





RALEIGH. N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 25, 1860. GLOBIOUS TIMES.

posable space to the report of the proceedings of the Great Opposition Convention which assembled in this city on Wednesday last, our streets are really crowded with delegates to and af er a most harmonious session adjourn- the Convention. On the assembling of the body ed on Thursday evening. The report is as this morning it struck us that a more intelligent accurate as it could be under all the circum- and respectable body of men we had never seen. stances of the case. Very many of the mem- It consists, as we perceive from minute observastances of the case. Very many of the men- tion, of those who compose the very bone and sin-bers were of course unknown in person to the aw of our State, and of many that have grown Reporter, and the names of some gentlemen gray in the advocacy of the principles of the who occupied the floor and participated in old Clay-Whig Party, and support of the Constiwould suffice for a detailed report of all the more of the real talent of North Carolina could remarks made by the e who addressed the not be brought together.

vention, and to show our Opposition brethren us. A more intelligent and respectable body D. D. FEREBEE, of Camden, President. of gentlemen never assembled under the dome of any Capi of than that which convened in the Commons' Hall of North Carolina, on the Birth Day of the Fa her of his Country, to arrange "the order of battle" for the preservation of the priceless beritage which he left to his children. The voterans of the party were there with sage counsel and advice, and

with stirring words of encouragement for their "younger brethren," who must do the hard fighting, and be on hand, in season and out of season, in fair weather and in foul, to meet the enemy at every point and beat back his assaults upon the Constitution-the citadel

of the Union. Never did a finer spirit animate any assembly of men. Differences of opinion did occur, but they elisited just such J L Heory, L LePolk, R B Gaddy, R H Burne

PROCEEDINGS OF THE OPPOSITION STATE CONVENTION ! [REPORTED FOR THE BALKIGH REGISTER.]

WEDNESDAY-FIRST DAY. Netwithstanding the fact that "Sol" refused this morning to give us the benefit of his genial rays, and although our overtures to, and request of the "clerk of the weather" have been of non-OPPOSITION CONVENTION .- THRICE effect, as demonstrated by his enforced determina-GLOBIOUS TIMES. effect, as demonstrated by his enforced determina-tion of "muddling" our streets and sending down

We gladly surreader every inch of our dis- upon us last night and to-day one of his peculiar blessings, viz: a literal torrent of rain, bringing umbrellas into requisition, and much to the detr. ment of the protectors of our nether extremities the deliberations of the Convention may have tution and the Union. We make no invidious been omitted, and neither time nor space distinctions, and, therefore, suffice it to say, that

The delegates asembled in the Commons' Hall body. Bat enough has been reported to show at 11 o'clock, when Gov. Charles Manly called the the spirit which animated this glorious Con- meeting to order, and in a very felicitous manner congratulated the meeting, the State and the in North Carolina and elsewhere, that this country, on the flattering prospects of the Opposiconservative and constitution-loving old State tion party, which was vehemently applauded .-He then, in a very graceful manner, proposed the will do ber full duty is the great struggle for the Constitution and the Union now awaiting which nominations were unanimously adopted :

L. C. EDWARDS, of Granville,] Secretaries J. D. FLANNER, of Craven, On motion of Gov. Manly, all Whig Editors were requested to act as Secretaries, and allowed seats on the left of the chairman, and subsequent-

ly, on motion, reporters of newspapers were al-lowed a like privilege. On being conducted to the chair, by Gov. Manly. Mr. Ferebce said he was highly pleased to see this large and enthusiastic assemblage glad to see that there was yet enough salt in North Caroling to save the country. He spoke in high terms of Henry Clay, and stated that the country had twice been saved by the great conservative party which This body represented, and charged the maladimm-istration of the Democratic party with all the dif-ficulties and dangers which overhang our mation. He then thanked the Convention for the honor

conferred upon him. The names of the Counties were then called and the delegates presented themselves as follows

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29 1860

Rogers, Jesse Norriss, M C Hodge, Allen Adams. brethren on our country's altar. He spoke very -Jno T Williams, Sam'l Bullock, W Warren

A Quincy, M Henderson, T M Crossan. Washington-Dr W R Word, D G Cowand, Fadkin-Hon R C Puryesr, Jas Williams, N

L Williams, N L Williams, Jr, R F Armfield. The President then remarked that if there were any delegates who were not present at the calling of the roll they could now be recognized. On motion of Dr Ramsay, of Rowan, the rules of the House of Commons were adopted for the government of this body so far as they are thereto

On motion of Dr P E Henry, of Bertie, all Whigs present from counties not represented were requested to take seats as delegates. On motion, a committee was appointed by the chair, consisting of two delegates from each Congressional District, to report permanent officers of the Convention. The following gentlemen were

appointed: First District-Samuel Calvert, Northampton; W Mercer, Currituck. Second District-Alex Justice, Craven; J H

Peebles, Lenoir. Third District-A A Brown, New Hanover ; J H McLean, Robeson. th District-W A Smith, Johnston ; J F

Fifth District-W P Taylor, Chatham; Wm Long, Randolph.

Sixth District -C Glenn, Rockingham; N Williams, Yadkin. Seventh District-Samuel Walkup, Union ; J G Ramsar, Rowan.

Eighth District-A G Foster, Henderson ; T B. Caldwell, Burke. The committee then retired, and after a few moments returned and reported the following

officers : R C PURYEAR, Yadkin, President. R H Smith, Halifax, H T Guion, Craven, E J Hale, Cumberland, R B Gilliam. Granville. Vice Pre's.

S H Christian, Montgomery, Henry Walser, Davidson, Hon N Boyden, Rowan, T R Caldwell, Burke, L C Edwards, Granville, Secretaries.

J D Flanner, Craven, The President was then conducted to the chair by the chairman of the committee, when, in a chaste, eloquent, and very foreible address he returned his thanks to the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, which was received by frequent bursts of applause. He spoke of the dis-honesty, depravity, and misrul of the Democratic party and its administration. He said he saw be-

ore him many of those who twenty years ago battled for the principles of Whiggery, and who, although they saw with merification the defeat of their old mother, had never deserted her. (Tremendous applause) He expressed the san-guine hope and belief of the future brilliant success of the party, and that a proud and glorious victory would crown the efforts of its advocates

ad defenders in the coming elections. (Applause) Moved by Gen A Dockery, of Richmond, that a

cloquently for twenty-five minutes. At the conclusion of Mr. Nash's remarks, the report of the Committee was read by T. R. Cald-well, Esq., as follows:

well, Esq., as follows: WHERRAS, The present Democratic party, having been in power, for several years, and having abus ed the trust confided in it, this Convention be lieves that the time has come when every patriotic citizen should take prompt and efficient action to-wards a sound and thorough reformation in public affairs.

The party in power is responsible for the pres ent deplorable condition of the country. At the expiration of the term of Millard Fillmore, it was with an overflowing treasury, peaceful and pros-perous at home, and regarded with respect and confidence sbroad. It is now with a bankrupt treasury, divided by internal dissensions, disgrac ed by exposed corruptions, and watched by for eign nations with jealousy and distrust.

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

Under the prestige of a name, they have viola ted the fundamental doctrines and distinctive prin-ciples which they were pledged to support. In stead of "economy in the public expenditures," they have increased the expenses of the government from fitty to over eighty millions of dollars a year, supporting the treasury, in time of peace, by peated losns by the issue of treasury notes. Instead of "States Rights," they have put forth the arm of the general government to control State elections, employing the corrupting power of Executive patronage and encouraging lawless-

ness and fraud. Instead of a "strict construction of the Constitution," they have made the most extraordinary and alarming propositions to place unusual and danger-ous powers in the hands of the Executive-that millions might be at his disposal-that the army and navy might be so far at his command as to give him virtually the war-making power-demands which, if acceded to, would endanger the liberties of the people and, sooner or later, become subversive of the institutions under which we live.

They have practiced bold and upblushing cor ruption in the various departments of the government, and have encumbered the mails with onesided and exciting publications, to turn public attention from their conduct, and mislead the people into the support of their schemes, for the purpose of prolonging their party ascendancy and perpetuating their power.

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

They have encouraged foreign emmigration without reference to character or class-and when landed on our shores, they have openly courted foreign refugees, criminals and paupers, and marshalled them into their party ranks to be conduct ed to the ballot bex contrary to the laws of the land, to stiffe the voice of American citizens and rob them of their dearest birthright.

To carry elections they have let out the con committee of two from each Congressional District tracts of the government to influential favorites be appointed to prepare and report business for at exorbitant rates, left the laws unexecuted, para-the Convention, and that this committee be ap-lyzed the arm of public justice and countenanced

ter effected within the Union than by its destruction. When aggressions upon these rights are committed within our own borders, the remedy is in our own hands; and the noble example of Virginia in the recent execution of justice upon the invaders of her soil, will, we trust, render far distant the day which shall witness another such expedition for assassination, insurrection and treason. When the perpetrators of injury do not venture within our limits, as in cases of seducing and aiding escapes, transmitting incendiary publica-tions and refusing and resisting the capture and restoration of fugitives, the remedies in practice are not so effectual as we could wish, and in good faith have a right to demand ; but it is difficult t serceive how they would be made more so by conerting the present frontier of Fren States into foreign frontier, by surrendering the right to re-dress for injuries of this nature in the Courts of the United States, the power to demand the surrender of fugitives from justice by the Governors of States,

slaves, with all the force and at the expense of the United States. 9. That in our opinion much relief may be tained against such injuries by a revision of the police laws of the Southern States, and that when ver these frontier States shall find annovances to their proper enjoyment of this species of property calling for redress by force, we shall be ready to earken to their voice, and to make their cause our own.

10. That in States which have violated the Federal Constitution by statutes designed to nullify the laws of the United States for the arrest and return to their owners of fegitive slaves, the Federal law should be maintained by the vicerous punshment of all persons guilty, of this violation, such State laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

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

12. The internal improvements of North Caro lina should be fostered and prosecuted as rapidly as the resources and financial condition of the State will permit, without burdening the people with taxation or injuring the rublic credit.

WHEREAS, Great inequality exists in the pr cent mode of taxation, and it is just and right that all property should contribute its proportion to wards the burdens of State;

1. Resolved, That we recommend a Convention of the people of the State be called on the federal basis as early as practicable for the purpose of s modifying the Constitution that every species of property may be taxed according to its value with power to discriminate only in favor of the native products of our State and the industrial pursuits of her citizens.

2. That the proscriptive policy of the Demo cratic party of this State in excluding from the judicial office, as well as from all places of honor and trust, all who do not subscribe to the behests of party, meets our decided condem-

3. That an executive committee of eight persons one from each Congressional District, be appointed by this Convention to conter with our friends throughout the State and Union as to the best mode acted unwisely and imprudently in voting for a of carrying out the objects of this Convention. Mr. Smith, of Halifax, arose to enter bis protest Democrat for speaker at all. He had no more

The question then recurring on the passage of

delegates at large to represent this State in the General Convention of the National Union Party, to be held for the purpose of nominating can didates for the offices of President and Vice-Presi dent for the ensuing term, and do recommend to the people in each Congressional District to choose a delegate to the said Convention.

Resolved That we will cordially support an Conservative National Union candidates whom th said Convention may nominate, but in the mean-time, and subject to the decision of the Convention, propose to the conservative men of the nation, the of fugitives from justice by the Governors of States, name of our fellow citizen, William A. Graham nation. The son of a revolutionary officer, he has inherited the patriotic devotion of his sire-with a clear head, an honest heart, well informed on public affairs, inflexibly just, firm in his opinions,

true to his friends, without enmity against his op-ponents, and fully embued with love to the Union, loysl to the Constitution, and at the same time cherishing his native State with the devoted affee ion of a son, a bater of all corrupt means and appliances in public and private life, pure in bis character from oven the appearance of blemish, he possesses every quality which may dignify the highest station and give assurance of a wise, faith-

ful and honest exercise of its powers. Resolved. That as our second choice for the Pre-sidency, we recommend to the National Union Convention the Hon. Washington Hunt, of New

York. York. The following gentlemen were appointed by the committee as delegates to the National Con-vention fram North Carolina: Hon J M Merehead and Hon K Rayner; Hon R S Donnell and Hon N Byden, alternates.

Mr Henry, of Bertie, moved that the Hon D

Outlaw be also appointed. Mr Caldwell was opposed to it ; thought it cal culated to cause dissension ; he desired harmony. Mr Henry said he did not intend to cast any reflection on any gentleman; did not wish t throw a firebrand into the body, but he felt it his duty to offer the name of a gentleman from his own county who was known, respected, and honored

by the State. Mr Badger said he hoped Mr Henry would withdraw his motion. He loved and respected the Hon: gentleman proposed, but as there were many in the party, distinctions should not be made.

Motion withdrawn. The committee appointed as electors for the State at large: B K Speed, of Pasquotank, and Hon George E Badger, of Wake. Mr. Smith, of Halifax, offered the following re-

solution : "Resolved, That the thanks of the whole Coun try are due to the Opposition members of Congress from this State, for their persistent and patriotic efforts to organize the House of Representatives." Mr. Rayner opposed the resolution, and said he thought our representatives were pure men and honest in their convictions, but thought they had

The question then recurring on the passage of the Ad Valorem resolution, it passed almost unan-imousiv. Mr. Nash arose and offered resolutions from the Business Committee, in response to the address of the National Union Executive Committee. The resolutions were read as follows: Resolved, That this Convention will appoint two delegates at large to represent this State in the

ayes and noes. After some debate on the resolutions betw

Messrs. Caldwell, Rayner, Barringer and Smith, Gov. Manly withdrew his motion to lay on the table.

table. Hon. Sion H. Rogers and that he was in favor of Mr. Smith's resolution—that our representa-tives should be applauded, commended and thank-ed for their course in Congress, and for their un-swerving fidelity to the Constitution in the dark hour of trial. He thought they had done right in voting for any conservative man in pre-ferences to a Republican. The vote was then taken on Mr. Rayner's sub-ctinute when it was heat and Mr. Smith's same

stitute, when it was lost, and Mr. Smith's resolution was adopted almost unanimously. Mr. Barringer moved to appoint an Executive

Committee, as the present one had been in service for some time, and moved that the delegates from each Congressional District retirs and select one from each District who should constitute the Executive Committee.

The motion was adopted, and a recess of ten

minutes was taken for the purpose. On reassembling the following gentlemen were announced as the Executive Committee :

1st District-Jas. W. Hinton, of Pasquotank. 1st District.-Jas. W. Hinton, of Pasquotank.
2nd do R. S. Donnell, of Bennfort.
3rd do D. L. Russell, of Brunswick.
4th do Sion H. Rogers, of Wake.
5th do James A. Long, of Guilford.
6th do E. H. Starbuck, of Forsythe.
7th do Rufus Barringer, of Cabarrus.
8th do Gen. S. F. Patterson, of Caldwell.
On motion of Mr. E. J. Hale the Chairman was

equested to sppoint four additional members of he Committee. The Chairman appointed the fol-

lowing gentlemon : H. K. Nash, of Orange.

Kemp P. Battle, of Wake. J. J. Davis, of Franklin.

William F. Collins, of Granville.

William F. Collins, et Granville. On motion of Mr. Foster the thanks of this Convention were tendered to Col. George Little. for the very able and faithful manner in which he bad discharged the dotisa of Chairman of the Executive Committee whose term of service

bed just expired. The following resolutions were offered by Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, and unanimously adopted : Resolved That the thanks of this Convention are due and are hereby tendered to the President for the ability, dignity and impartiality with which he has presided over the deliberations of

this bedy. Resolved, That the thanks of this Concertion are due and are hereby tendered to the Secretaries. On motion the thanks of this Convention were tendered to the Raleigh and Gaston Bailroad Company, and to all other roads which had as ended like favors, for passing the members over their roads at half fare.

On motion of Mr. Hinton the proceedings of the Convention were ordered to be published in the Releigh Register, and all the Whig papers in the State were requested to cory. All the business re the Conve

disposed of, Hon. R. C. Puryear arose and ad-dressed the hody in a very able and happy man-

ner, urging them to go to work with renowed

vigor, and to spare no endeavor to promote the

On motion of Mr. Ferebee, the Convention then

The reporter's task is over. Ha has performed it

to the best of his ability, and if he has done any

gentlemaninjustice, it has been anintentional. He

tenders his thanks to the Secretaries and others

THE PARKER VARIETIES.

Our city has never be o visited heretofore by

any thestrical troups with has met with such

unbounded success as has been accorded this deserv-

edly popular Company. To Parker Family and

Company have now been performing at the Town

Hall for nearly two weeks, and have bad crowded

houses during the whole time. The Town Hall

is by no means a favorite place of resort with the

ladies of Raleigh, and it always requires something

of decided merit in the way of amusements to at-

tract our fair friends thither ; therefore, no great-

er evidence of the highly descrued favor with

which this excellent Company has been received

can be given than the statement of the fact that among the large audiences which have nightly greated them, were a large proportion of the most respectable ladies in the city and county. Mr

Joe Parker has few if any superiors in this country as a commedian, and his beautiful and talented daughter, Miss Josephine, is in our estimation,

the equal of the celebrated Mrs. Florence. She

sings very sweetly, dances elegantly, and acts her part in the plays with that ease, grace and confi-

bers of the company of much merit. This (Sat-

urday) night will be their last appearance in this

city, and we deem it needless to say that they will

on this occasion present a bill that ought to attract an overflowing hall.

At noon to day they will give a matines for the accommodation of Ladies and Uhildren. On this occasion the surface and Uhildren.

ALL ON BOARD SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

Telegraphic despatches from Hallfax, Nova Sco

tis, inform us of the total loss of the steamer Hun-

garian, which left Liverpool for Portland on the

8th of February. She went ashore on Cape Sable

during the prevalence of a farious gale Monday

dence which should characterize an actress post-

sing her superior talents. There are other

of the Convention who have assisted him in the dis-

adjourned sine die.

charge of his duty.

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a discussion as should be carried on between brothren and gentlemen, and every thing was so harmonized, that we hesitate not to say, not a member of this, the largest State Convention which ever assembled in North Carolina, left the Caritol, when the deliberations were closed, with any the slightest heartburning or mortification.

Our report shows who is to be our standard bearer in the State campaign. By acclamation, JOHN POOL, of Pasquolank, was selected as the next Governor of North Carolina. To his hands was entrosted the Flag which he is to unfurl from the roof of the Capitol, and to him was given the commission to demand on the first Monday in January, 1861, the keys of that pleasant residence "lying and being situate" at the Southern extremity of Fayet evilte st., in the city of Raleigh. In conformity with the recommendation of the National Constitutional Union Excentive Committee the HON: WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, was designated as the first choice of the Constitutional Union men of North Carolina for the Presidency, and the HON. WASHINGTON HUNT, of New York, as their second choice. Of Mr. Graham we r eed say no more than to refer the reader to the glowing tribute paid to him by the resolution reported, a tribu e which elicited responsive acclamations from the Convention, and a tribute which will elicit responsive acelamations from thousands and tens of thousands of the true heatted men, not only of this his native State, but from the true hearted

men in every State in this broad Union.

Of Mr. Hunt we need only say what is well known by all who know his hi-tory-a history which shows that he has ever been frithful and true to the Constitution and the Union, amid the conflicting elements in bis own State which have threatened to sweep away both. Neither time nor space will permit us to go furtier into this interesting subject now. We shall gladly recur to it in our next, and we leave it now with the single remark, that our party in North Carolina is united on a platform on which they will stand, and trom which they will announce the tidings of a

HON. W. N. H. SMITH AND THE ALBE-MARLE SOUTHRON.

glorious victory next August.

during the prevalence of a furious gale Monday evening has, and is said to have gone down with all on board. The Hungarian was one of the best steamships on the Liverpoolline, and always brought a large number of passengers. No list of ill-fated passengers has been received, as yet, but the next steamer will probably bring one. A tre-mendous sea was running at the time the vessel steamer. frequent shouts and bursts of applause. The following usfinished business, viz: line whig and would still battle for the party as he We deeply regret that our contemporary, in, and Mr. H. K. Nash, chairman, in presenting theirs to us. Hanrahan, W Whitehead, S Belcher, H Joyner 5. New States should be admitted into the Unio had always done, (Applause) but he thought the its report said that it was cheering to him to see the Albemarle Southron, has thought proper and Jas F McClenahan. tendency of Ad Valorem was to drive slavery from the State. It was a bad sign to see the Mr Rayner offered a substitute as follows without regard to the establishment or rejectio this large assemblage of conservative mon. struck. Randolph-Alfred G Foster and W J Long. Richmond-Gen Alfred Dockerv. No to hold up to censure the conduct of the Hon. of slavery in their constitutions. 6. The present laws of Congress on the subject State, said he, can boast of as much of talent in "Resolved, That the Southern Opposition mem-bers in Congress of the United States have our their ascamblages as was here represented. He missed, however, many familiar faces; they were not here, they had vanished, they had become TOTICE .-- APPLICATION WILL BE MADE W. N. H. Smith during the bellottings on North sympathizing with it. Rowan - Dr J G Ramsay, Hon N Boyden, H C of slavery should be adhered to-and all further Fredrick Grist, of Beaufort, called for the read-A at the expiration of Thirty days from this time or the issue of a new cartiflon e for two Shears o Stock in the Bank of the State of North Caroline, u clace of Cartiflonts, No. 119, issued to Iebukod Nor-non, Trustee of Mrs F P. Hill, dated 28th of May, 1835 Jones and H C Jones, jr. Robeson-Giles Leach, Berry Godwin, J H Moagitation of the question withdrawn from the areas of national politics, and the whole subject which his name was brought forward as a cancordial support and confidence in the pos ing of the Ad Valorem resolution. which they now occupy in the national councils weary of the good cause that once henored them. Yes, where are they? Why, led captive by the Mr. Smith of Halifax, moved that the resoludidate for the Speakership of the House of Eachen and Maj H J McLean. Mr. Smith of Halliax, moved that the resolu-tions with the exception of those referring to Ad Valorem be voted on. Carried. The Federal resolutions were then unanimously adopted. Mr. Turner, of Orange, moved to take the vote left to the uninterrupted control of the people ham-Chalmers Glenn. Representatives. We feel very well assured among whom it exists. enemy! But the Banner of Whiggery, thoug it had been defeated, had never been dishon-red Hon R C Puryear, G Williams, Nick 7. Frelings of fraternity and good neighborhood be said C-riffonte having been lost or misfeld. Baleigh, Feb. 20th, 1860. feb 22-w4t: Kurrythat if our contemporary had been conversant Williams, Nicholas Williams, jr., and R & Arm-No, it still flourishes undisgraced-never will and never can be disgraced. Friends stick to it, and my word for it, if it is true that right will triumph should be encouraged among the States, and the with all the circumstances attending that field." aggressions of one upon another should be repulsed Stanly-Col E W Davis and A J Green Union-Gen S H Watkup. and punished. That notwithstanding the recent BROWNING, MOORE & CO. North or South." on Ad Valorem, offering an amendment against taxing such small matters as tin cups, plates, most exciting occasion, that so far from cenoutrage in the invasion of a neighboring State by over wrong, just so sure will our old Whig flag Mr. Rayner thought this would suit all in the Convention, and urged its acceptance. Mr. Smith defended the original and urged its AUCTIONEERS. Wake-Hon Geo E Badger, Chas Manly, a band of fanatics, with the intent to excite a suring it, the Southron would have approved yet wave over our Nation and State. The Demo-F Moore, L C Manly, Jno Hartsfield, Hon S H Rogara, W J Busbee, G W Haywood, H Griffs, Geo Little, R Bryan, D G Fowle, J J McCullers, servile insurrection, and the delinquencies of cer-tain Northern States, in not fulfilling the cove-FOR THE ratic party is too corrupt to hold the reins of any Mr. Bedger proposed a change in his amend-ment, which was accepted. The amendment of Mr Turner was then adopted. of Mr. Smith's conduct. Mr. S. acted in SALE OF NEGROES! ananimous passage, saying that opposition to this resolution and the support of Mr. Rayner's sub-stitute was a tacit endotsation of Henry Winter rovernment. They say they will dissolve the Union, and if displaced from office and power the perfect concert with the Southern "Amerinants of the Federal Constitution, in relation to the institution of slavery in the Southern States Will Give their Undivided Attention to the Justice, Dr W Hartsfield, K P Battle, W Re Union will be disolved ! Ridiculous idea ! The can" members of Congress, a fact which we can" members of Congress, a fact which we have from the lips of an "American" mem-ber of Congress who has just returned to We Jones, Williamson Page, J G High, F G non-election of either Democrats or Black Repub-licans will not cause dismion. When locofocoism came into power sections of this country were not at daggers points. They are non or the section of our peace at home and safety Mr. Henry, of Bertie, then moved a reconsidera Sale of Negroes. tion of the amendment, entering his protest against Davis. Mr. Rayner replied, lauding H. W. Davis, and OFFICE ON FRANKLIN, A FEW DOORS BEjustifying his course in voting for Pennington. He sud that he (Pennington) was as sound a man Mr. Barringer, of Cabarrus, seconded Mr. Hen-LOW WALL ST. Washington from this city; and from the members of the Convention representing the counties of his District we have learned, not only that they approved of Mr. S.'s course, but that a vast majority of the Whigs of his District cordially approve of his conduct. OWD. WA Y. Mr. Rayner hoped Mr. Turner would withdraw t. The motion to reconsider prevailed. Not being withdrawn the amendment was ejected. G. J. BROWNING, late of Rappahannock Co. E. C. MOORE, of the late firm of Harris & Moore. J. T. WOOLFOLK, of Orange County. P. S. DAWSON, Nelson County. fab 22-8m. rejected. in the set of the state of the set A believe the area by the same an interand the second se 1 2 martin an and とも見た。直日 the to the standard and dealer I ... ARE BEERE HALF ... 网络林阳望 与武法 12 Martin Constant And the way when the second

fort-Frederick Grist, Thos D Smaw, Wn T Mush and W J Ellison

Bertie-John Wilson, John Benbury, Dr P E Henry and Wm Bryant. Burke-Tod R Caidwell. Brumswick-Daniel L Russell, Dr L Frink and

S L'oyd. Casseell-Sion H Rogers and George Little. Canadan-D D Ferebee, Geo Spencer and W

Ferebce. Carteret-Silas Webb. Chatham-Col W P Taylor, J J Taylor, Robt N Gmen, Robt Faucett, Thos B Farrer and Jno

Columbus-W Q Maultsby. Craven-J D Flaoner, Alex Justice, Henry Guion, J M F Harrison and Jos D Myers. Cumberland-Edward J Hale, P M Hale and

Pearco. Che rituck-Wm C Mercer. Cabarrus-Dr Jno Fink, Rufus Barringer, & Harris, V C Barringer and H S Pharr.

Duplin-Jas F Shine Davie-Stephen Douthitt. Davidson-J P Mabry, J C Hedgepeth, George

Ryley, Wm A R dwine, E R Clark, S F Stead, L Tergue, H Walser, Jno W Thomas and B

Franklin-Dr E A Crudup, Jones Faller, Gen J T Littlejohn, Jas Dont, E L Stegall G R Har-ding, C.E. Askew, P E Person, B J King, J 4 Finch, W H Pleasants and W H Strother, jr.

Forsyth-D H Starbuck and W H Wheel Gales-Jas W Hinton and James R Slaughter Granzille-R B Gilliam, Isaac H Davis, J F Harris, L C Edwards, Wm F Collins, Geo Whitfeld, J. J. Young, G. S. B. Harris, Wm. Harris, and W D Davis.

Greene-Edward Patrick, J McDugald, Wm P Grimstoy, Dr W J Jones, H H Best, J H Albritphilus Edwards, S H Edwards and Geo ton, The Kilpatrick Guilford-Dr A J Weatherly and Jas A Lon

Halifax - B H Smith and Dr H Joyner. Hertford-Hon Kenneth Ravner, Jno W Ses ns, H Freeman and Jos B Sla ighter. Henderson-Albert G Foster.

Iredell-A Mitchell, A & Lorance and Wm

Johnston Simon Godwin, Edwin Boykin, iod win, Wm A Smith, Dr Jnu B Beckwith, H Avera, Dr Jno & Thompson, Lucian H Saunders and Dr J T Leach.

J-nes-Jno H Jones and Jacob F Scott. Lenoir-Walter Dunn. jr., J H Pechles, L B Cox. R H Rouniree, Jas M Parroti, L B Hardie,

and H RS rong. Martin-Wm J Walker, Henry Rogerson and

W B Rogerson. Montgomery-S H Christian. New Hancer-A A Brown, F D Poisson, Burr. F B Lippitt and A B Burr.

Northampton-Sam'l Calvert and J T Wh Nash-Jo-bus Watson. Owalow-O Huggins and Augustus C Huggins Orange-Hon W A Graham, Josiah Turner, ir

H K Nash, H Sims, B Cheek, Geo Linch, S Phillips and J M Wolf Pasquotonk-Geo D Pool, Wm H Bagley, Jos Wood, Caleb Sikes, C L Sanderlin and Jas W

Perquimans-Thos Wilson, Jos Mullen, C W Skinner and Nathan Newby.

Pitt-Church Perkins, P A Atkinson, W S

pointed by the delegates, each county voting as it force and fraud. is represented in the House of Commons, which, after some debate, in which Messre. Caldwell, of

Burke; Ramsey, of Rowan; Ferebee, of Camden; and Wilson, of Perquimans; participated was carried. On motion of Mr Wilson, the Convention took

a recess of 20 minutes. On re-assembling, the following gentleman were announced by the Secretary as having been

selected as the committee on business : First District-D D Forebee, Camilon; B H Smith, Halifax. Second District-Fred Grist, Beanfort; Walter

Dann, Lenoir. Thurd District-H K Nash, Orange: L C Ed. wards, Granville,

Fourth District-A Dockery, Richmond, P M Hale Cumberland.

Fifth Districl-J A Long, Guilford ; W P Tay or, Chatham. Sixth District-Chalmers Glenn, Rockingham

D H Starbuck, Forsyth. Seventh District-Rufus Barringer, Cabarrus

S H Walkon, Union. Eighth District-T R Caldwell, Burke; A G Folter, Henderson. Moved and carried that the above committe neet in the Senate Chamber at 31 o'clock, P. M.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Convention admrned to 10 o'clock to-morrow. Notice was given that there would be a caucus

to-night. THURSDAY -- SECOND DAY. At ten o'clock the Convention was called to or

der by the President, Hon, R. C. Purvear, The reading of the minutes of yesterday's pro-

ceedings was dispensed with. While waiting for the report of the executiv mmittee, Mr. H.-C. Jones arose and said that it was the duty of the Convention to see that it had an organ for the dissemination of Whig Doctrines and as the Raleigh Begister had been so consid ered, as Mr. Syme was present he would like to know of him if he would co-operate with the

Party in carrying out its platform. Mr. Syme said he felt some embarrassment

Mr. Symp said he felt some embarrassment in the position he then occupied—not because he had any doubt of the course he designed to pur sue, but because he had been unused of late to ad-dressing such a bedy as was before him; but would say that he alwey's had co-operated and

always would co-operate with the Whig Partyability God had given him-that no energy, nothing he could do, would be spared to support the cause for which he had fought, and which

he had so long fondry cherished. He would uphold any platform this Convention might lay down. Moved by Mr. W. T. Marsh, of Beaufort, that

the following dispatch be sent to the Opposition onvention of Virginia now in session at Rich-"Many of our able men are here-our prospects

f success are cheering. We keep step to the music of the Union. How is it with you?"

Gov. Manly being loudly called for, excused himself on account of indisposition. himself on account of indisposition. It being moved also to send the dispath to Lexington, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Jones, of Rowan. opposed the whole proceeding. Mr. Wilson, of Perquimans recoved to lay the matter on the table for the present. Carried.

At 11 o'clock the Executive Committee came

They have checked the development of the na onal resources, and made us dependent on fo ign nations for the most common articles of con umption, until financial and con mercial distru

s reported from every quarter. They have kept up a systematic aztration of the daugerous and exciting question of slavery, adopting deceptive and double-meaning platforms of the subject, and by the operation of an advoit politi cal machinery, have aroused popular excitement whenever their purposes might require it, upor alse and designed issues, and have hen practice upon the fears of the people to betray their prin

nles and interests. They have annulled long established compre aises between the conflicting interests of different ections, broken down the great landmarks policy erected by our fathers, and left the publi councils biundering in darkness and uncertainty By arging sectionalism on the South they hav ostered sectionalism in the North, until they have milt up a powerful Northern party, which we have not scrupled to encourage by accusing son f the best and purest among Southern men of af-

filiation with its views and purposes. They have converted the hails of the nation Congress into a theatre for the contests of the gladiators of faction, seeking to take the control of olitical affairs from the conservative masses, and o place it in the keeping of an oligarchy of mercenary office seekers, who, however the feelings of the people may revolt, demand obedience to the

martial law of their party discipline. In North Carolina by have attempted to mak their party creed a part of the teaching of youth, by electing partisan Trustees of our University, and by secret cancusses, excluding fro particly ation in the management of the institution all whose subserviency to the benests of party could in any wise-be doubted ; Therefore,

Resolved, That against such practices and such organizations, a free people, jealous of liberty, ought to raise the voice of condemnation and the stout arm of determined resistance; and that con ervative citizens in every section of the State, whe love their country better than party, acknowledg ing no allegiance but to the constitution and the laws, should rally under the bonored flag of the Union, and units for the preserv tion of the cher ished inst tations of liberty, pledging themsaves to erry out the following phatfarm of political prin

1. There should be an honest and faichful av ministration of the general government, separation its appointments and contracts from political bri bery, and arresting the present profligacy and corruption.

2. The control of the Senate over the treaty making power of the President ought to be eve carefully preserved by that body as well in substance

as in form, and the public treasure and the way power of the government, cught with the just jeal ousy of a free people to be kept in the hunds of Con

3. The appointments to office should be of faith-ful and efficient men, and not of mere partisan who, for years past, have occupied rome of the most prominent stations, to the di honor of the nation and the imminent danger of our cherished institutions.

4. The rights of American citizens, whethe native or naturalized, should be pretected f.on aggression, and the national honor preserved, by fulfilling all our obligations to other governments, and hy demanding and enforcing a fulfilment o

in behalf of his county against the resolution recommending the ad valorem system of taxation. Mr. Ferebee, of Camden, and Mr. Walker, of Martin, also entered their protest against the same voted for a Democrat for the purpose of defauting resolution in behalf of the counties they repre-

sented. preambles and resolutions,

ker-that he had arrived at that time of life which made it it ksome : but he had a few remarks to submit on a few points in the resolutions which had just been read. The resolutions had not ex-the distribution of the country arresting are also been and arrived at the country of the resolution of the country arresting are also been and arrived at the country of th aggerated the condition of the country, especiall in regard to the misconduct of Democratic politi cians and office-holders in our State and country The differences between the North and South had been caused by the course of that party on many questions. The Democratic party is continually alling attention to impending difficulties, and have proposed terms for a remedy which no man not vote for the resolution. of honor can submit to. We must endorse their platform or be denounced because we do not !-They design to consolidate their party by fixing stigmas upon those whom they know to be as de-voted to the Union as themselves. Observation has shown that our condition cannot be ameliors ted under Democratic rule. We must unite t drive from power those who have done us much harm, and we have yet to to see that they have done us any good. Let our great Union part bring back Union and the prosperity we once en-joyed. I have always been a whig, a national whig for Governor. a Chry whig, and my conscience has never smote me for acting under its flag. We have no one at the beim of the ship of State now that we can trust, therefore let us bury differences and unite to save the Country; let us be careless of what may be said by others and press forward united to victory | As old men must soon pass off the stage of setion, I call upon our young men to come for-ward and occupy it. Why should doubts of success thwart us? Our cause is right and we will succeed for the reason that right always receives assistance from above. If our party fails, and if the nomination. rec fail in he common ruin, let us have the satisfaction of knowing that we fall advocating a good cause. But Democracy and Abolitionism will yet fall, (Applause.) We should all understand what the ad valorem resolution means. It means that all shall bear equal taxation in proportion to thier wealth. It is certainly just, who will deny it ?-I am sorry to see opposition to it. There is nothing in it but what is just and fair. I would have op-names would be withdrawn; that the Convention posed it before the compromise of the amended Con-stitution of 1835 had been violated by the Democratic party, in passing the bill for free suffrage in the Senate up the State. We were all bound by that comprot ise, but when violated on the one part it became in valid on the other, and I am therefore in favor of the change in favor of ad valorem. I hope the protests will be withdrawn. Camden is

all whig except a few heretics unworthy of notice. Honest old fashioned whigs will not oppose ad valorem. Let them know that I say so. Mr. B. spoke for 35 minutes, and his remarks were received with evident satisfaction by all. [We express the opinion of very many persons

that this culm, deliberate, statesmanlike may be revised for the press by its author, in order that it may be distributed broadcast over the State.-ED. REGISTER]

protests would pass un-noticed, but he was an old

confidence in the Democratic party. the question of slavery, than he had in the Black a Republican. It was a bad precedent and would be thrown at them in the Presidential election. The question recurring on the passage of the. They ought to have stood with their minority, an Hon. Geo. E. Badger arose and addressed the He said he wished it understood that he would Convention. He said that he was no speech ma- not yote for a Democrat in the National Conven

> the approbation of all in the Convention, and ex-rlained the wording of it-and said the representaives did vote right, that he would have done so. Mr. Badger understood the resolution to mean that we must endorse all they had done. The South Americans were lacking in persistance, and made too many compromises. He said he could

A running debate here ensued between Messra Rayner, Ferebee, Smith, Badger and Barringer, Pending this question the Convention adjourn

EVENING SESSION.

At three o'clock the President called the Con vention to order.

On motion of Mr Ferebee, of Camden, pendin lusiness was passed over informally, and the Con-vention proceeded to the selection of a candidate

The chair remarked that nominations ware n Mr Ferebee nominated John Pool, Esq., of Pas

Mr Ca'dwell, of Burke, expressed his approval Mr Poisson nominated O P Meares, Esq, o

New Hanover. Mr ----- nominated Hon E G Reade, of Per-

Mr H T Guion, of Oraven, wished to kno whether Messrs Meures and Reade would accent

The delegates nominating these gentlemen not

knowing, Mr Syme wished to know if Mr Pool would

Mr Ferebee replied in the affirmative. Mr Syme said that as it was certain that Mr Pool would accept, and that it was not certain that rught not to pay empty compliments to any one; that they assembled to nominate, and virtually elect, an Opposition Governor.

the seconim dation of Ladies and Un On this occasion the pupils of the Institute Deaf and Dumb and the Blind will be pres The names of Messrs Meares and Reade being withdrawn, Mr Ferebee moved that John Pool, Esq. TOTAL LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP HUNGARIAN.

ominated by acclamation, which was done with anthusiasm. Mr Benbury moved that a committee of five from each Congressional District be appointed by the chair to inform Mr Pool of his nomination.-

Carried. Mr Hinton, of Pasquotank, being loudly called for, arose, and after paying a high tribute to Mr Pool of his county, enchained the audience for half an hour with a most admirable and eloquent address.

Mr Wa'ser, of Davidson, followed; his etyle Mr. Ferrebee, of Camden, had hoped he would have no more to say on the question, hoping the many hard blows in the short ribs; his remarks as well as those of Mr Hinton, were received with