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H. L. ROBARDS, Proprietor.

May 13, 1860-88-4f

Speight, Thomas, Whitaker and Worth—15.

Those who voted in the negative are, Messrs.

Battle, Blount, Brown, Cowper, Cunningham, Davis, Dillard, Dobson, Donnell, Flanner, Guyther, Humphrey, Lane, Lankford, Leach, Martin, McDowell, McKoy, Mills, Person, Steele, Taylor, Turner, and Walkup—24.

On the same day the bill to amend the charter of the Greenville and French Read Real Proad Comp.

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March 22, 1860–80-105

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Ready-made Clothing, Hats and Caps;
Bonnets and Flats for tadies;
Hardware and Cutlery;

French Broad Road and that he voted for the only direct appropriation that was made during holy direct appropriation that was made during only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the only direct appropriation that was made during his term of service—that being \$100,000 to the order of our Western men" cannot show as good a record on Internal Improvement.

Now what has Gov. E Bonnets and Fine Hardware and Cutlery; Groceries—a good stock; Drugs, Medicines and Dye Stuffs.

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JOHN P. KENDALL.

Cedar Hill, Anson, N. C., March, 1860-80-tf.

## NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

JOHN POOL AND INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. In judging a man's character a humane spirit would dictate that we judge him by his present conduct, not by past misdeeds, and when the records are to be brought up as proof, those of the latest dates, for man is ever learning, and may see fit, with increase of information, to modify or change his views. If some of our Democratic friends were to be judged as to what they are now, by our side in the present contest in this State. Suppose we were to state Hon. T. L. Clingman's position by votes he gave 15, 10 or even 5 years ago-how far would he be misrepresented; and that we might instance. Another case is the editor of the North Carolina Standard, W. W. Holden. Were we to judge him by words written six months ago we should very far mistake his position. But however unwilling these gentle-men are to have themselves judged by past nots and words they are over ready to censure others for apparent inconsistencies or honest changes of of the past, thence to draw up some expression

pposed to internal improvements in the West. Now, we happen to have had some opportunities, fully equal to those of others, for judging of Mr. Pool's opinions and his reasons for his course on various measures that came up before the Legislature. We know, too, that John Pool never feared to express his opinion freely upon anything and when formed, from a deliberate consid eration of his duty, he stood his ground firmly. Opponents once well said of him that they dreaded to have him against them, but when he dreaded to have him sgainst them, but when he took a position there was no change. He was not a friend to Jim and an enemy to Joe, then a Government than they do at present. Now, friend to Joe and an enemy to Jim. Where he was, he was to be found all the time.

But to the record . Mr. Pool has served but two sessions in the Legislature—during neither session has an appropriation been asked for any Western road: Both of these sessions the Legislature has been largely Democratic and we have had Democratic Governors. The only appropriations asked were for the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal and the Fayetteville and Coal Fields road. Both got an exchange of bondsthe property of the respective corporations beingmortgaged for their payment. The first was obtained at the session of 1856-7, the last at the and a very able address in opposition to this prosession of 1858-9. Neither of these works are ject. They remonstrate very earnestly against in what we call the West proper.

On Friday, January 28th, the Western Extension bill came on its second reading. Mr. Pool, made a short speech in its favor and after some discussion a vote was taken as follows:

Those who voted in the affirmative were Mesers. Ashe, Bledsoe, Boyd, Cherry, David, Dobson, Edney, Gilmore, Gorrell, Houston, Leach, McDonald, McKoy, Miller, POOL, Ramsay, Reinhardt, Speight, Steel, Straughan, Thomas, Walkup, Ward and Worth-34.

On February 15, the bill came up on its 3d reading and was rejected by the following vote:
Those who voted in the affinative are, Messes. Ashe, Boyd, Doutbitt, Edney, Gorrell, Houston, McDonald, Miller, POOL, Ramsay, Reinhardt, Speight, Thomas, Whitaker and Worth-15.

of the Greenville and French Broad Railroad Com-Those who voted in the affirmative are Messrs.

Ashe, Basnight, Bledsoe, Boyd, Brown, Cunning-ham, Davis, Dillard, Dobson, Donnell, Douthitt, Edney, Gorrell, Guyther, Houston, Humphrey, Lankford, Martin, McDonald, McDowell, McKoy, Mills, Person, POOL, Ramsay, Speight, Steele, Straughan, Whitaker and Worth—30.

Those who voted in the negative are, Messrs. Battle, Cowper, Flanner, Lane, Leach, Miller, Taylor, Turner, Ward and Williams-10. On the 27th of January the bill to amend the

charter of Wilmington Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad was passed by the following vote:
In the affirmative—Messra. Ashe, Cherry, Davis, Edney, Flanner, Gilmore, Houston, Lane, Leach, Martin, McDonald, McDowell, McKoy, Mills, POOL, Reinhardt, Steele, Straughan,

Thomas, Walkup, Whitaker, and Worth-22 In the negative-Messrs. Battle, Bledsoe, Blount, Brown, Cunningham, Dobson Douthitt, Gorrell, Guyther, Lankford, Miller, Speight,

By the provisions of this bill the affairs of the road have received new strength, and it is now rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Pool voted (The bill asked for an exchange of

The bill to repair or complete the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation works, appropriating \$100,000 for that purpose, was passed on February 15th. Mr. Pool voted for it, and Messrs. Thomas and Edney, Senators from this section, also voted for it. This bill has been the means of bringing those works to some use. Mr. Pool's vote against it would have rejected it, for it passed by only one vote. He was chairman of the Com-

mittee which reported the bill.

Therefore it is seen that Mr. Pool voted and spoke for the Western Extension bill, that he voted for the bill to aid the Wilmington Charlotte and Rutherford Road, that he voted for the bill to amend the charter of the Greenville and French Broad Road and that he voted for the

grass could be produced.

#### [From the New York Times. THE TENURE OF SLAVERY.

One of the worst effects of the Abolition agitation has been that it silences all open discussion of slavery in the slave States. By menacing the communities in which slavery exists with the peril pels all shades of opinion to combine for the common defence, and to suppress all debate about the evils of the system, in order to avoid the still greater evil involved in its compulsory abolition.
When slavery became a theme for Federal diswhat they have been, they would be found by cussion, -an element of national polities, -it ceased inevitably to be canvassed and criticized within the States themselves. No Anti-Slavery Party could exist in a Southern State without in curring the fatal suspicion of being in league with there is another gentleman now little nearer to us foreign foes. In time of war, any man who sympathizes with the opinions and sentiments of the enemy is set down as a traitor; -and any South-ern man, who, during the Abolition excitements of the day, takes Anti-Slavery ground at home is in peril of a similar fate.

If the Southern States were open to the discus-

sion of the subject, there are many aspects of the slavery question which would excite differences opinion and to dive down into some dark corner of opinion at home, and lead to very important changes of public sentiment and of public action. which they assert to be an opinion entertained at Even as things now are, these topics make themselves visible now and then-though they are Mr. Pool has been again and again attacked as generally stifled by the consideration of the improvements in the West. ow, we happen to have had some opportunities, them. In Virginia, for example, a very large proportion of the slaves are untaxed—over threefourths of the entire slave property of the State escapes any contribution to the burdens of the Government. The value of slaves taxed is \$81, 954,000—the value not taxed is \$231,194,275 while the aggregate amount of all the other property in the Commonwealth, taxed at the rate of forty cents on the \$100, is only \$123,560,907 nearly all the slaves of Virginia are held in the eastern section, and the inhabitants of the western portion, who have very few or none, have long felt the injustice of this exemption, and would be in open rebellion against it, but by the pressure of Abolitionism from the Northern States.

The same thing is true in North Carolina. - It is proposed to hold a Convention in order to revise the State Constitution, and to re-establish an ad valorem system of State taxation in which all kinds af property-slaves as well as cattle and landsshall be taxed equally. The Democratic State Executive Committee has issued a very elaborate putting slaves upon any such footing, and in the course of their argument they present the following interesting and important statement of the tenure of slavery in the Southern States :
"We apprehend that our present mode of tax-

ing slave population can be justified upon prici-ple. The foundation upon which slavery rests in North Corolina, and in the whole South, is, that we find amongst our population a class of persons having the strength and the passions of manhood and the mental capacity and self-control of child hood, with a physical conformation peculiarly adapted to the performance of labor, and a want of energy and unwillingness to perform even such labor as is essential to their own maintenance The laws of this and other slaveholding States put this class of population under the guidance and owners. Up of the master, in order that he may govern and control them, compel them to labor, care for them from the cradle to the grave, and enjoy the iruits of their industry as his reward.

1. Slaves, then, are not, and cannot be, ignored as a portion of our population; nor can they be mouth (O such a mouth.) and spake as it was they have placed themselves in the most indefenregarded in legislation as property alone. The laws of North Carolina regard them as property in so spoke before or since. But it were vain to under- stand up in their vindication, with no shadow or pany was put on its second reading and passed by far forth as it is necessary for them to be so re-the following vote:

garded, in order that the master may compel garded, in order that the master may compel their obedience and labor. - Public expediency denies to the African the right of suffrage and indeed in no respect will put him on an equality with the white citizen, but it does not deprive him of his personality, and indeed it would seem to demand that, for purposes of revenue, more regard should be had to his personality than his character as qualified property."

We commend this paragraph to the consideration of the Charleston Convention and the Democratic party at large. They are endeavoring to establish, as a settled and acknowledged principle ence that the Federal Government must protect not in so many words : it in the Territories, on the high seas, in the several States and every where else. This is the object at which the Pro-slavery manipulators of the Charleston Convention are niming in their managuvers for a platform. They concur. with Mr. Wigfall in his recent declarations that all the South desires is that slaves shall be regarded and treated precisely like horses, mules and hogs, or any other kind of property: they ask simply this and nothing more. When the Democratic party makes up its mind to concede this modest command of its Southern wing, it may bid adicu to all hopes or thoughts of Federal supremacy.

The doctrine of the Democratic Committee f North Carolina is much more rational and conforms much more closely to the spirit and language of the Constitution of the United States, than the pro slavery propagandists in the Charles-ton Convention. The definition which the Committee gives of slavery is sensible and just. It places the institution upon grounds of necessity and of mutual advantage to the whites and blacks. It recognizes mutual duties, mutual obligations and mutual responsibilities. It diseards utterly the low, brutal, inhuman doctrine that slaves are merely property—and that their mas-ters may deal with them precisely as with any other property. It recognizes their personality, and, by necessary application, admits that the rights inalienable from personality belong to them also. They are bound to labor for their masters, and their masters are bound in return to "care garded by the Constitution of the United States, and it is one upon which all reflecting and considerate men, in all sections of the country, should

This declaration of the Democratic Committee of North Carolina is important as an indication There are large quantities of eranbetry of the ground which, we do not doubt, would be lands in Massachusetts over five thousand acres - almost universally taken in the Southern States

of whoat, barley, onts, or rye, or of any vegetable except potatoes. Great success has attended
the cranberry cultivation on Cape Cod, and even
in the sands where nothing else but a worthless

A good-looking young lady recently onts accosted him: not a voice was raised. On the contrary, it was, they ever done to preserve the Union? When
in the sands where nothing else but a worthless

"You are the man that dyes, are you not?" perhaps, the quietest and most silent meeting that have they ever done to preserve the Union? When
in the sands where nothing else but a worthless

"No," replied the gallant, "I'm the man that lives; but I'll die for you.

#### HOW TO SUSTAIN YOUR LOCAL PAPER.

1. If you have a father, mother, brother, sister or friend of any kind residing at a distance, who is unable to subscribe, pay for and have a copy 2. If you have any printing you wish done do

not "jew" the editor down to a starvation price, of invasion and insurrection from without, it com- and when he comes to make a purchase of you "spike on the tariff."

3. If you have any advertising or job work to be done, take it to your county paper, except, perhaps, when you wish to advertise in more than

4. Do not run to the city to get your hand-bills, labels, cards, etc. printed because forsooth you can get a reduction of a few cents in price. Support your own as you wish to be supported. A man who is always running away from home with his business, little deserves the patronage of the community in which he lives; and, so far as we are concerned, such will receive the cold shoulder.

5. If you have control of any legal advertising, send it to your friend. This kind of business pays better than any other, and the more you can send to the editor of your paper, the better for him and it. In proportion to the amount of the receipts of a paper, an editor is enabled to make it useful and amusing to the community in which it is published.

6. Do dot expect much of a paper when an editor is driven to be his own compositor, proof reader, pressman and devil, to buy something for

7. Do not expect the editor to make honorable mention of you and your business every few weeks for nothing. The space in a paper and a man's time are worth something, and every notice comes back to the drawer of the recipient in dollars and cents. An editor should not be allowed to go hungry, barebacked, or barefooted. They "eat,

drink and wear," just like other people.

8. If the editor owes you a shilling, do chase him from "rosy morn to balmy eve" for it. and when you happen to get the Lalance on the

other side, "cut the gentleman's acquaintance."
9. "Finally, my brethren," if you wish to roperly sustain your county paper, to live the palance of your days in peace with God and man, and occupy a seat in Paradiseafter death, practice the golden rule-" Do unto others as you wishthem to do unto you," under like circumstances. Enchange.

#### "XARY WAVE."

to be overlooked. Returning from the Charleston Convention, Mr. T. B. Flournoy, of Ark., of Mr. F. as being somewhat notorious in Arkansas, as the man who got "nary wave." The pe- peated chastisements of an indignant people, this culiarity of the expression, and curiosity as to its express and pointed mark of disapprobation of meaning have called for the following explana- the representatives of the people will be felt pondent, whose accuracy the Enquirer indorses advisers. The question now arises, whether Mr. and avouches:

During the Presidential canvass of 1856, lourney went about considerable and made peeches (all about Coriolanus and Carethusa, and conspicuous handbill, that he would exhibit it impossible to follow Patrick Henry when he got in "one of his ways." Nor is it necessary, even if it were possible, further than will serve So far from yielding to the decree of the House, to relate the story, for which I set out; and that the President glories in the infamy of his Secrecan be told in a few words. Suffice it that the tary of the Navy, and insists that the vote by orator was advocating the election of James which his official conduct has been condemned Buchanan, whom he now repudiates. Having was the result of party malignity and partial inchurned himself into a fever of excitement, and vestigation. It is not doubted that if the inquievidently imagined every body present to be in ry could be extended into some other depart-the same condition he suddenly paused—drew ments, a similar emphatic denunciation would be himself to his full height (some six feet three repeated by the House. inches in his boots,) and in a voice the most solof American law, that slaves are simply proper- emn, and at the same time the most persuasive he the Committee on the Expenditures of the Navy tu: and to draw therefrom the inevitable infer- could command, he said in substance, at least, if Department, is an American from the State of

country depends upon the election of James Buch- Mr. Sherman in the last Congress, condemnatory anan to the Presidency. Of this, I have no doubt of the Secretary of the Navy, and there can be I have convinced every one of you who have no doubt that every member who refused to susheard me to night. And to prove it, I will now tain the resolutions reported by Mr. Hatton will draw forth my handkerchief, and when I shout be called to a severe account by his constituents hooray for Buchanan! and wave it over my head, I shall expect every one of you to do likewise. We rejoice that the people's representatives, Now, make ready!

Then "suiting the action to the word and the word to the action," he drew forth his white liness to expose and rebuke the corruption of the cambric, waved it high over his head—fairly tiptoeing as he did so-and shouted at the top of ticipated the verdict of the people at the polls in his voice,-" Hooray for Buchanan !"

Evidently a little dashed, but not wholly daunted by this signal failure, (for his self-conceipt is wonderful in the strength of its backbone) he resolved to make another trial of the some makes an appropriate and forcible application of manœuvre. But this time he appealed exclusively a very good and old anecdote, in the following to the ladies; thinking perhaps that their heads, extract : as well as their hearts, were softer than those of

the other sex. And thus he spoke:
"Ladies! I address myself especially to you, for them from the cradle to the grave." This is your brothers, and your sweathearts, will all have we will trust them a little longer, they will throw precisely the light in which the system is re- to take up arms, and leave you for the bloody bat- us into fits, and then we are safe, for they are

word to the action," he again waved his handker- severity of censure, but this arrogant pretension

more so if all who composed it had been sleeping, Democratic parentage

or dead. The orator himself seemed stricken with amazement, and paralyzed into silence. Like a statue he stood; his condition best described, perhaps, by the Irish schoolboy's translation to a famous passage in Virgil, which says:
"I was very much askeated—my hair stood on cend, and the de'il of a word could I spake!"

But, to break up this dead sea of silence, and bring relief to this painful state of affairs, one of those active and enterprising little boys, of whom I spoke before, now came upon the stage —or rather perched, like a magple, upon a cross bar—extending between two pillars on the outer circle of the room, his neck stretched forward to it fullest extent, and his little black eyes flashing like diamonds in the light, he cried out, in a voice as shrill and piercing as a fife-" NARY WAVE!

This, of course, brought down the house in thunders of applause, which would have awakened the seven sleepers. The orator wilted, and the-meeting broke up and dispersed, amid peals of side-shaking laughter, such as will never be forgotten by any one who heard it, or joined in And the whole gang of little boys, harrying down the street leading from the Court House, stationed themselves here and there, at the crossings, and, as the orator, passed along, greeted him with a sort of fusilade of "Nary wave " at

every corner.
From that night, Flournoy has been known as the man who got "nary wave;" and it has become a by-word to describe any one who makes a dead failure, and gets laughed at for his pains.

#### OTE OF CENSURE ON THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

The Alexandria Sentinel a Democratic organ. proclaimed an undoubted fact a few days ago, when it uttered the following language in reference to the leaders and managers of the Demoeratic party: "Could the vote," it said, "be taken among the rank and file of the party today, we believe that such a vote as drives British Ministers from the management of public affairs, when they have proved either unfortunate or incompetent, would even now be heard coming up from the vast majority of the Democracy to their leaders and managers, proclaiming 'A WANT OF CONFIDENCE !! ? It were needless to say that the people are al-

ready proclaiming, loudly and carnestly, their utter want of confidence in the Democratic party and its managers. The vote of censure upon the The following "incident" is entirely too good President and Mr. Toucey, the Secretry of the Navy, passed by the House of Representatives on Wednesday last, is the most overwhelming redelivered a speech in Memphis. Referring to buke that has ever been administered to faithless the speech, Col. Borland, of the Enquirer, spoke public servants. Accustomed, as the present Administration must be by this time, to the retion, which is furnished by a Little Rock corres- keenly by the President and his constitutional Toucey will resign the office of Secretary of the Navy? He and his chief were rebuked first without a division, secondly by a vote of one hundred and nineteen to sixty, thirdly by a vote etc.,) wherever he could get an audience. In the of 126 to 61, fourthly by a vote of 106 to 61, course of his perigrinations he came to Little Rock, and fifthly by a vote of 90 to 38. The vote was and soon made it known through a newspaper, not a strictly party vote, but included a number of Democrats, North and South, as well as all simself at the Court House on a certain evening. the Americans and Republicans. If such a cen-Our people being fond of shows, and the evening sure were bestowed upon a member of the Eng-bright, beautiful and balmy, pretty nearly all hands lish ministry, it would be followed by instantaturned out; and at an early hour the house was full of men, women and especially of little boys, Secretary of the Navy and the President? In of which last, our town as you are well aware can the face of the irrefragable proof, which led to boast a goodly number, who are not to be excelled the action of the House, convicted of the grossest for activity, enterprise, and an appreciation of mal-practices in office, guilty of the most mon the ludierous. The orator arose, opened his strous favoritism, and conscious all the time that take to tell all he said, for if I did, I should cer-tainly fail, as did the old time reporter who found the General Administration comes out in an ar-

Mr. Hatton, who offered the resolutions from Tennessee. He defeated Mr. Ready, his prede-"Ladies and gentleman! the salvation of the cessor, who refused to sign the report made by

uninfluenced by the clamors of hired partisans of the Administration, have had the spirit and man-November, when "want of confidence" will be But, alas! for high-strung human hopes, not a uttered with an emphasis and an energy that handkerchief was waved, not a voice was raised in will overwhelm the Democracy and its leaders with utter shame and confusion -Richmone

II-II. on Firs .- The Memphis Enquirer

"We once heard of a doctor in Missouri, who was called to attend a patient who was suffering from a violent attack of bilious fever. After and feel that I shall not do it in vain; for when examining the patient with great solemnity, the were you ever wanting in patriotism? I pledge doctor said he did not profess to know much you my honor that the country is in danger! about fevers, but he could throw the man into War is at the door! The election of James fits, and he was healton fits. The Democrat-Buchanan can alone keep it out! And if the ic party have thrown the country into a fever, war should come, your husbands, your fathers, and which they acknowledge they cannot cure, but if the field! and you will probably never see them h-ll or fits. At the risk of being considered again! O ladies, ladies dear, dearladies! can you singular, we shall take the liberty of calling in bear the thought of this! O, I know you can't! I another physician. The Democratic party have know you won't! Then prove it, by joining me been saying the Union for twelve years, and now in waving the handkerchief and raising the shout they tell us that it is in more danger than ever. It is time the work was confided to other hands for Buchanan. Now, make ready."

It is time the work was confided to other hands.

And "suiting the action to the word, and the "We are not in the habit of indulging in any

lands in Massachusetts—over five thousand acres—and some of it is very valuable. The product is probably not less than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year, which is larger than that of whoat, barley, oats, or rye, or of any vegetable except potatoes. Oreat success has attended the grapher ry cultivation on Cape Cod, and even the capet potatoes. Or the contrary cultivation on Cape Cod, and even the capet potatoes and some of it is very valuable. The product is but for the increasing warfare upon slavery kept up at the North.

Southern States but of the action," he again waved his handker-chief high over his head, and again shouted at that the fate of the Union depends upon keep-the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and sobbing in its tone) "Hooray for Buchana at the English language can supply. What have the createst and most silent meeting that the responsible of the Union depends upon keep-the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and sobbing in its tone) "Hooray for Buchana at the English language can supply. What have the ever done to preserve the Union depends upon keep-the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and sobbing in its tone) "Hooray for Buchana at the English language can supply. What have the ever done to preserve the Union depends upon keep-the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and sobbing in its tone) "Hooray for Buchana at the English language can supply. What have the ever done to preserve the Union depends upon keep-the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and sobbing in its tone) "Hooray for Buchana at the English language can supply. What have the ever done to preserve the Union depends upon keep-the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and sobbing in its tone) "Hooray for Buchana at the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and sobbing in its tone) "Hooray for Buchana at the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful and that the fate of the Union depends upon the top of his voice, (this time a little tearful