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A GROSS BLUNDER!-- AD VALOREM IN VIR-GINIA !!- According to the Register of Monday, Mr. Pool stated at Gatesville that "no southern State except North Carolina had any constitutional provision exempting slaves from taration ac-cording to value and equally with other property. Virginia is the only State that approaches the ex-emption of slaves, but she taxes them according to

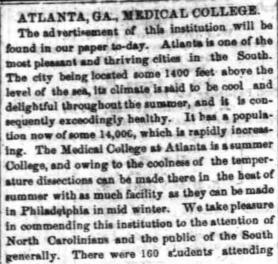
value, limiting the value in her constitution. If this is the way Mr. Pool begins his cannass, we shall have bard work to keep him straight this summer ! The new constitution of Virginia, (of which i

is likely Mr. Pool never heard) expressly provides that while taxation shall be based upon value, no slave shall be taxed ad valorem, but per capita only -and no slaves under 12 years of age, shall be taxed at all ! And it is further provided that in laying the per capits taxes on slaves, no higher tax shall be laid on a slave than is levied upon

land of the, value of three hundred dollars. Accordingly, the land tar, for 1859, in Virginia, being 40 cents per \$100; slaves of 12 years and upwards, are now taxed there \$1.20 each per capita. The amount of revenue thus raised in Virginia, in the year 1859, was 327,804, as will be sorn in the interest. The annexation of Tuscany to Sardinia ".Imerican Almanac" for 1880.

did not know the Constitution of Virginia on which he was commenting, and another that be, the writer, could understand it. The Democratic Press shows beyond a doubt that it does not understand the Constitution of latter part of its article proves that Mr. Pool is right, and it grossly wrong.

Virginia does tax slaves according to value, but "limits the value." All slaves in Vir- tenor, namely : that they saw no reason to oppose ginia above 12 years of age, and up to any age to which they may attain, are taxed the further debated in the British Houre of Commons.



this College at its last session.

ANOTHER SULPHER SPRING. We learn that Mr. J. H. Kirkham, residing in the South-Eastern part of the city, discovered on Saturday last, about 200 yards North of his reaidence, a mineral spring, the water of which is represented to be as strongly impregnated with mineral properties as any in the State. This spring yields one quart of water in twenty seconds, or 45 gallons an hour. Mr. Kirhham intends fixing up this spring, we learn, for the accommodation of visitors, and invites all-the ladies especially-to walk over and test the merits of the water. This is the fourth mineral spring that has been found in the vicinity of Baleigh within the past 12 months, the one farthest from the city being only about two miles distant.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Niegara, with European files to March 24 and telegraphic advices to the 25th, feached Halifax on Saturday afternoon. The news is of had been consummated, a decree to that effect, This sapient writer has made two gross accepting the demand of the Eturians, having blunders-one in supposing that Mr. Pool been issued by Victor Emanuel. The withdrawal of French troops from Lombardy, having been commenced simultaneously with this action, the Paris Constitutionnel had explained that this course had been pursued through no ill-feeling on the part of France but because the independence of Italy was thus irrevocably assured. The Sardinian army had at the same moment commenced Virginia on the subject of taxation, for the the evacuation of Savoy. - The anticipated French dispatch commenting on the annexation of that province, repudiated the idea of the measure being the insugural step of a restoration of natural frontiers. The replies of the Great Powers to

this statement are reported to have been of one which the Senate adjourned. In the House of Representatives a bill was ina measure thus stripped of objectionable attritroduced by Mr. Leach, of North Carolina, to butes. The Reform bill and the Budget had been compensation of members of Congress. Mr. John The income tax of ten-pence in the pound had been agreed to. The Reform bill appeared to at tract little public attention or interest From China, we learn that the rebellion is assuming new energy, and that at Swatow a fatal co'lision had occurred between the Custom su'horities and British vessel. The news from India is without

mportance.

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 18 1860

FOR THE REGISTER. CONGRESSIONAL. MR. SYME : It may seem strange to you to be In the United States Senate on Saturday, a perequested to publish a Democratic suggestion, when tition of citizens of Illinois, praying for the restoration of a geographical line bisecting the there are at least two Democratic presses within States and Territories to divide free from slave my reach. But the Standard does not wish to disturb the harmony that now so happily prevails in labor, was presented by Mr. Trumbull. That gentleman moved its reference to the Judicial the party. It wishes still to "differ but not di-Committee, and after an objection from Mr. vide"-in other words, to continue to "fight in Green, who would have had it go to the Commitpeace."

tee on Territories, it was so referred. The bill relative to District Courts in Kansas was passed. The "Democratic Press," sometimes very significantly denominated "the Democratic Tight The bill authorizing a Railroad through Pen-Squeeze," or, Dem Tight Squeeze, for short, is not willing now, or ever, to adopt Meses' pig. That interesting quadruped would have to be fed-and naylvain-avenue having been considered, the Senwent into executive session, and presently after adjourned. The House addicted itself to would take away possibly from little pinch-gut, the private calendar, passing fourteen bills. some of the provender required for its own susten-tation. And the Press needs all the support it can In the Senate on Monday, after the disposition of the usual morning business, and the passage

get, both now and prospectively. It can spare of several private bills, the consideration of the t a crumb to the pet pig of Moses. Will you, therefore, publish the following call special order was resumed, being the resoluupon the State Democratic Committee, and oblige, tions of Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, in regard to B. T., Jr. Yours, &c., the power of Congress to protect slave property

To Ed. G. Haywood, Chairman, and others, Members of the State Democratic Er-

Mr. Chestnut, of South Carolina, took the floor at half-past one o'clock, and occupied about two hours in an elaborate but temperate and GENTLEMEN :- Your honorable body is charged vith many duties pertaining to the welfare of the courteous review of the whole subject. He beunited Democracy of this glorious old State You gan by premising that on the subject of slavery are empowered to supp'y the deficienci sand shortthe agitation was kept up by the Representatives comings, and to correct the errors of the very reof the North, principally for the purpose of se-curing a political preporderance. One portion of spectable Convention, from whom you received our appointment. Their action was harmonious. the people were governed by a fanaticism, another ut-hurried. Unfortunately our Convention sucby a misconception of the structure and object of ceeded that composed mainly of a few respectable the Federal Government, and a third portion by men, "politicians of a former age," "fossils" who the desire to obtain and perpetuate political power: merged from their "involuntary domesticity," who In the course of his argument he drew a graphic counselied that unratriotic body of old fogies to picture of the evils which must follow the aboliav violent hands upon our pig-our only pigtion of slavery in the Southern States, and conwhich we had been pursing in our bosoms, and tended that such a result would be far more diseeding from our own Democratic porringer, until astrous to the North than to the South. If the his tail curled into a perfect beauty, and his elevated former were sincere in their abhorrence of slavnose snuffed victory. It was lovely to witness his ery, let them cease to use the products of slave. airs, his fun and frolic. The Wake Senator had labor. He contended that the consequences would him in charge, but it was our pig. Mr. Chairman be the breaking up of the commerce and indusand gentlemen, the other party ought never to try of the North, and that foreign nations would have stolen that pig It was larceny. It was be the principal gainers. Mr. C. entered into a worse. It was high-way robbery. We ought to philosophical analysis of the principles upon which ave resisted the felony, even into death We the State and Federal Governments were formed, ought to have declared a war of extermination and argued to show that the abstract theories against the robbers seized our pig from the spoilers, promulgated by the Declaration of Independence burnt every blade of grass," and fought the enewere not applicable to the condition of the polimy in the last ditch with fire and sword. We ough tical societies which formed the Federal Governhave summoned our "men of Dalecarila" to ment. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness the bloody contest-and forced them to breast the were all subject to the restrictions which the genshock, till they or Denmark fall! And what did eral welfare of the members of a political orour Convention do? Fight like a band of braves ganization found it necessary to impose. It would By no manner of means. Like cowards, they difficult, in a mere outline of this sort, to give vielded the pig to the nefarious rebels-all save the reader an idea of the positions enforced by Moses and a few brave and generous spirits-who the distinguished Senator, whose first regular could not give him up so. They loved him and they could not help it. He had slept in their cot. effort gave him a claim to the respect of both and fed at their board. His bristles, they were not Mr. Clingman obtained the floor, and moved the bristles of a common swine-they were sleek that the subject be laid over for the present, after and silken. His eye was of maryellius brilliancyand spoke of kindness. His voice was that of a

seraph-and his very breath was rosey-and scattroduced by Mr. Leach, of North Carolina, to repeal the act of August 16th, 1856, reg ilsting the Gul See that pig in the hands of the Philisach ane introduced a bill relative to carrying times? Never! "Woe! woe! unto that" su icibe uncorled, that sleek skin besmeared, that eye bedimmed that nose be pulled "other way and that voice be cracked, in the service of the unpria-Lattimer & Brown, W A Bradshaw, A Wilipled Know Nothings! No, never! Mr. Chairman and gentlemen : De our Convention, we abused old Fogies, and were then governed by them. We turned up our noses at Messrs, Badper and Graham, and fe'l into the arms of Messre Elwards and Brown. You know, sir-and we sll know, that but for the weak and wavering counsels of these too cautious Nestors of our party we Co., N B ard, J Shelly, G Mills, W R Wilson, J H Hud deston, Long and McCanley, A S Rigsbee tould have rushed to the rescue of our glorious ittle pig. He was ours, and we would have hid im or died. Old fogies, you know, sir, (and gen-& Co. Loader & Co. tlemen) are not men of war. Their timid coun sels are often disastrous. The times demand young men, sir, young men who are willing to shut their eves and go if. Let the ante Di'uvians imitate old Cincinnatus, and go to the plough ! Lot young America take the reins from their week hands .-Oh, sir, and gentlemen, if we had only rejected the trembling counsels of these gems of antiquity, and vielded to Gov. Reid even, who has always been & Co, Horn & Kinyan, M W Page. in favor of ad valorem taxation on every thing but Slaves-and was understood to be willing at the Convention to tax Slaves too! Why was he suffered to be gagged with soft own, and put in the chair? Why was not be allowed to speak right out? Oh, sir, and gentlemen, be assured that unless we retrace our steps, and reclaim our pet piz, we shall in a very few moons, he as dead as Julius Cæsar. The hand writing is on the wall. We must light for the pig-I repeat it, sir, we must fight ' It is an h-mest quadruped. T-ra-Heath, Durie, Hage & Co, C M & G Lines, E F tion of Slaves ad valorem is right. The people knowit, and feel it. And you, sir, and gentlemen, know it too. notwith-tanding your late Book of History, to the contrary. My object is to a-k you if you have the power to re-assemble our Convention, to reconsider this matter? With the lights now before them, they surely would not dare to oppose a measure so emi nently just. Lot them re assemble and try to unite all parties on this great question-and by such union let us show to the rescally Abolition ists th t we at least consider Slaves as property-bowever much they may be disposed to rank them as persons, and as forming a constituent portion of our "population." By such union, let us show them that they can count on no ho-tility between the slaveholding and non-slaveholding classes, in asmuch as the principal cause which could preduce one of 300, one of 354, one of 72, and one of 43, such histility will have been removed. Let a Convertion be call-d. Meers. Haywood and Gentlemen, I have done my duty-do yours. B. T. Jr.

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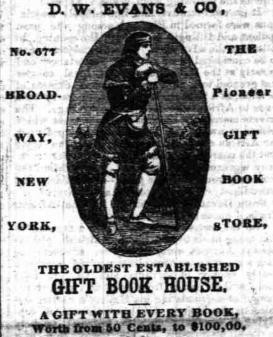
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same as three hundred dollars worth of land. the value of slaves in Virginia being thus limited by the Constitution of that State at \$300. Now it will be seen that if the tax on land was raised to 60 cents on the \$100, the tax on slaves would be increased to \$1.80, and if the tax on land were to be raised to 80 cents, the tax on slaves' would be increased to \$2 40, and so on in the same ratio. Therefore there is no such espitation tax on slaves in Virginia as is limited by the present Constitution of North Carolina. "If this is the way the Democratic Press begins this canvass, we shall have hard work to keep it straight this summer." It is certainly firing a blunderbuss now which kicks harder behind than it shoots before.

SLAVES AS PROPERTY-THE QUESTION REAL-LY AN ISSUE --- Mr. Wigfall, the new Senstor from Texa', in one of his recent speeches in the Senate, enid he denied that 'we at the South draw any de unction between slaves and any other protecty We ask simply," sait he, "that that property shall be put upon the same footing is every other species of property. We ask that, and we ask nothing more."

The above extract of Mr. Wigfall's speech in the Senate we find copied into the New York Times of the 9th inst. This extract furnishes the Times with a text for an article nearly two columns in length, in which it endeavors to rebut Mr. Wigfall's statement .--If Mr. Wigfall's position is controvertible, then slaves could not be held as property anywhere. But we of the South contend that slaves are property. In fourteen out of fifteen Slave States they are taxed as property, and in the same ratio as all other property. At this moment a large party, and one which we believe in the sequel will be triumphant, are contending that slaves are property, in the true sense of the word, and that the presen provision in the Constitution of this State, which regards them, for the purposes of taxaendorsed at the polls by a majority of thousands.

Mr. Bledsce differs from the Democratic party very materially, and it is not more fair to quote him as "high Democratic' authority" than it is to quote Wm. H. Seward, Joshua R. Giddings, Henry Winter Davis and others who were once Whigs, as "high" Whig authority .- Fay. Courier.

Can it be possible that under the stringency of Democratic drill, Moses A. Bledsoe is put in the same category with Wm. H: Seward, Joshun R. Giddings and Henry Winter Pavis ? Can it be true that the Democracy of North Carolina entertain the same feelings towards Mr. Bledsoe that the Opposition party of this State entertain towards Seward, biddings and Davis ?

Neichern Progress.

him that be had stabbed himself; he seemed sur-Wronghi Iron Fig Iron, Shest, Rod and Boop Wronghi Iron Tubes-Plain and Galvanias Gas, Water, or Starw, Malleable Iron Fittings. Pipe and Shest Lead. Gas Fifters' Tools, Hock ment, &c. Copper Ingots, Tin, Lead, Spelter, I der's Pacings, Fire Bricks, &c., &c. feb 15-3mw. nd and Third Streets. orroy at Law, or forwarded to me for investigation and answered as circumstances may require. out 5-wif. J. C. CODNER. We learn that a young man named Good win was prised and merely saying "no I didn't," fell foreat an extent before. It was ac mar 28-1m New York. the rate of about one foot per day. None of the houses were less than four stories high, one was PEILADELPHIA. killed by lightning on Wednesday evening, near | ward and in a few moments expired. He want-G. S. BADGER HARRIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Henderson, N. C., Will attend the Courts of Granville, Warren and the Lunatic Asylum. He had been to this city n d was returning home, when he was overtaken by a thunder storm. Strange to any the home JAS. B. M'FARLAND, six stories, and eight were five. BROILING BEEF .---- IN STORE AND BOON & BROTHER JAS. P. TATMAN, HENRY BERGHAUSER, The debt of the State of Virginia is \$48,jan 11-3mw. by a thunder storm. Strange, to say, the borse this office, and was always much esteemed by all JAS. R. C. OLDHAM. ALTER THREE OVER STREET BRIER july 2-wly. 553,159.62 Franklin. Arr 1 (314) 121 on which he rode was not injured by the shock. I sho knew him .- Wilmington Herald. station which stations are set remained and WYORK AND THE LASS National and the state of the state dada and an and an and an and a second states the mes with 200 10 10 10 balt (propied at a second place of 200 operand) is and any second second and a second second second at the The Property of the State of the second second 11-11-1 Sep.51 Warthan I have been being and -16.3

Hon. John A. Gilmer, as 'is well known chairman of the House Committee on Elections. Recently Mr. Gilmer, in the case of Hon. D. E. Sickles, Democrat, whose seat is contested by a Republican, submitted a report in favor of Mr. Si_sles' right to hold his seat, and also spoke in support of that right One would think, remarks a contemporary, that Democratic papers which charged Mr. Gilmer with going on the committee to oust Democratic claimants, might mention the fact not only as creditable to him, but a most remarkable occurrence in these days.

MEDICAL EXAMINERS .- " The Board of Medical Examiners of North Carolins" will meet in Raleigh on the first Monday in May for the purpose of examining candidates for the practice of medicine. The act of the Legislature authorizing this Board provides that from and after the 15th of April, 1859, no person shall practice Medfcine or Surgery, it in any case prescribe for the cure of disease for fee or reward, unless he shall have been first licensed to do so by the Board of

Medical Examiners; though persons practicing

by law. We should tike to know how old Brownlow ac counts for the unjority in all the States South, except Maryland, being Democratic, while his boasted opposition perty are in such a miserable and hateful minority .- Dem. (0.) Blade "Old Brownlow" has to say, in response, in the language of that good old hymn :

"Broad is the road that leads to death, And thousands walk together there ; Bu' wisdom shows a narrow path, With only here and there a traveler !" Browniow's Whig

The Overland Mail, with San Francisco dates to March 19, has arrived at Springfield, Missouri. We thus receive the interesting news that a Jap anese corvette had arrived at San Francisco to tion, only as persons, should be repealed, and bear the information that the Japanese Embassy was to embark on the 11th ult. at Kanagawa for slave property, like other property, he taxed the Isthmus, by way of the Sandwich Islands and according to value. This is the position of San Francisco. It was signified by the officers that, the Ad Valorem party of North Carolina at the Emperor, in dispatching this asant courr is desired to intimate his profound respect for the American Republic. The vessel bore the Grand Admiral of the Japanese Navy, and also the officers and a portion of the crew of the schooner Fenumore Choper, recently wrecked. The arrival of the corvette greatly contented the people at San Francisco, who were proparing to entertain the strangers sumptuously. The emigration to the Washoe region was setting in from all portions of the State with unparalleled vigor. The mines lose none of their reputation for exuberant wealth. Oregon and Washington dates to March 12 are received. A movement exists in the State and Territory in favor of urging upon Congress a Pacific Railroad by way of St. Paul's and the Colum-

his river, as the route preferable to all others. The accounts received from the Similkameen mines confirm their reported richness. The populatio of Washington Territory has been ascer ained from the Assessors' report to be about 70,000, and the taxable property \$3,600,000. SUICIDE --- We learn that a young man by the

name of Joseph S. Kennedy, a resident of this place, met his death on Saturday afternoon in a singular manner. It seems that he had purchased

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specie and tullion by Government vessels. Thaver introduced a bill to constitute Dacotah a land district, and to admit a delegate therefrom to the House of Representativer.

The States were called, and various bills and resolutions were introduced for reference. Considerable discussion took place on a ques-

friends and opponents.

in the Territories, with the amendment of Mr.

Davis

tion of privilege raised by Mr Winslow, who desired the reading of the reports of the majority and minority of the special committee of inrestigation of which Mr Covode is chairman, the case of Mr Schell, collector of the port of ew York, charged with contempt.' Eventually, Mr. Hickman, from the Committee on the Judiciary, was allowed to make a report on the speial message of the President protesting against the curse of the investigating committee. Mr. Houston and Mr Taylor, of the minority, each submitted reports, not having had time to consult on the subject. The reports were read and ord red to be printed.

In the Senate on Tuesday the Homestend bill was discussed, and the House consumed the day in discussing the Kansas admission bill. In the Senate on Wednesday the Homestead hill was recomtitle on account of the numerous substitutes. which had seen offered to it, with instructions to report back to the Senate on Tursday next: Mr. lason off-red a resolution to adjourn from the th to the 30th of April. In the House the hill r the admission of Kansas was passed -- years 134; mays, 73. every Northern member, except three, voting for it, and every Southern member, except hree, against it. During the debate Mr. Pryor that Mr. Potter had interpolatied showed ffensive remarks of a personal character in the report of the Lovejoy disturbance on Thursday

in vielation of the Act are not beld guilty of a misdemeaner, but they cannot recover their bills at. The colloquy between them was of such a cheracter as to lead to the apprehension that Pryor will challenge Potter. AD VALOBEM.

We mixed considerably among the sovereigns at Yanceyville last Tuesday and heard many express themselves on the ad valorem question; all hands are for it, and if Gov. Ellis is against it, he will most assuredly lose votes in Caswell, for there are democrats we wot of who favor it without any convenient "mental reservation," in the matter. They think it right and just, and as well "timed" now as it ever will be. They regard the rlea of the late democratic Convention that the reposition is too premature and ill-timed, as all ap-trap and fiddle sticks, and regard the State's at rest above mere party prejidice.

For our part we nardly know what to did We cal' go for a thing until we understand it perfectwell, and as nearly all the democrats who unestand it are Pool men, we guess we shall have o lean to Ellis unless we approve the measure on a more intimate knowledge of its details; and if Holden of the Standard dont fight fuster and harder against ad valorem than ever he fought before, we - Ellis, Holden & Co., are gone coons, and no mistake! for the people say there's no use in the Standard trying to keep ad valorem out of th is contest as an issue, and an issue above every thing else. So fight like a tiger, Holden; the ad valorem democrats are giving us fits up here and

herk 'el 'old hoss: Tell Gov. Eltis he better slip up here unbeknown to that tellow Pool, and hold a kind of political prayer meeting. Perhaps it would be well for you to come along and act as chorister on the occasion, but confound your coon-tail 'picter,' don't raise none of those logcabin songs you chaunted so loudly in 1840. Milton Chronicle.

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appeared in the Petersburg Express. of the 23d inst., over the signature of "Revoir," making him "a power behind the throne" in the editorial department of this paper, is entirely with ut any isundation in fact. We are aware that "Bevoir" ntended no disparagement to any one, but circumstarces render it necessary that a denial of the above statement should be made.

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