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DOWNINGVILLE CONVENTION.

MR. DOWNING'S SPEECH IN REPLY TO MR. BELLOWSPIPE.

If any man, Mr. Moderator, finds he's got leetle too much starch in his shirt collar, I would advise him to git up in sich a crowd as this to make a speech for the first time, and if it don't make things feel pritty limber about him, then I'm mistaken. I had no notion on't afore; and I feel jist so now. I would a plagy sight rather agree to chop wood all winter on the Aroostook, right in the face and eyes of the Brumzikers, than to go on with the job of making a speech, and so many folks all around listening to it; but I hope I'll get uste to it afore long; and it I say any thing that aint according to rule and order, I hope it wont rile folks up too much-for I raly don't want to make muddy drink muddy water riled up by other folks, or go afoot. until I have a chance at clearing on't. If this Convention expects me to go back away along before paper was invented, and come up side by side and neck by neck wit Mr. Bellowspipe, or to figur up any of his long tables, they are mistaken: all that may snit felks who have a notion for such things. I know a punkin from a potater, and I

know that a good ripe punkin makes a good nie, if folks know how to fix it. Now don't see what good comes from hunting back to find out how punkins got on the face of the arith, or who first thought of, punkin pie is a first rate good Democratie and patriotic pie, and if it don't go right to the ribs when eaten, then it is a sure sign that the punkin warn't ripe, or was too ripe and rotten, or the folks who made the pie did'nt know their business. The mistake aint in the punkin; if it is ripe and sound, and the pie aint good, the mistake is in the what on airth is the good of hunting back, thing else but a punkin.

And just so it is with paper money. Every body knows that paper money as it was intended to be made and has been made, and don't look out sharp, that all our good Recan be made again, is jist as much better than | publican Democrats are going to be led into hard money for carrying on trade in eve- a scrape, by some folks who say they are ry part of this everlasting wide and long rale up and down, thick and thin Democrats, country, as a shoe-string is better than a gold and purer Democrats than the world ever apply to any member of the Convention your work and wait,"-the borrowing and or silver buckle, or steam better than wind hearn tell on afore and by this very plan they were wrong, and if any member would lending business is done among folks of capshoe-strings or steam, if we know'd nothing about them—then, I say, let us stick to gold and silver and copper money—shoe buckles, to travel by on land or water. If we never now on foot, of knocking down all credit, rise and say he felt them as applying to him-had good paper money, if we never had tried and going on the hard money plan entirely. self, the Major must explain and clear it up and support themselves and their families by and sails, and veto every thing else; but it aint put down, the old sound Democratic Major will go on. He then rose and said- nothing. Such is the case in all hard-money folks have tried good paper money, and shoe party will all go to the bugs. Now what is Mr. Moderator, my steam, I believe, was no-credit countries. And to keep 'em so, strings, and steam, they know them all as the fact? If there was any Democrats, and getting up a little too high, and I just open- their Government, turn lots of these poor one; and they know what is bad paper 25 years ago, what did they say then?-and money; they know what is a bad shoe-string, they had it all in their own way, to do and these " Modern Democrats" when you cor- keep the rest in order; for a soger once a and they know what is a risky steam engine. to say as they thought best. They have tried them all, and now all they There had been a Bank of U. S. a few is nothing more or less than the capital of and hammer, and so he is willing to aid in ask is, let us have good paper money, good years before, and its charter had run out and small means rolled into lumps, to do in a keeping other folks digging and hammering strong leather shoe-strings and give us steam it was wound up, and in its place a lot of lump what can't be done in small parcels.— to feed and dress him. That is nat'ral; and well controlled; they say we must have 'em State Banks had sprung up, and pretty much What is a Bank but a capital made up of 50 that is jist in the natur of things we are comand if we can't git the best we will take the every man had sot up his own shinplaster and 100 dollar shares, owned by thousands, ling to, if we let things go on as they are now next best; and just so it is with the punkin shop. The people was gitt'n more and more and doing what could be done only by one going.

pie—we eat 'em because we know 'em, and disgusted, and jist looking round to cure the man, having a capital of his own equal to a . It is easy to say "I'm a good democratic like 'em, and if we can't get the best, we evil,-for sich evils have nat'ral cures, tho' Bank? In the case of one man, all the profit republican," and "my doctrine is the rale take the next best. Now, as we all know, one cure aint quite as Democratic as another. of Banking is his alone. Suppose he is a democratic doctrine,"-but words are wind all these things can't be made best-it is a Some few folks who had money were jist rogue, then all the roguery is his'n, and -I go for something sounder than wind; duty to make 'em so-and if not, whose going ahead over them who was blowing up, which is safest in the long run to trust !-- for I know that every scamp who has turned fault is it? Will any man say we never had and supplying good paper money of their One man who keeps his own accounts and out a rate tyrant and oppressor, and his pargood paper money, and can't have it again?" own making, and fixing agencies at different lets no one see how he manages, or a man ty with him, begun by talking democracy -(Here Major Downing look'd at Mr. Bel- pints, jist as they do all through Europe, who lets his business open to ten or fifteen and his great regard for the people, and eslowspipe, who significantly shook his head.) taking care as they do there, to keep their directors appointed by others who have a dispersion of the gentleman shakes his head," says the own iron chests to hold the gold taken in ex-Major. "Well there ain't much in that." change for their credit-and never trusting fairs? This is jist the difference between compel'd him to take matters in his own Will any man or woman say we never had any one on their industry and good morals private Banking and Corporation Banking. hand to cure evils; and afore we know good punkin pies and can't have 'em agin?"
—(Here the Major turned to the gallery, and a general nodding of bonnets answered.)

"I know," says he, "good punkin pies and can't have 'em agin?"

or as readily as they do men who have good good property for security—and if the Demonopolies of what? They are monopolies—but Democratic monopolies,—ty, is put under foot, and these few scamps the monopolies of small means of thousands are Law, Judge, Jury, Hangman—and all have been, still are, and will be again, so party calling itself Democratic now act—
Tong as we have folks who know the nature of 'em; but put a punkin in the hand of a things? Why simply this. We should the put a punkin in the hand of a have a few old Rothchilds—Hottinguers and the monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of shad means of thousands are Law, stage, stary, have a few old monopoles of the monopoles of that the monopoles of t gonian, or any other of the folks the gentle- Hopes—all everlasting rich Bankers—grown any kind of business, and keep it there so and leave this matter of credit currency to man from Missouri tells on as "hard money fat by the use of their Credit—besides a long as it is profitable,—and when I can do the good sense of the Convention,—I will

age a steam engine—what, says he; "It duly believe if the Government then had not been so poor in money matters itself; it cranks and pumps and piston rods?" So he tries it—well what then? the next thing we hear is a smash and a blow up. The great man, howsever, won't allow folks to say it man and the millions of dollars annually to pay the interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent the millions of dollars annually to pay the interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest, and that must suck us dry as a cornintent then had not interest. According to the interest the folks are the place of the interest the folks are the place of the interest the folks are the pl to and try to prove that the fault was in the go wrong, and on any complaint, walk the engine, tho' every body knew that the engine Bank right up before Congress, and if any charged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 33} had been working smoothly for many years, thing was wrong hatchet e'm right off and not a crack about it—but they stick to correct it. it, and every son of a gun on 'em, insist on't The Bank went right to work, clearing that sich kind of engines are never safe, and out the shin-plaster folks, and there was sad STER, will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of they must have more "simple machines" - work among e'm; it was like a dose

and I'd let 'em fight it out if the hot water ruin. was kept among themselves; but there is something due to the honest and quiet pasother countries, and as they have done since

and a good many folks have got scalded silver spoon if I want to: but if the docsince steam has been in use; but are we trine is no credit—all hard money—how is ruin yet, though he spent all the money he ready to say "down with steam"—not yet a man to get along who don't happen to be had borrowed in buying seed wheat and County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Session those matters know that more lives have credit-hard-money countries, I suppose—dig are a ruined man; youv'e borrowed money been lost by sails than by steam; and ten and grub from the cradle to the grave—for on interest and now you have spent it;" but thousand times more folks go by steam than there as a man is born so he dies; if he is how has he spent it. Some folks say "nevcould by sails. The extra work that steam born poor, he dies poor, just as his daddy er borrow money, the interest will such you thing about it, is just about equal to the and this is modern Democracy. extra work that eredit does beyond what or invented pies out on 'em. I know that a folks can do in countries where they don't know what credit is. Sometimes credit flies off and says—O we don't mean to destroy in the same as saying, don't lend money must be no credit—no confidence betwixt man and man? We know that steam can be made safe; and we all know credit can be made safe; and if a bladder-head blows up a steam engine, or a rogue abuses credit, is that a good reason for abandoning both cooking on't. That is sartin-and being so, steam and credit. Can't we measure the the Major looked round to the benches where in this country-and that is jist the difference good that has and can agin be done by them | the voices came from, evidently much exci- betwixt us and the people of other countries; and trying to show that a punkin is any whilst we are measuring the evil? Let us ted, turning up his cuffs and spitting in his for there they can't borrow unless they are figur up the account fairly and see how the hands, and gave evident signs of resisting the known to have property-no matter how balance stands.

I sometimes think, Mr. Moderator, if we well as I know a good punkin from a bad good sound ones too in this country about ed a safety valve to let it off.

was owing to his ignorance-no, no, that Bank, and having five Government Directors would never do. So he and his party turn always in the Bank, so that nothing could

and to prove this they all set to work-tak- of saits and rubarb in an over-eaten stomach; ing advantage of every chance to unscrew a but it all worked out right, and they kept valve-drop stones in the pumps and throw things smooth and regular as long as its sand on the piston rods-and when an acci- charter lasted. Was the "Democratic Pardent comes—then you hear 'em, "There is ty" destroy'd by it? Was credit destroy'd what they have done with the money they it Currency; and that kind of "Currency" the great bubble burst." "We told you so." by it? No, on the contrary; the Democrat-"Now is the time to put down all steam ic Party was never sounder, and purer, and rail-road and canal companies—the mer- folks to borrowing and building railroads and engines"—" now the people must see it is credit never sounder and better than during chants, every body who have borrowed,— other ruinous plans; and I and my party are high time to divorce" and so forth. They the time the Bank was at work; every thing can they show nothing for it? When you determined to put a stop to it. Prices of all first git all the owners of the little engines to prospered equally; State Banks were sound; get their answers, then ask other nations things I know must come down and wages join 'em in blowing up 'an smashing the big one, and then ungratefully (as I sometimes think, and then agin I think it is but common justice) turn round and try to blow in the U.S. Bank septe in so; and they, in the U.S. Bank sound; so they amble I cut down my wages to the true standard. Mr. Woodbury will make a calculation what they have done with the money bortion and hand it in to Congress, showing up the little ones. This would be well enul, destroy either, and tother runs right off to rowed, and then let the lenders look for that my wages and all other office holders;

do see it, and act contrary, are bigger rogues pay debts-and that is by productive indus- and if it dont it is because he has forgotten sengers-men, women and children, who than fools)-that any plan that destroys credit by have travelled along by steam, for years in safety, and are now told they must go back to the golden age, and to do as folks do in trips up the heels of democracy—dem spoon in his mouth. Now I am one of those work in buying tools of trade, in clearing up water 'twixt any on us. Nor do I want to the days of Moses, and will continue to do kind of Democrats who, though I begun to new lands, ditching and fencing and making and Missouri rose together—and said it was to the eend of time—paddle their own canoes eat with a horn spoon, should like to be able, roads, building and improving things, it is quite dinner time, and the Major said he was by my honest industry and enterprise, to quite another thing. The first is like throw- quite willing to stop here. And the Conven-A good many steam-boats have blown up, eat my mush and milk in my old days with ing wheat away, and the other is like plant- tion adjourned. guess-because folks who keep a run of born to hard money? do as they do in no planting on't. Folks may say "there you does beyond all the power that folks in oth-er countries, can do who don't know any dies rich, just as his daddy did afore him— follies, but is that the case in this country.—

these modern Democrats to this argument lie It, then go to work improving," but is that -(Here several voices called to order, and industrious in his calling, can borrow money call to order)-when the Moderator rose and knowing a man may be in his calling-no said, "the Major will take his seat"-he matter how honest and correct and industriobeyed instantly. The Moderator then pro- ous he may be-if he takes a notion to borceeded and said, that the words "blasted row a little money to set up on his own hook scamps," he supposed were the words ob- the answer is " No, no-you have no capijected to. He must say himself, if made to tal yet to borrow on; keep to work and mind

ner e'm, don't seem to see that Bank Credit soger finds it easier to play soger than to dig

Now let us suppose a rale cunning politithey put a stop to it right off, by creating a cian who has spent his hull life in managing Bank of the United States, and the Governlimit of the Messenger, on or before the lat day of February.

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Individual debts, and the corporation debts, and would be as willing as any other office-holder.

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A dred millions of dollars. Well, that is a land pay in hard money only;" but if folks Richmond, Va., Jan 12, 1840.

WESTON R. GALES, party folks—takes it into his head to man- ment took one-fifth interest in it, and I do slapping big sum, and they say it will take say, "well, so be it, then come down with age a steam engine—"what," says he; "if duly believe if the Government then had not ten millions of dollars annually to pay the your wages," the shoe would pinch, and I'd his everlasting country. And what do we this is all to be paid in diard money. Now we this 200 millions for? Is it spent for I say a good honest democrat, as the Presihothing-is it all gone to the bugs? Aint dent says he is, and all his party say so too, we got nothing to show for it? Go ask the and so it must be true, should say-" Fellow States what they have done with the money Citizens—hard money is the only money—received for their Bonds; go ask the Banks my pay was regulated when we had a Cred-Some folks don't seem to see (or, if they to pay best. There is only one just way to basis." I think his Message will say this,

Folks say too "make no improvements on folks into armies-dress 'em up and feed I will now say, instead of blasted scamps, ' em, and talk glory to 'em and make 'em

main from Missouri tells on as "hard money to the there are no to the water form may who have been blown up—out and what then?" will be eat it? If he can, the has a better appetite than I have—und jist so with steam; we alk know what steam is who water and land, and how safe was feel when we have sich folks as may old friend Captin Elihu Bunker to look arter the steam kittles and to keep the hot water from scaliding folks—but because some of these throught in the first of the world water on it and step back to the golden calf age before steam was thought.

The content of the interval of the convention,—I will on as it hard money people, I am content, but seep; the good sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions. If we are to be at one thing down and now what steam is it is profitable,—and when I can do better, sell out, and clear out, and go at the good sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions. If we are to be at one thing sharing, the gold whilst the People hold the good sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions. If we are to be at one thing sharing, the gold sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions. If we are to be at one thing sharing the polling that the good sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions. If we are to be at one thing sharing, the gold sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions.—If we are to be a there of the good sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions. If we are to be at one thing sharing the poll only add a few notions.—If we are to be at one thing sharing the nor sharing from New England History; Right of Air one, and the good sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions.—If we are to be at one thing sharing the poll only add a few notions.—If we are to be at one thing sharing the poll on the gold sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions.—If we are to be at one thing sharing the poll on the gold sense of the Convention,—I will only add a few notions.—If we are to be at one thi the golden calf age before steam was thought would become richer, and the poor poorer; that now taking all the State debts, and the corporation debts, and would be as willing as any other office-hol-

aint more than about a quarter section down too. The President gits \$25,000 a ind after all; and yet, hard as the times if you set the sheriff to work, to sell it lot by lot, to the highest bidder, you lot get two hundred millions of dollars besides, and all office-holders pretty good fore you get thro' one quarter on't; and pay, all on a credit currency system, amountvhat is New York in value compared to ing together to many millions every year and mselves, and decide which is most likely wages shall be according to the hard money it--for he has'a good deal to think of-just

Here most of the members from Illinois

County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1839.

Young Bridgers vs. Wil-Iran O. Goode, Ex'r of lion, held in common.

Upon motion made by Petitioner's Attorney, it he Raleigh Register and Petersburg Intelligencer, for six weeks, notifying the said Defendant, who is not a resident of this State, to appear at the next Court of Now when you come to pin down one of borrow'd money; wait till you have gain'd Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said Countless modern Democrate to this argument has the to work improving hut is that ty, at the Court-house in in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday of February next, then and there to plead to

Witness WILL. H. WATSON, Clerk of our said Court, at Office in Smithfield, the 4th Monday lovember, A. D , 1839. WM. H. WATSON, C. C. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

CARTERET COUNTY. Squerior Court of Law-Full Term, A. D 1839. Petition for Divorce.

N this case, it being made appear to the satisfaction of the Court, that a Subpoena and alias Subpoena had regularly issued as directed by Law to the defendant commanding her appearance in this Court, to plead or answer to the petitioner's petition, and all other matters and things done in the premises as required by the Act of Assembly, in such case made and provided—proclamation was other countries you see a few big folks with millions—and millions of poor folks with the Clerk cause notice of the pendency of this pending. Such is the case in all hard-money Raleigh Register for three months, and that at the next term, an issue be submitted to a Jury to ascertain the worth of the material facts charged in the

Witness, James W. Hunt, Clerk of the Superior Court of Law, for the County of Carteret, the 3rd Monday after the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1839.

J. W. HUNT, C. S. C.

CARD-LITERARY MESSENGER of the "Southern Literary Messenger," and the public generally, that the issue of the next No. of that periodical is necessarily delayed beyond the usual time of publication. The recent holidays, and a damage which has occured to the press on which the Messen-He would further mention, that the publishing of an important essay upon the "Rights of the Slave holding States, and the owners of slave property, under the Constitution of the United States," from the pen of Conway Robinson, Esq., of this city, has also post fully atone for the delay. Being anxious to presen

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JOSHUA BONER.

Salem, N. C. January 10.

CARD.-Twelve years ago, the Officers is I have been in the practice of getting disc renewals, and making remittances, without cents for extra letters. My thanks are due to those who have employed ine, and I promise to try to deserve the countenance of all who need such services.

(1) I also continue the AUCTION & GENERAL Raleigh, January 4, 1840.

TOTICE-Will be sold at the Mills' River lowing Tracts of Land, for the Tuxes and exposes for 1838, viz: Alexander Mauldin's interest 100 Acres of Land, valued at \$100.

Also, said Mauldin's interest in 110 Acres R. THOMA

OU are hereby commanded to appear at it Grove of the Baptist Church, in this City, a the second Saturday of February next, at 11 o'cloc A. M. fully uniformed and equipped for Drill an Court Martial.

WALTER L. OTEX, Col. Con

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WESLEY JONES, True

Raleigh, Jan. 9, 1840.

Rateign, Sair. 8, 1980.

RAYETPEVILLE OBSERVER.—The a signed, finding the increased and increased too of his public and private employment too be some, has associated with himself, as Joint Edit the Observer, E. S. Zevelv. Eaq. former'y E of the "Greensborough (N. U.) l'afriot." Mr. Zis a native of North Carolina, ardently attacher people and her institutions, a thorough Whigh a practised writer, from whose talents and appeared hope to derive important aid.

Letters on business relating to this paper with addressed to Messes. Hale & Zevely, Editors. See E. J. HAL.

January 13, 1840.