W. Carpenter were appointed a committee of organization, and after retiring a short time submitted the following report, which was unanimously adopted: Rev. T. R. Walsh, President; Rev. W. Knight, Vice President; B. I. Duniap, Esq., Secretary. This Convention shall be governed by the rules which usually govern religious ssemblics. The Chair shall appoint all committees.
No one shall speak more than ten minutes, at one ne, or more than twice on the same question, unless consent of the Convention.

The President, on assuming the duties of his posi-The President on assuming the doties of his posi-tion, addressed the Convention with great force and power on the importance of the Sunday School cause. The Rev. G. D. Bernheim, agent of North Carolina College being present, was introduced and favored the Convention with a cogent and excellent address

upon the proper training of the young.
On motion, Rev. W. Hutte, J. Medley, Esq., and T. L. Gales, were appointed a committee to draft business for the Convention, and submitted the following Hear reports from Sabbath Schools.

Discussions of the following questions: When and where ought Sabbath Schools to organized? What is the best method for collecting children

organizing a Sunday School; replenishing it with iolars; and continue it through the year? 3. How may parents and children be interested? 4. What officers are necessary in organizing a What officers are necessary in organizing a 5. How long ought the exercise to continue What order should be observed in opening and

How should classes be arranged? Which are the best text-book for Sunday Schools At what age should children begin to attend inday School, and when should they retire? 10. When and where shall the next Sunday Scho Convention for Ansonville circuit be held?

losing the excercises of a school?

Rev. Wm. Hutto, P. C., reported that there were six schools in the Circuit, in successful operation, with fair prospect of another in a short time Early on Sabbath merning (second day) a large number, supposed to be from ten to twelve hundred persons, of all ages assembled again to engage in and witness the exercises of the first Sunday School cele-bration ever held in this part of the country. The children from Ansonville and Concord Sunday Schools, numbering over two hundred, on meeting at the Church, formed a procession, each class in its order with the teacher at its head, and, singing a familiar bymn, marched in beautiful order to the arbor, when the exercises of the day were opened with reading criptures, singing, and prayer by Rev. W. C. Clark cent above par, and advancing each day, the best soon in the country to invest in, and the people will, presently know, all about its high value and go to the expressed as to the cause of the death. The verdict of their capital."

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Then followed speeches by three of the little Sunday intermingled with strains of soul stirring music. The Pastor of the Circuit then terminated the morning exer-

cises by the delivery of an address upon the subject of Bernheim preached from Luke xxiv., 29. The sermon was full of instruction and we trust that it made im-

pressions which will not be effaced. Again there was an intermission, and after partaking f refreshments kindly furnished, we again repaired to the stand to listen to the closing sermon by Rev. W. C. Power, from John x, 27-28: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I

stirring" sermons, and the congregation then returned to their homes feeling—as far as we can learn—that impressions were made upon the old as well as the young that will tell in the Sabbath School, the Church and the Kingdom of Heaven. | Next Convention to be held at Ansonville cing so as to include the first Sunday in May, 1861.

A HORRISTE DUEL IN GEORGIA .- A terrible due was fought near Savannah on Wednesday last, between L. A. Nelms, Esq., and Dr. W. R. Helmes. The shot; distance forty paces. At the first fire Mr. Nelms received four shot, one in the thigh, a second in the hip, a third in the arm, and a fourth in the should-

John Bell. - The Democracy have discovered that in Bell once voted in Congress to receive and refer

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent dress at Auburn, N. Y., on the 4th of July, 1800, when he says he will close his public life, after a service of lina Son of Temperance.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the widow of the diseased, and published in the Cheraw Gazette, Wadesboro' Argus, and South Carolina Son of Temperance.

D. G. GOIT, See ry.

CONGRESS

The House postal deficiency bill passed the Senate

In the House, Hon. Warren Winslow stated that he had received from the best authority evidence that Millard Filmore would not support the Chicago nomi-

Charles Sumner, of Muss., on the 4th, addressed the Senate-the bill for the admission of Kansas being under discussion—in his characteristic style, slander-ing "States and men." He was replied to by Sena-

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The House, on the 5th, passed a bill, appropriating \$250,000, for the return of the captured Africans to Africa. The resolutions for the removal of J. R. Barrett, Democrat, from his seat, and to give it to F. P. Blair, Republican, was opposed by Mr. Gilmer. The Senate on the 6th, passed Houmas land bill.

The House passed a joint resolution, giving the assect of Congress to the acts of the Legislatures of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, levying tonnage du-ties for the improvement of the Red river.

The House adjourned at noon, on the 7th, after a session of twenty-five hours, seventeen of which were occupied in trying to get a quorem. Hon. James B. McKean, of New York, made a violent anti-slavery

speech before the adjournment.

The Senate on the 8th, passed forty private bills. In the House, Barrett was unseated, and his place given to Blair. A resolution was adopted in opposi-tion to the President's views contained in his protest in relation to certain powers of the Covode Committee. The Senate, on the 9th, passed the Army appopria-

FROM EUROPE.

The latest dates from Europe are to the 26th ult. Dispatches both official and private, from sources entitled to the highest credit, represent general war as probable, and that preparations of a most extensive

character are being made, and that great activity also prevails in dock yards, &c. Garibaldi had entered Palermo at the head of an army of 9,000 infantry and a large body of calvalry, and was declared Dictator of Sicily. This report, how-ever, lacks confirmation, as the Neapolitan official dis-patches of the 23d ult. assert that Garibaldi was twice eaten, and his forces driven from their positions.
It is said that the Emperor of Russia contemplates

visiting Paris and the Emperor Napoleon.

It is rumored that the Paris Moniteur is about to ublish a speech of the French Ambassador to the ultan of Turkey, which is of an alarming nature. The proceedings of the English House of Commons indicate that the Government will not be able to carry the Reform Bill through the present session.

In the Liverpool cotton market the authorized quotations are: Fair Orleans 8, Middling 62; Fair Mobile 71. Middling 64; Fair Upland 71, Middling 64.

The stock on hand is 1,200,000 bales, of which 205, 000 are American.

Mr. Ensign Eldridge, of Chatham, Mass., died 2d inst, after living seventy-seven days without

Hon. Samuel D. Ingham, Secretary of the Treasury under Gen. Jackson, died on the 5th at the age of eighty-one.

MARRIED. In Union county, on Tuesday evening the 5th inst., by W. H. Collins, Esq., Mr. S. G. HASTY to Miss MARY L. BENTON.

DIED.

Suddenly in Cheraw, on Friday, the 1st inst., of congestion of the lungs, JAMES MARSHALL THREADGILL, aged 41 years.

Thus has the relentless hand of death taken from us one of our best and most useful citizens. A native of Anson, he has resided in our midst for the last eighteen years. Possessing a heart overflowing with the milk of haman kindness, and distinguished alike for the last control of the state for urbanity of manners, native sweetness of disposition, and storling integrity, it is not surprising that he was the centre of our young men's social circle. It was the centre of our young men's social circle. It seems hard to realize the solemn truth that he has gone from our midst forever. But yesterday we profted by his example and advice-to-day we behold him no more. May we who survive him emulate his many virtues, and enduringly inscribe his noble character upon our memories. Yes, dear Marsh, in prosperity

adversity, we will oftentimes think of thee.

"Green be the sod above thee
Friend of our better days." W. J. V. Near Harrisville, Montgomery, N. C., on the 16th of May, ISAAC M. HALL, aged 25 years. Also, at the same place, JESSE W. HALL, on the 26th of May 1860; 20 years old, brothers; of typhoid fever.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION Cheraw, June 4, 1860. At the Regular annual meeting of this Association, after the transaction of the regular Annual business, the following preamble and resolutions were passed: WHEREAS. In the Provience of God, this As has met with a great loss in the person of one of its

members, J. M. THERADGILL, Esq. Therefore—
Resolved, That this Association has lost one of it most prominent and useful members Resolved, That we will ever hold his memory in vivid remembrance, and cherish with unabated admiration his many virtues and his generous and manly character.

Resolved, That a space be left on the minutes of this association, to record the preample and resolutions. Resolved. That we offer to the family of the deceased

our sincre condolence, and a copy of this preample and resolutions be furnished them, and be published in the Cheraw Gazette and Wadesboro' Argus.

R. T. POWEL, Secrey.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. CHERAW LODGE, No. 15, A. F. M. CHERAW, 4th June, A. L., 5860. An extra communication of this Lodge was held this evening, and the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Almighty God has seen fit to remove from us one whom we all unite in regarding as a valued friend and a much loved brother, the members of Che-raw Lodge, No. 15, A. F. M., after the announcement of this sad intelligence, not only would avail themselves of the opportunity, but deem it their duty and regard it as a mournful pleasure, to give utterance to their feelings on this solemn occasion: Therefore, Resolved, That, while we submit with all humility

for Masonry in general, and this Lodge in particular, this extinction of one of its bright ornaments, and for this community the loss of one of its most active and useful citizens.

Resolved, That in the death of James Mausuall. THERADGILL, we recognise the loss of one whose character was composed of those manly and noble

this afflicting dispensation, we cannot but deplore

traits that make the genuine man.

Resolved, That while the friendly tones of that voice which has so often greeted our ears shall be heard no more forever, and the significant glance of those once bright eyes are now dimmed in death; yet in our memory he still lives, yes, and will continue to live in the minds and in the hearts of all who knew him.

Resolved, That while we offer our tenderest sym-pathy to the family of our deceased brother, we trust that they will look for help to Him who has promised to have mercy upon all men, and to "protect the fatherless children and widows, and all who are desolate and oppressed. Resolved, That this Lodge be draped in mourning, and that the members wear the usual badge of mours

ing for thirty days. Resolved, That a blank page be left in our record book to the memory of our ook to the memory of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the Cheraw Gazette, Wadesboro' Argus, and South

arolina Son of Temperance. JAS. H. POWE, Sec'ry.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

EXCRESION CHAPTER, No. 23,) CHRRAW, S. C. }
An extra meeting of this Capter was held on the evening of the 4th of June, 1860, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The hand of death has snatched from amongst us

one of our most worthy Companions, and while we bow with humble submission to this decree of an all-wise Gon, we trust that we may be permitted to give ex-pression to the emotions which such an event must excite in the human heart: Therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of James Manshall.

THERADGILL, this Chapter has lost one of its most be-loved and useful members. Resplied, That in testimony of our regret for the loss of our departed Companion, and our high appreciation of his many virtues, this hall be draped in mourning, and the members of this Chapter be requested to wear the next less than the control of the control quested to wear the usual badge of mourning, for the

Resolved, That a blank page be left in our record

space of thirty days.