JOHN POOL,

OF PASQUOTANK.

THIS PICTURE. WHEREAS, Great in-

LOOK UPON AND ON THIS. quality exists in the opposed to disturbing ment mode of taxation, any of the sectional comand it is just and right promises of our Constitu but all property should tion, State or National, contribute its proportion and that we especially Resolved, That we re-commend a Convention North Carolina into our the people of the State State politics of a questo be called on the fede- tion of constitutional ral basis as early as prac- amendment affecting the modifying the Constition that every species ing it to be premature of property may be taxed impolitic, dangerous and according to its value, unjust; at the same time with power to discrimi- we deem it the duty of

Resolved, That we are tion at this time by the nate only in favor of the the Legislature when native products of our passing acts for the rais-State and the industrial ing of revenue, so to adursuits of her citizens. just taxation, as to bear Thirteenth Resolution as equally as practicable the Opposition plat- within the limits of the Constitution, upon the various interests and classes of property in all

sections of the State .-

Eleventh Resolution of

the Democratic platform.

" If I cannot be elected Governor of orth Carolina without the votes of the Working Men's Association of Wake Coun-. I don't deserve to be elected."-Gov. Ettis, cereation with Daniel G. Fowle, Esq.

28 Remember that JOHN W. ELLIS comares the West to a "horse-leech," whose eternel cry is "give, give," and the East to a cose that permits the West to take all the eggs

20 Remember that JOHN W. ELLIS is in favor of raising the Poll Taxon Slaves, when he knows full well that by doing so the tax on WHITE Polls will be correspondingly in-

"That our Revenue system is a very bad one, pust be admitted by every Senator who has given it the slightest investigation."-Extract Senator Bledsoe's Speech.

The Opposition State Executive Committee are requested to assemble in Raleigh on Friday, the 11th day of May next,

SION H. ROGERS, Ch'n. April 28, 1860.

". Opposition papers in the State please

to Washington as one of the committee appointed by our citizens to regulate the Postoffice Department, and to aid, if possible, in

such egregious follies as we perpetrated two and chanted the following: Mr. McRae. We had hard work, on his rebargain; but he did it, and has been sorry ever since. We intend to be more discreet this time, and to imitate the example of the temporary editor of the Standard, while the Boss was saving the country at Charleston. While we shall eschew essays upon "enthusiasm and fanaticism," and "new sensations for the moon," and generally the "pranks and sports of the celestials," as well as California beer, manufactured out of molasses and the "ceilular yeast plant," commonly called crevisia fermentum"-and while we shall berry insect should be denominated "cicada," out but little light on political matters .-

not discuss at great length whether the raspor really "belongs to that class of borers called by entomologists Aggeria," we shall, like the Stangard in its late obscuration, give the may say something about ad valorem and John Pool; and gingle the tin-cups about slightly, and may-be sprinkle about a few verses from the pen of a gifted friend. In short, not knowing what to do or to say, in a United States Army of a most remarkable instance political way, we shall imitate our temporary of ingenuity and presence of mind in a sergeant of that any body can complain of, or even un-

freely again. KING JOHN AND THE POSTOFFICE. One of our Working Men of Raleigh sughave been caused by a fear of His Excellenby that some more of the Working Men's Adabroad. In reply to our friend we state hat we do not think it probable that the awarded him by the President. G vernor had it done. He must have known

quired to supply the demand. King John will learn, "on enquiry at the Postoffice," that others besides "Frank I. Wilson" will dare to send them abroad, and if His Excellency does not like it, he may lump it. If he wants the Postoffice watched he must stay at home, and do it himself, for it will be difficult to find but one man here capable of doing that small and contemptible business for bim-and he cannot read writing. So if sending the Working Men's Address over the country is stabbing King John in the back, the King will be pretty plentifully stabbed in the back-that's all.

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.

They have had some queer doings down in Palmetto-dom lately. Those descendants of the pious Huguenots must have been somewhat surprised, if not even shocked, at the odd mixture of incompatibilities which they have lately witnessed.

On May 2nd, the Convention was opened by the Boston Brass Band, with the spiritstirring air of Yankee Doodle, "at the conclusion of which Mr Flournoy, of Arkansas, with lungs stentorian, proposed three cheers for the Union, which was heartily responded to," and "prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Kendrick." Shades of the Puritans! but it was rich-"Yankee Doodle," "three cheers for the Union from lungs stentorian," and "prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kendrick!"

But Yankee Doodle, stentorian cheers, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kendrick, accomplished but little-as on that day, there were forty-five ineffectual ballottings-when Mr Ashe, of N. C., moved to adjourn-and "it was carried," aves 148, nays 100.

It would seem to an unsophistocated outside barbarian, that this mighty work might have been performed, without much Yankee Doodle-ing, stentorian cheering, or "prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kendrick."

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

His Excellency, the Governor, after having successfully spied out the sins of the Working Men, and satisfactorily ascertained "by application at the Postoffice," who among them had committed Lese majesty in sending off there own address; having sufficiently quarreled with his hard-fisted friends; and being forsiken by the editor of the Standard, who had gone to Charleston, to the great neglect of his duty at home-sought consolation from his friends of the Democratic Press. It is believed, but not certainly known, that they took a preliminary drink or two, by way of mellowing their feelings. It is not stated, por believed that they became tight, though about that time His Excellency was in a rather tight squeeze in consequence of the aforesaid had behavior of his friends, whom he had just The editor of the Register has gone abused "worse than was over heard in the

His Excellency is thought on this occasion to have forsworn the Standard, and adopted effecting a reconciliation between Mr. Holt the Democratic Press in due form as his orand our three rebellious Railroad Presidents. | gan. To make a long story short, their hearts In delegating to us-the locum tenens- melted within them, and the senior editor the temporary care of his sheet, he exacted a looked absolutely and impressively beautiful, promise that we would be very circumspect as he stood before His Excellency, with one in his absence, and commit him to no more hand on his heart and the other in his pucket

years ago, in entrusting the Whig banner to Come rest in this bosom my own stricken deer, Though the Working Men curse thee, thy home is still here: turn, to induce him then to stand up to our! Here still is the sinile which no cloud can o'er cast. And the Press and its Types all thy own to the

> Oh, what was love made for, if 'tis not the same. Through storm and through sunshine, through glory and shame? know not, I sek not, if guilt's in that heart.

but know that I-love thee, whatever thou art. Thou hast smiled on me sweetly in moments of And my goose quill is thine, 'mid the horrors of this

Through the furnace unshrinking, thy steps I'll And I'll shield thee and save thee, or perish there Here, our reporter says, the scene became

one of everwhelming interest. Manly tears fell that night. Brave hearts were melted, and the Governor and the Press man rushed tumultuously and indiscriminately into each others arms-and there was great sighing and sobbing for the space of five minutes : each then blew the others nose and departed.

THE GENIOUS OF NAPOLEON IN A SERGEANThow a Company was eaved, by a tin cup tied to a dog's tail. So says the Kenthcky Flag: "We have been informed by an officer of the

the Army, which occurred a few weeks ago, by on-temporary and do and say-pothing- which he saved his own life and that of his party A sergeant, with about twenty five soldiers, had been sent out some miles from Fort Deflance, New digratand. We shall look, bowever, with Mexico, to guard some stock which were sent to widerable interest for the forthcoming grazs, when unexpectedly, they found that the party was surrounded by about four hundred hosle of our Charleston spostle, and have tile Navejo Indians. The brave and skillful serno doubt that he will enrich his columns with genne took position on an eminence, and, by avola very lucid account of the sayings and do- first drove off the savages, who, however, soon ralley from the long shooting rifles of his party, at ings of that great congregation of country- lied, and were preparing to storm the little party savers; and that we shall all be satisfied that an expedient by which to convey intelligence of on all sides. The sergeant, in taxing his brain tor the country is safe now, and we may breathe the desperate peril in which his party was placed, took a single dog which had accompanied the party, fastening to the collar a note written with a pencil, informing the commander at the fort of his situation, took a tin cop, in which be put some pebbles, which were confined with a piece of cloth over the top, fastened it with a string to the dog's gests that the late embargo on the mails may tail, and started the dog loose knowing that he would, in his affright, run to the fort. He dashed with his greatest speed to Fort Defiance; the note was discovered and read. Straightway a party dress and Frank I. Wilson's speech might was sent to the rescue, and arrived just in time to save the lives of the whole party. This sergeant justly merits a commission, which we hope will be

We of the old North State have been awthat there are other means of distributing fully beleaguered by Democratio Navajoes, these documents. And in fact, if he prac- who have tomahawked many of our best citilised the same espionage over the offices of zens. But we have found the genius of Naseveral Working Men of the city, that he did poleon in one of our brave sergeants. Our over the Postoffice, he would have learned Pasquotank boy has rattled the tin cups pretthat sundry rolls of them were already tied ty effectually, with "a slight variation," howup and directed to various persons abroad, ever. Our tin cup is tied to the tail of Moses' who sympathize with our Working Men here, pig-instead of a puppy's. Moreover the and intended to be conveyed by private hands the pig has more pluck than the dog-and is to their destination. That able document, by no means scared at the noise. It is his the Working Men's Address, from the pen of play thing. We shall soon see him in brotha distinguished Democrat, works well, and is er Long's "Little Ad," in all his glory, jolly

We understand that "Little Ad" is well fed! and thriving, and is expected to swell to large dimensions before the election. We look for this little compaigner with engerness.

THE MAILS.

The Committee appointed by our citizens to proceed to Washington to lay before the Postmaster General the inconvenience to which this community was subjected, and to mge Carwell, were requesed to act as Secretaries. upon him the restoration of our usual mail facilities, at the advanced price asked by our railroads, left this city on Saturday morning last for the stat of the National Government. In the meantime, at the instance of our representative in Congress, Hon. L. O'B. Branch, the Presidents of the Raleigh & Gaston, the North Carolina Central and the Charlotte & Columbia Railroads, Mesers. Wilder, Fisher and Johnson, met in this city on Saturday last, and agreed to carry the mails gratuitously until the matter can be decided between our Committee and the Department at Washington. The people of the whole State bordering on the Railroads mentioned above are under great obligations to the Presidents of the Railroads for their kindness in this matter. They have demanded from the Department at Washington nothing more than they are entitled to, and the people of the whole State should sustain them in their demands.

Some of these papers were mailed in Raleigh by leading members of the Association-of which there is undeniable proof-since the nomination of Gov. Ellis .- Dem. Press.

"Since the nomination of Gov. Ellis," indeed !! And has the nomination of Gov. Ellis put a stop to the right of freemen, to mail matter of any kind-without his consent !-Did impudence ever go as far before ? Working Men, look out, or you may get the Governor's "dander" up.

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG.

The "Piney Woods Cavalry" will parade on Saturday next, at which time the young with a Flag.

be present, and we learn they have accepted the invitation. It is expected to be a most pleasant time.

ICE CREAM.

We were treated on Monday last by those enterprising confectioners, Messrs. Dodd & Scheib, to a bowl of Ice Cream as delicious as any we ever fasted. Messrs. D. & S. bave just orened their saloon for the season, and those wishing to taste of Ice Creem that is really nice and delicious should call on them. They keep on band also a large stock of nuts and confectioneries, always fresh and tempting. Their assortment of Toys for children

Up to the day of the "split" in the Charleston Convention, the Democratic leaders generally, out of Charleston, appeared to be fully prepared to support Dong'as, if he were nominated, platform or no platform, with the platform rejected, or any how, or no now. The proceedings at Charleston, on Monday, petonich one else. It knocked them right off their feet.

ed the nominee Domocrats, more than it did any A meeting is called at New Orleans, in Lafavette Square to protest against any action by civizens of Louisiana which would commit Louis-

NO CHANGE IN THE BASIS OF REPRE-SENTATION.

iana to disunton and recession.

We know that the Whigs in this section of the country desire no change of the basis of representation, of which fact we assure our Easiern brethren, snything that Democratic presses and st imp speckers in the East, and in the West, may say to the contrary, notwithstanding. We have taken pains to make particular inquiry into this matter, so that, on this point, there may be no misunderstanding between the East and the West. The object of those who charge the West with desiring a change of the basis of represen tation, is simply to array one section of the State against the other, at the expense of Mr. Pool. At the District Convention for the 5th Congressional District, held at Greensborough, last week, the following among other resolutions, was

Resolved. That should a Convention of the cople be called, we are in favor of the present asis of representation in the Senate rem ining ust as it is; and that we understand such to be be sentiment of the West."-Salem Press.

A DEMOCRATIC PICTURE.

The Charleston Convention decided to admit as deloga'es from New York the Tammany or Richmond delegation. The character of this delegation is thus portraved by Fernando Wood in his statement before the Committee ou Credentials : "A majority of the Richmond Delogation, cho-

We insist that they are covered all over with parpartizans, of recognition at Charleston.

When that party first assumed their organization, they spread their evil seeds throughout the political world. A portion of it debauched and rained the Whig party, Another portion of it came back in an evil hour, to the Democratic party. From them sprang up the Black Republican party of to day, and from that party has sorong this faction which comes here to Femand admittance to your Democratic Convention. Admit them, and you shut out the people, and the triumph of the Democratic party.-When the Democratic party becomes so debased as to coalesco with traitorous organizatious, as well as with their principles, good-bye to the Democracy. If this wrong should be perpetrated, the Democratic party have held their last National Convention

This picture, the Baltimore Clipper says, is more accurate than flattering. It shows conclusively of what material the Douglas wing of the Democratic party is composed. It is an epitome of the history of Democracy and Republicanism and demonstrates their intimate affinity. It is not a Whig lie' or an American fall-schood, or a Union party misrepresentation. It is a solemn statement of one of the most prominent and influential sachems of Democracy, and Democrais must therefore party, which eschews all sections liam, and stinds elect d. fo th the sole champion of the Union, the Const

tution, and the enforcement of the laws. The (Kinston) American Advocate will, after obliged to go, mail or no mail. The edition and sleek—with his tail most beautifully the first of May, be published Semi-weekly, as a bers of the House of Commons.

Our correspondent says that I above circular enclosed in a letter

WHIG DISTRICT CONVENTION.

GREENSBORO', April 21, 1860. According to previous appointment, a large number of Whigs assembled in the Court Ho se in this place to-day, to hold a District Convention for the Fifth Congressional District,

On motion of D. F Caldwell, E.q. Isanc H. Foust, E-q., of Kandolph, was called to the chair; and on motion of L. M. Scott, E-q., M. S. Sherword, of Guilfird, and Dr. John H. McAden, of The counties composing the District was then

alled, and delegates were reported, as follows: Alamange-Giles Mebane, R. Y. McAden Ger. Hurdle, A. Moore, Robert Hanner, Wm. A. Albright Joses h Thompson and Logan Sellers. Cosnell-Henry Badgett, Joshua Glass, Dr. N. Henderson, and Dr. John H. McAden. Randolph-W. J. Long. Altred Smith, Dr B A. S. liers, John Branson, Joseph W. Steed, Issac h. Foust, A. S. Herney, B. F. Steed and Dr. J.

W. Long.

Montgomery—Allen Martin and A.S. Northcut As there had been no primary meeting in Guil ford to appoint delegates, on motion, all the Whigs of Guilford, and all other Whigs of the District who were present, were requested to participate in the deliberations of the Convention.

Mr. Shober moved that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to prepare resolutions for he consideration of the Convention, which metion revailing, the chair announced the following to constitute said committee, viz : Giles Mebane, A S. Horney, Dr. N. S. Henderson, Allen Martin and James A. Long.

During the absence of the committee, calls were made for speeches from Wm. J. Long and R. Y. McAden, Esqs., who in a few remarks declined to make regular speeches. Just then the Hon. Jno. A. Gilmer entered the Court House, and in compliance with loud and enthusiastic calls proceeded to address the assemblage, in an able and eloquent nanner, on the present state of political affairs.

As the conclusion of Mr. Gilmer's remarks, G. Mebane, Esq., chairman of the committee, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted : Resolved. That we most cordially approve of

the National Union Convention to be held in the city of Baltin ore on the 9th of May next, and that this Convention appoint Hon. E. G. Reade delegate to represent this district in said Convention, and also John Manning alternate delegate. Resolved, That we heartily endorse the form of principles, both State and National, adoptladies of the district will present the company | ed by the Whig Convention which assembled in Raleigh on the 224 of Fernary lest; and especially do we approve of the system of Equal Taxation. The Oak City Guards have been invited to as recommended by said Convention, as being not only just and right in principle, but as calculated o give satisfaction to the people, and as having a

tendency to develop the resources of the State. Resolved, That in John Pool, the nominee c the Whig party for Governor of North Carolina. we recognize the Patriot and the Statesman, and as the man eminently suited for the crisis, and hat we do hereby ratify said nomination and ledge him our ardent support. Resolved. That hould a Convention of the peo-

ple be called, we are in favor of the present basis of representation in the Senate remaining just as t is, and that we will not favor any change of our organic law in this respect,-and that we understand such to be the sentiment of the West. On motion, Alfred G. Foster, E.q., of Randolph, was unanimously nominated as the Electoral candidate for this distric'.

The time having expired for which the use of the Court House was granted to the Convention, is the most complete that was ever presented and the Judge being in waiting, to resume his duon the bench, the Convention adjourned, ISAAC H. FOUST, Chm'n

M. S. SHERWOOD, | Secretaries. J. H. MCADEN.

FOR THE REGISTER. Bure me 'neath some woudland shade,

Where nothing save the sunbeams stray, Or sylvan wanderer of the glade May sometime and his way. The f ot of nean. I would not have

To treat the -ol that re-is above ma. My chee of quiet all polynown, Even to those who think they love me. The wild wind whistles drour and shrill : But oh! it tells no bifter story?

And friendship's murmured sorrow will Full often dim the dead man's glory, The whisperings even of regret. With everching mem'ries frequent mingle.

And word are spoke with tearful eves. Would make the lost one's ears to tingle. Then let there be no tear drops shed,

Save those the dewy leaflets scatter, > A few may sigh to think he's dead, And some may smile. It doesn't matter !

Then bury me 'neath some woodland shade, Where nothing save the sunbeams stray, Or sylvan wanderer of the glade, May somstime find his way.

THE UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION As the time approaches for the assembling of the Union National Opposition Convention, corsiderable interest is manifested by the friends of the movement in this city, and it is anticipated that a large number of strangers will be brought together from all parts of the country to be present at the deliberations of the Convention. As before stated, the Front-street Theatre has been engaged for the occasion, and workings will shortly commence to place that building in a suitable condition for the accommodation of the delegates and visitors -Ample accommodations will be furnished to the Press, the Committee on Arrangements being desirous that the proceedings of the Convention shall be as speedily as possible placed before the public for their perusal. The Committee on Recention have determined to do all in their cower to en by Lud'ow's retiring committee of sixteen. make the stay of the delegates in our city agreeswere Precsoilers from the beginning opponents of | ble, and will spare no efforts in achieving so de-Texas annexation, advocates of Wilmot Proviso- sireble a result. The Committee on Arrangements ism, supporters of the Buffal- platform, revilers of is in daily session at room No. 5 Carroll Bull, and the Fugitive Slave Law, and Anti-Neb askaites. | are endeavoring to complete as com as possible the arrangemen's intrusted to their care. Delety heresies and infidelities, and are unworthy, as gates are expected from every State in the Union except South Carolina; but recent events which have occurred in the political world, it is thought may possibly induce that State to be represented in the Convention. It has not been ascertained whether Oregon will be represented, but it is supposed not. Rumor circulates the names of many candidates to be brought before the Convention the merits of whom will no doubt be fully discused when that body shall assemble on the 9th day of the present month. Baltimore American May 2.

BEWARE OF TRICKS.

Just as we as are going to press, we have received a letter from a gentlemen in the Rastern part of the State enclosing the following circular MEMORANDA

posed Amendments and Additions to Constitwion of the State of North Carolina Population, and not the amount of Taxes paid into the Public Treasury, shall constitute the Basis of Representation in the Senate. 2. The abregation of capitation tax on slaves and the taxation of slave property as other proper-

ty may be taxed. 3. The creation of the office of Lieutenant Governor, and his election by the neople. 4. The election of the Secretary of State, Trea.

surer and the Comptroller by the people.

5. The election of the Judges of the Supreme believe it. What are conservative per worth and Superior Courts, and the Attorney General or South to gain by choosing between such a party and Solicitors for the State, by the people, limiting and its twin brother Black Republicaniem? There the terms of the Judges to a number of years, and is no place for them now except in the Union the expiration of the term for which they were

6 The election of Justices of the Peace by the pl-q a frennially.
The Abrogate n of all property-qualification for the offices of Governor, Senator and for mem-

Our correspondent says that he received the above circular enclosed in a letter to him without

any comment or explanation, and he desires to know what it means. Now, where this lit is cir cular sprung from, we have no idea; but feel satthat it is some trick of the Democracy to prejudice the East against a Convention and ad valo-That the West have any desire or intention to change the basis of representation in the Senate, we know to be false. The West are fully committed in their late District Conventions, and by the under-tanding in the Raleigh Convention to leave the Senate basis uncranged. Let not the East be deserved by any such low party tricks - Greensboro' Patriot

One of the Democratic delegates to the Convention at Charleston, got angry with Mr. Cushing the President, and told him, that "he need by all Druggists and Perfumers, mar 14-6m. not put on airs there, because he had the honer of meeting him (Mr. C.) at a Whig Convention in 1846, when he made the most violent Whig speech be had ever heard."

COMMERCIAL.

RALEIGH MARKET.

Raleigh, , May 7th, 1860. COTTON .- But little offering; price, from 840 to 10c. as to quality. BACON-The supply is equal to the demand H ground 12c. to 124e, EARD.- Sells readily at 124 to 13c.

FLOUR-The market is well supplied at this Selling at \$6 00 per barrel. MEAL-From 90c. to \$1 per bushel. CORN-Is selling at 95c. to \$1 per bushel. PEAS-White 90 to \$1; Clay 85 to 90.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE, -- THE REV. DR. SAMPSON, President of Columbia College, Washington City, will preach next Sunday morning and vening, in the Baptist Church in this city. He will also deliver a Free Lecture in the Baptist Church on Monday evening next on his Travels in

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. THE SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLIC Schools for Wake County will meet in Paleigh, at he Chairman's Office, on 3rd Saturday of this Month. Persons having busine s with the Board will please to attend. WILSON W. WHITAKER, CHAIRM'N. May 8th, 1860. Standard copy td.

NEW LIVERY STABLE IN RALEIGH. THE subscriber tenders his sincere thanks to his old triends and patrons for their liberal patronage peretofore bestowed on him, and hopes, by strict attention to business in the same old way, to merit their patronage again. He assures all who may call on in that he will give them general satisfaction in his ine of business. He ha-ju-t opened

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MATTHEW SHAW. April 27th, 7c80.

WAKE COUNTY COURT, FEBRUARY FERM, 1860 .- All Magistrates of the County of Wake, are hereby required to meet at the Court Horse in R deigh, on the third Monday of May inst, for the nurpose of transacting important business. Order d that the Clerk advertise in the Raleigh Reg-Ister, N. C. Standard and Democratic Press, ma 9-rd, Till MAS J. UTLEY, CLERR.

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For Sale by H. D. TURNER.

Raleigh, May 1st, 1860. DROSPECTUS OF THE WEEKLY SPECTATOR.—The undersigned propose to pub-lish a poper bearing the above title, at Erinkleyville, N. C., beginning about the first of July next. The size of the contemplated paper will vary but little from that of the leading Journals of the State, and will be issued at \$2 per aunum, in advance. It is designed that the Spectator shall be chiefly a

Literary paper; neutral in Polities and Religion; containing abstracts of all in creating and important nows, in the religious, educational, commercial and political world; original essays on Study and mental training; a children's column, an agricultural column, and a space for various pleasantries both in prose and poetry And in order that this design may be the more fully carried out, the space allotted to advertisements will be less than what is usual.

While we are determined that our paper shall occupy neutral ground in all those political and religious matters in regard to which the people are divided into in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, parties and seets, yet we intend to make it a firm and | Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteries, and Whites, those parties and sects, yet we jutend to make it a firm and decided advocate of those principles and measures, | Pitts will effect a core when all other means have failwhich, in our estimation, will promote the best interests of the country, and the dissemination of religious truth and evangelies) piety among our fellow-men. We sarnestly solicit subscriptions, to be forwarded as soon as practicable, directed to "The Weekly Spec-

tator," (for the present and until otherwise indicated,)
"Enfield, N. C." J. L. MICHAUX, J. H. PAGE. Editors. J. L. MICHAUX.

a others not Stankholders,

Newbern, May 1, 1860.

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