SPEECH OF HON. W. N. H. SAITH, OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Delivered in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, February 21st, 1860.

Mr. SMITH, of North Carolina. 1 ask the in dulgence of the House to enable me, by a brief statement, to correct certain erroneous and unjust impressions which exist in the public mind, and more especially in my own district, growing out of the recent contest for the Speakership, and in-cidents connected with it. The proposed correction is due to myself and others who, when my name was presented for that office, gave me a ready, warm, and earnest support.

It has been presented, and, where correct and full sources of information are not accessible and the facts not known, believed, that I made or authorized the declaration, not only that I had nev-er been connected with the American organizaand did not concor in any of the prescriptive features of its party creed, but had denounced and adiated the party and its principles.

That over-strong statements as to my relations with the American party were made in the prog-ress of the exciting ballot of Friday by various gentlemen, who, when about to transfer their votes to me, assigned reasons for the change, I shall not undertake to deny. But, as there was much confusion, and no little difficulty of hearing in the Hall, I did not at that time fully apprehend their extent and import, as they afterwards ap-peared in the public prints, or a series of duty ould have constrained me to make the correction when they were uttered, without regard to prodential considerations or the sugrestions of friends.

When the debate was afterwards published and I saw the false and injurious position in which uncorrected, they would place me-of being subjected to suspicion, if not imputation ; of seeking an office of such high character through miscon ceptions which, if not originating with me, would be countenanced by my silence-I determined to neeupy no such equivocal position before the House and the country; and, before another ballot could be h.d. to make a distinct avowal of my

party relations upon this floor. With this purpose I prepared a statement which with some slight modifications bot affecting its anbstance. I now hold in my hand; and entered this Hall on Monday intending to submit it to the consideration of the House, unless relieved of the emburrisments in which the former proceedings here had left me. I will read it:

" My attention has been directed to the remarks of honorable gentlemen-members of this House -as reported in the public papers, and made du-ring the progress of the ballot for Speaker on Friday last, which require, at the earliest moment, explanation at my bands. The remarks to which I refer are predicated mainly upon a brief, hurried, and inte-rupted conversation that took place at my seat just before, between the honorable member from Ohio [Mr. Pendleton] and myself.

" The statement made on the floor by the honorable men.b-r himself, while not professing to give the details of what passed, is substantially correct as to its result, inasmuch as I made known to him the grounds I had taken in my own canvais in 1857; and there was nothing whatever prescriptive in them. It is true that, when interrogated, I said to him that I had never been a member of the American organization; but had been, and still was, a Whig, and as such had been elected upon broad, conservative, national grounds; but I did not say, nor mean to be understood as saying, that I had denounced the American party, or repudiated its principles. So far as its views were proscriptive, they did not incet my approval.

Among those who have been in connection with that organization, I recognized true and patriotic men, to whose hearty and earnest co-operation with other friends I owe the honor of having a sent upon this floor. I said to my friend I could not be placed in antagonism to these gen-

"This explanation would have been made at

of the Know Nothing party; that he has never I shall choose the least. I vote for Mr. Smith." taken any pledges; and that he does not sympathize with any of their prescriptive principles or loctrines. Sir, I would not yield any essential winciple; but I would yield much of partizan I see by the report in he Globe of Friday's profeeling and prejudice, to effect an organization of this House. And the differity with me having "I vote for Mr. Smith with the express underthis House. And the difficulty with me having now been removed, I am willing to unite with | standing that he has never belonged to or affiliated the conservative elements here for that purpose. "I have voted for Mr. John G. Davis. I deire to change that vote, and to vote for Mr. Smith, pudiated its doctrines."

of North Carolina. [Applause]" I wish, also, to read those made by the honorable member from Ohio, [Mr. Cox.] who, as he states, spoke only upon information derived from

"Mr. Cox. It is well known that 1 stated to this House that I never could vote for any gentleman of the Know Nothing organization. Isaid rerd. never would vote for either a Republican or

Know Nothing. I never will. I have satisfied myself beyond any possibility of mistake, that the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. Smith] is opposed to the proscriptive doctrines of the Know Nothing organization. I saw my colleague [Mr. Pendleton] in conversation with that gentleman, and inquired of him what that conversation was. Heantisfied me, as Mr. Smith satisfied him, that Mr. Smith is not and never had been a member of the Know Nothing order, or in any way connectwith it. As I make this remark, the gentleman from Kentucky, [Mr. Mallory.] belonging to the American party, lows ascent to it. "On the other hand, I find that gentlemen on

the Republican side, who, in the first instance, voted for Mr. Smith, now, on learning the fact that he is not a Know Nothing, have made that a aretext for withdrawing their votes from him. They have done this, for the openly avowed reason that he is an old line conservative Whig, without any Know Nothing taint. "Inder these circumstances, I shall vote for Mr.

Smith ; and for the additional reason that it will bring about, as 1 believe, and as I am informed by the condition of the ballot now, an organization of this House. In no other contingency would I give my vote to a gentleman not belonging to my own arty. I believe, in doing this, that I am doing ustice to the national men who sent me here, and the oath I expect to take to support the patriotic Whigs of the school of Henry Clay. Constitution. As a member of this co-ordinate branch of the Government, upon which the Contitution itself reposes for its execution, and which s utterly disorganized, I believe that I will do my highest duty, if, by my vote, I can bring about its organization by the election of an old-line Whig, who here is my presence, as I

now look at him, disavows the Know Nothing organization. With this view, I am acting, as I inderstand, with nearly every Democratic gentleman from the West Ingree with almost every Democrat on the floor. 1 ask the privilege of changing my vote from Mr. Bocock, for whom I. have voted persistently all along, to William N. H. Smith, of North Carolina- [Applause from the Democratic side and from the galleries.

"The position of the Northwestern Demograts s well known. We went into a caucus of the Democratic party resolved to stand by its organization and its nominee to the end. We voted all the time for Mr. Bocock, until his name was withdrawn in a speech which he made here. We supported Mr. John G. Davis, of the Northwest, who cas, perhaps, in closer relationship to us tha" even the gentleman from Virginia. We have voted also for the distinguished gentleman from Virginsa [Mr. Millson.] We have been all over the House to get a true conservative man ; notwithstanding he may have differed from us in some particulars of his politics. After seven weeks of exhausting labor, of constant vigilance, of pressing emergincy in the country, we have cometogether now, at this juncture, and reached that point when

the election of a Speaker is possible. And I could the time, had the full import of the remarks, as not answer to my constitutents, 1 could not anganization, in all its pride of strength, crumbling swer to that sense of duty from which I always act, unless I came up here now and contributed my part to an organization based u on national conservative principles. "I sm aware, sir, that it has been said here by gentlemen that southern men have not the same cinions on the subject of slavery that northarn and northwestern Democrate have. I learn, however, that the gentleman who ran against, and was beaten by, Mr. Smith of North Carolins, uttered entiments, in favor of a slave code, which have no nore affiliation with my views upon that subject than the views of some of the gentlemen for whom Democrats have voted. I have been reluctant to go South to vote for any man who belonged to the Krow Nothing organization. That was well known. It was known that no such man could be elected. Hence, Mr. Smith is presented, be-canre he is not such a man. I will vote for him, because he is imbued with national and Union sentiments ; so that, when he takes that chair, he

injura them-whose sympathies are opposed to logyrto pass on Whigery, and no endorsement to them. But I have made inquiries of the gentle- give to it. I have never done, that , and shall not man who is presented here as a candidate to day. be so inconsistent as to do so naw. But Whigery, I have gone to the fountain-head for information, as much as I condemn it, is far less objectionable and I have learned that he never was a member | than Black Republicanism. Between two evils,

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * "During the taking of the vote, "Mr. Hindman (when his name was called) said :

with the Know Nothing party, directly or indirectly ; and that he bas always condemned and re-

"I should have said that I was informed that Mr. Smith did not sympathize with the prescrip. tive doctrines of that party." It will thus be seen, that I am represented as

saving that I have always, and am still, a Whig; that I have never been a member of the American organization ; and that I did not concur in or sympathize with any prescriptive features of its party Land.

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This is strictly correct. Some of the measures of the American party, as I freely stated to my friend, did command my spproval; but there was nothing proscriptive in them. I could not commit the wrong of denouncing men to whose patriotic and earnest efforts I owed, in no inconsiderable degree, the honor of being a member of this Ferries, body. I regretted very much the harsh language which was used by some on that occasion, speaking of the American party. I attributed 'it mostly to the peculiar circumstances in which Pianos. contlemen were placed, and as a necessary self protection against unfounded charges at home .-ill, it was painful to listen to language which fell so harshiy upon the cars, not only of my friends at home, but of that portion of this House onstituting the southern Opposition, who so nanfully, in spite of it all, stood by me to theend. Still, the statements to which I have called the Retailers, Circus, attention of this House are strictly correct. 1 have nothing to add to them ; nothing to subtract Brokers. from them. It is true, I am a Whig. I stand where for more than twenty-five years, I bave stood, without faltering, amid the mutations of party names and party organizations; looking upon the great interests of the country as illumnated in the light shed upon them by the master spirits of the generation of statesmen that is past, and clinging, with filial devotion, to that noble tandard which so long waved over the gallant,

In that great party there was, there could be, o sectionalism. It had no double readings to its olitical creed. It was eminently a national party, enowing no North, South East, or West, but coextensive with the length and breadth of the Consteracy. With the alleged disintegration of its rganized existence, the principles committed to ts keeping bave not perished. They still live, and are cherished in the affections of the great mass of our people. The American heart yet throbs with deeper energy of puisation, when that name is pronounced which so often tled its embattled hosts to action. The eminent nationality of purpose and principle which the favorite son of Kentucky breathed into that party, giving to it its vital energy, is still looked to to guide us safe ly through surrounding perils. I have an abiding faith in the permanency of free institutions in the continuance of our nationality I hope to see the ultima's friumph nationalit of the contervative sentiment which found its just expression in Henry Clay, ar d in his public life. I hope to see that vast mational organization, held together by the size schesion of hostility to the institutions of near y one half of our corfederated States, now brooding over the almost

Interest Dividend and Profit. Salaries and Fees, Mortgages and Deeds Studs and Jacks. Marriage License, entire North, and smothering the generous and Ferries. patriotic aspirations that struggle to break from Pistols and Knives, the pressure; an organization which, in producing Dirks and Cares. a natural and necessary antagonism in the South, Gold Watches, has almost rent us in twain, and arrayed section Silver Watches against section in florce conflict, threatening, in Pianos, its further aggressive progress, the overthrow of Plate and Jewelry, our political institutions-I hope to see this or- Playing Cards,

COMPTROLLER'S RÉPORT. D-ntists, EPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER OF PUB- Exhibitions for Reward LIC ACCOUNTS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPT. 30th, 1859. (CONTINUED-NO. 11.) STATEMENT, Exhibiting the valuations of real estate, and the Taxes derived from each subject of taxation in the several Counties of the State; also the Taxes levied by the Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for County purposes, as follows: No. 21.-CRAVEN COUNTY. ALEXANDER C. LATHAM, Sheriff. 515,428 Acres Land, Valuation Land, \$792,383 Town Property, \$607,066 STATE TAXES. \$1,184 04 Town Property, 814 13 3.036 4.618 84 54 21 Dividend and Profit, Land 344 21 Salaries and Fres, Mortgages and Deeds. 15 16 Pollis, Studs and Jacks, 31 88 63 Marriage License, Capital in Negro Trade, 10 38 2 Capital in other Trade, 63 75 Pistols and Knives, Dirks and Canes, 8 75 278 75 Gold Watches, 48.90 Silver Watches, 114 Plate and Jewelry. 35 87 18 75 Playing Cards, 183 55 Riding Vehicles, Harps, Gold Headed Canes, 2 50 Pianos Silver Head d Canes, 4.307 48 Merchants' Capital, 270 115 Exhibitions for Reward, 50 600 37 1 Auctioneers Buying and Selling Slave, 89 77 Deeds for Real Estate, 17 95 7 91 Arrears for Insolvents, \$16.486 27 Total amount, COUNTY TAXES. Poor, 12 cent per \$100 value real estate, and 36 cents per poll, \$2,286 54 County Purposes, 10 do., and 30 do. 2,537 94 1,256 92 Schools, 5 do., and 15 do., Public Buildings, 1 do., and 2 do. 215 74 507 55 Deaf & Dumb Asylum, 2 do, and 6 do, Jury, 6 do., and 18 do., 1.522 77 Bridge, 2 do., and 6 do., 507 59 Railroad, 75 de., and 1.20 do., 15,239 93 \$24,074 32 Total amount. No. 22 .- CUMBERLAND COUNTY. HECTOR MCNEILL, Sheriff. Land. Actes Land, 496.293 Valuation Land, \$1,167,323 Polls, Town Property, \$689,708 STATE TAXES. \$2,334 64 Town Property,

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afterwards published, been, at the time, properly understood. The misapprehension of my meaning indicated by the remarks referred to, were the very natural result of a brief and broken convetantion, carried on in the midst of the high excitement and confusion that then prevailed in the House.

"Let me add another word. While I have never felt or expressed a wish to be elevated to the responsible and distinguished office of presiding over the deliberations of the Representatives of the people, grateful as such promotion must be to the just and honorable pride of any man. I should scorn to seek it through any miscorceptions which 1 may myself have occasioned, or have it in my power to remove.

" If placed in that elevated position by the action of this House, it must be with full knowledge of the fact that I maintain the conservative and national principles of that great party where ader was the sage of Ashland, our pride and our boast; and I shall assume the chair untrammeled and unpledged, save by a sincers and sacred regard for the Constitution of my country, and for the just rights secured by it to each and every part of our Confederacy."

When, however, the Globe made its appearance. and I read the corrected and authentic record. which was to go out to the country, differing as it does from the previous reports which I had seen, and when the honorable member from Arkansas [Mr. Hindman] very promptly, and in a few rds, corrected the published remarks which had fallen from him in the heated contest of Friday, thereby exceerating me from the charge of an indiscriminate denunciation and repudiation of the American party and its principles, I deemed no further explanation required from me, and that no just ground had been left for improper

and injurious charges affecting myself. In this connection I desire to call the attention of the House to the remarks of the honerable member from Pennsylvania, [Mr. Montgomery.] followed by those of the honorable gentiemen from Ohio, [Mr. Perdleton.] On that occasion

the following language was used by them: "Mr. Montgomery. And now, I desire to say a word in relation to the position of the gentleman presented as a candidate for the Speakership of body. Mr. Smith, of North Carolina, belongs to none of the organized parties in this House. He belongs to the remnant left of that glorious old party, at the head of which stood in years gone by a Clay and a Webster, he is an old-line Whig, who remains true to the principles and policy of that ancient and honorable party. and as such I can vote for him. If he were an American, or if he advocated their principles. I could not and would not vote for him. I have said in this House, heretofore, and I repeat it now, that I never have cast, and never will cast a vote for any one who holds that it is a cause for prescription that a man was been where God made him, or that to worship God according to the dictates of a man's conscience is a crime or a disgrace. I despise such harrow-hearted policy

and detest such bigotry and proscription. "But, sir, I have said that Mr. Smith does not belong to the American organization, and sever did. Hois a patriotic Whig, a friend of protection to American industry, a national man; a conser-vative man, a sopporter of the Constitution, a friend of the Union and as such I can give him my support. Trammeled by none of the embarrawing questions of the past; with no objectiona-ble record, a gentleman of rare intelligence and high social virtues, he will adorn the Speaker's chair and preside over our deliberations with fairness and impartiality. He remains a way-mark of the great party that has passed away-almost a last survivor of a race of giants. In a time like this, when no party has a majority, when no lization can control an election, it is peculiarly fit to select one who, differing with us all, owes favoritism to none. Some of my Northern Democratic friends have said that they would units upon him when their friends come to the units upon him when their friends come to the rescue. I am not going to say that; I am willing to give no such excuse; I will not be a stumbling-block to others. I act independently, and from pure motives, and I take the responsibility. I intend to change my vote, and others can do as they plense. For these reasons, and prompted by the motives I have hastily expressed, I now change my vote from Mr. Davis to Mr. Smith, of North, Carolina. [Applaces.]" "Mr. Pendleton. Mr. Clerk, I represent on this floor a constiluency which is composed of pa-

this floor a constituency which is composed of na-tive-born and foreign-born citizens. Among them are a large number of Gormans and Irish, of both religions, Catholic and Protestant. They are as

will do his whole duty to the country. I come from a State which, although Republican, as represented on this floot, has in its heart-at its capital district, which I represent-a true Union feeling that the men of that State will not willingly let die. I pay homage to that feeling in my present vote.

"Mr. Hill. I wish to ssk the gentlemen wheth-"Mr. Hill. I wish to sek the gentlemen wheth-er, in his present action, he is influenced by broken strength and b auty, leave the movings recent occurences here-the withdrawsl of certain to which the outer tempest had driven her for votes from Mr. Smith on the other side of the shelter from its violence, and spread her sails to House, I believe Lecanse he is not an American ? favoring breezes as she starts upon her vojoge I have not known myself that the Ameri at party or the Whig party were farticularly in the keep-ing of that side of the House at this time. I MR. SYME, -Dear Sir: -I observe merely direct the gentleman's attention to the eigh correspondence of the Petersburg Express, matter to know if that circumstance has in any that Judge Saunders has "told Mr. Pomeroy, proegree influenced his vote.

Mr. Cox. From what transpired on the Re- Harper's Weskly and Monthly Magazine, on neablican side of the House, I saw gentlemen who count of the fact that Geo. W. Curtis, one of the outed for Mr. Smith, of North Carolina, withdraw editors, is an Abolitionist, and that one of the Hartheir votes, potting it upon the direct and express pers has been contributing money for the relief of ground that he was not a Know Nothing That | caraped slaves in Canada." they withdrew their votes, whether in good faith or not, I regarded as confirmatory of the truth upon the authority of the Messrs. Harpers themstated by the gentleman from North Carolina | selves, are wholly and unqualifiedly false. himself, that he had no connection whatever with that order. Gentlemen on the other side have de- acting, it is to be presumed, upon mere runorclared that Mr. Smith was not acceptable to them | should exercise so unwarrantable a stretch of jubecause he was not an American. I say that he dicial authority? is acceptable to the national men upon this side of the House because he is a member of the old Whig party. That party, as I learn from their platform, ever stood side by side with the Democratic party | the strengthening of our political institutions, and upon the great questions connected with the slave- so long as it maintains the sound conservative pary agitation. They stood upon the compromises of 1850; compromises sustained by the Demogratic in the South will never relinquish it will ut a party compromises, sir, which if carried out' in the struggle. Very respectfully, spirit in which they were enacted, would bring about that concord and comity between the States which is so much desired in the present distraction of our public counsels."

member from Arkansas, [Mr. Hindman,] and his were denounced at the South for employing him, correction on Monday : they promptly discharged him.- ED. REG]

"Mr. Clerk, at every ballot during this contest have voted for a Democrat. I have thought all along, and still believe, that the southern Opposition ought to have brought their twenty-three votes to a man of our choice, a Democrat, instead of asking us to carry our ninety-odd votes to a man of their choice-one of themselves. It has been unressonable for them-a small faction, 'not, controlling a single State in the Union-to demand such a concersion of a great national party, composed, as ours is, of Representatives from every section.

votes enough can be concentrated on the gentlevotes enough can be concentrated on the gentle-man from North Carolina [Mr. Smith] to elect him Speaker, and to end this protracted struggle. Those good and true men, the Democrats of the North, who have made so many proofs of devotion the weather, and the Carringes may be viewed several to the Constitution, indicate their willingness to days previous to the day of Sale. give this further evidence of patriotiam. I understand that most of them, if not all, will vote for Mr. Smith, when it appears that their support will secure his election. But they cannot be expected to do this until the entire South shall have united every Saturday Morning throughout the year, comupon him. Under these circumstances, I am not mencing at 10 o'clock. disposed to be an obstacle in the way of organization, I have heretofore said that I would, in the new and second-hand, always on hand for private ort, vote for a souther n Oppositionist, in or- sales. last res der to defeat the Black Republican candidate ; and I am now ready to take that responsibility by changing my vote from Mr. Bocock to Mr. Smith.

and wasting before the consuming lires of popular wrath, is winter snows dissolve and disappear under the returning heat of spring. I hope to witness the union of true and just men everywhere in resolute resistance to the sectional spirit which animates and directs its movements. When, laying aside the bitter party feuds and ferce contentions which now most unnaturally

distract and divide a people, one in the glorious nemories of its past, and one, it should be, in its high irrepressible aspirations for the duture, the popular mind shall return to the basis of comomis" which men of all parties assisted in formng in 1850; which both national convertions of 1852 approved, and adopted as the ground of a lasting peace; which constitutes the crowning glory of that pure, peaceful, just, and honorable administration, which, in the midst of a profound peace, closed with the retirement of Millard Fillmore from the public service ; when, again, the conservative elements, attracted by a true devotion and love of country, shall return to this compromise, then, sir, may we hope for a restoration if that harmony and good will which were its first beneficent fruits; then will pass away the

darks clouds gathering upon our horizon, and portentous of divaster and danger; then may our proud old ship, which has buffeted the surges of ME. SYME,-Dear Sir :- I observe in the Rel-

prietor of a large book store in Raleigh, to stop It is due to truth to state that the above harges

And is it not strange that Judge Saunders-

Harpers' Magazine, deservedly the most popular in the country, has done much "in the creation and dissemination of a love of pure literature " and in sition that it now does, its thousands of admirers Sladesville, N. C., Feb. 11, 1860. [Our correspondent is mistaken. The Har; er's

did have in their employment the Ab- utionist Curtis, at a salary of \$6,000, but when during the I will also read those made by the honorable recent exitement on the slavery question they

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