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"If Taxation can be equalized under the present Constitution, why has it not been done? If it cannot be equalized under the present Constitution, sught not the Constitution to be altered ! I hope some Senator will answer these questions." - Extract from Senator Bledsoe's

" There can be no doubt of the practicability and justice of the ADVALOREM system." -Raleigh Standard, Feb. 2ad, 1839.

Bear it in mind that the anti-Ad Valorem Party propose in their Platform to tax every thing in the State, except Slaves, according to Value.

Let it be remembered that the Raleigh Standard thinks that the plan of running anti-AD VALOREM Democratic Candidates for the Legislature in all the Counties, would be "DISASTROUS" to the Democratic Party.

"If I cannot be elected Governor of North Carolina without the votes of the Working Men's Association of Wake County, I don't deserve to be elected."-Gov. Ellis, in conversation with Duniel G. Forcle, Esq.

OUR NATIONAL NOMINEES.

In the name of the editor of the Register, who is still absent, we raise to our mast-head the names of the nominees of the Constitutional Union Convention, vis: JOHN BELL, of Tennessee, for President, and EDWARD EVERETT, of Massachuserts, for Vice President. This is a glorious ticket, which cannot fail to excite the utmost enthusiasm throughout this broad land. Both nominees cause of his party. We want the question are known and honored by every man, wo- argued, and well argued on both sides. Wo have much to say here feer.

JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE, NOMINA-TED FOR THE PRESIDENCY, AND EDWARD EVERETT OF MASSACHU-

on yesterday, nominated Hox. JOHN BELL, of Tennessee, as their candidate for President, and Hox. EDWARD EVERETT, of Massa. chuse ts, for Vice-President. The Convention did not adopt any platform but the Constitution of the United States.

THE DISCUSSION AT OAK GROVE. There are a few errors of minor importance in the account by Governor Ellis's Organ of this meeting. In the first place, " Messrs. Battle, Russ and Rogers" did not "again announce their attention to sit for the county of Wake, in the House of Commons, provided the people will let them, at Oak Grove." The public will, we presume, allow them to sit, at Oak Grove, as often and as long as they please, without let or hindrance The only material question between them and the public being, whether they will be permitted to sit as members of the House of Commons, up stairs in the Capital, on the South side thereof. We shall know better sometime in August next, what the public think shout that. We hope they may get in without a very Tight Squeeze.

In the second place, George W. Thompson is not a very "plain country 'squire," but a very well cressed, well educated and well behaved gentleman, who has been often before the public-several times Senator; and, whether a 'squire or not, is a very well drilled politician, and knows what's what about as well as most folks.

In the third place, Mr. Thompon was not there that day, just "happening" to be sobut came there a-purpose.

Thompson did not "pick ticks" off the three utterances of Handel and Haydn, which fill gen lemen named, nor from any body else .- his own temples and lift up the soul to heav-He behaved like a gentleman, and even if he en ? Be there no "Bards of Erin," whose had seen ticks on any inconvenient part of the melodies fill the heart of the "Fine Old Irish person of any of the free citizens there pre- Gondeman?" Has the Cardinal so emascusent, he would not have presumed to pick lated his soul that it abhors the voice of the them off himself, but kindly pointed them out charmer-charm he never so wisely ! Had to the person most interested that he might be young blood in his veins in glorious 1840 ? pick them off at his leisure, and in the way | And did it not then tingle with delight at most agreeable to himself.

by-stander thought, after the debate, he saw that whole generation? Can we forget those Mr. Thompson try to pick one from his own good old times? Is the jolly eaitor of the head-but his head was not there. We think Warrenton News the man to crush out these his head was there, but that he was so bewil- hallowed memories? Must we sing no camdered he could not find it.

In the fifth place, The gentlemen so char- yea verily, shall there be no more cakes and acterized in the Daily Press, are not "three ale, because the Cardinal is obliged to be sembly." If there is any truth in the statement, which we doubt, it is in the proportion. ment, which we doubt, it is in the proportion sooth, his political sorrows have brought that paper, published in Augusta, Ga.

of only one to three-somewhat better than usual indeed-but not quite accurate.

In the sixth place, Whether or not "Jordan is a hard road to travel," the three gentleman named did not travel it on "Saturday last" -- nor are they "aware of the fact" that Jordan runs in the neighborhood of "Oak Grove" at all. If it does, we have no doubt they would have dared each and every one of them, to plunge in, with George, "the plain county 'squire," by his side, and taken the chances, singing "On Jordan's stormy banks," &c. We have not learned whether George can swim well or not. He might possibly come through by a Tight Squeeze.

In the seventh place, Mr. T. ompon does not "seem to be the unanimous choice of the Democracy of Wake, to represent them in the next State Senate."

If he "stands squarely on the Platform of the party," as they say, we are sure that the choice is very far from being unanimous in Wake county. If he is not willing to come before our people, and say that he will cheerfully bear his part of the public burthens; if be insists that his own slaves shall be exempt from taxation according to their value, while the land of his poorer neighbor is taxed according to its value, and that value assessed by men sworn on the Bible to assess it truly, however weil he may "understand the Constitution of our State, and the duties devolving on the Democratic party as its defender ;" and however universally and deservedly he may be "admired in Wake," if he desires to know whether, with this grand political fault clinging to his skirts, he be the "unanimous choice of the Democracy of Wake," let him try it, with Moses A. Bledsoe, a true Democrat also, but one who is willing to be taxed with his neighbors, according to their worth.

Eighthly and lastly, We shall be glad to see this "plain country 'squire" a candidate for the Senate. He will do justice to the man and child in the country, as men of high want no snap judgment, no judgment by detalents, broad and enlightened statesmanship, fault. George W. Thompson is-not a booby and spotless character. The Platform adopted 'squire-but an able debates, a well read by the Convention, was "the Constitution of politician, with his books well doubled down the United Stat s," pure and simple. On with dog's ears, and withal a courteous and this Platform all patriots can stand without accomplished gentleman. And if he succeeds jostling each other. And in it, there are no in convincing the people that they suffer no rotten planks. A friend at our elbow sug- injustice in the present mode of taxation, well gests, that in their letters of acceptance, the and good. If, on the contrary, an able dispominees may safely state that they "accept eussion on their part as well as on ours, should the Platform with the nominations annexed." produce the conviction, that the Constitution This is all we can say to-day; but we shall ought to be changed, our Democratic friends would have the consolution that their cause, if not successful, was at least well defended. Resides, we are sure that Mr. Thompson

would scorn to dodge the dignified discussion SETTS, FCK THE VICE PRESIDENCY. of a great principle, and betake himself to [TELEGRAPHED FOR THE RALEIGH REGISTER] uncound buffconery and grimaces, with cop BALTIMORE, May 11, 1860.—The Convention, and balls, playing antics with low things, such as ticks and tin-cups ; though he could plead very high authority for a course so unworthy. Let Mr. Thompson come on, then. Our friends will greet him. They will rejoice to measure swords with a forman so worthy of their steel. They will accord to him all knightly courtesy-as they are sure they will receive such from him. They will not call him tousy - because he is not. They will not pretend to "pick ticks" from him-because they do not. And if they did, they would be ashamed to say so. They are quite sure that he would never have sanstioned such a lousy paragraph, as that which has led to these remarks. It does not express his feelings, we are sure, nor the sentiment of any one present, except perhaps the paragraphist himself. Mr. Thomp on acquited himself well on the occasion, as he does always. But he gained no victory. He picked no ticks that day, if by that mean figure of speech is meant any thing that savors of a triumph. We learn from those who were present, that Messrs. Rogers and Battle made most telling addresses-and that Mr. Russ surprised even his triends. But they gained no great and surprising victory over Mr. Thompson-nor did he over them. It was a handsomely condueted debate, satisfactory we presume to both parties. It was certainly and most emphatically so to ours. Election day will

SONG SING-ING. Our excellent friend the Cardinal is greatly exercised that we should have been so un-In the fourth place, We learn "upon inqui- godly as to indulge in the vanities of song. ry at the postoffice" and el-ewhere, that Mr. Why, doth he forget the grand harmonious those spirit sturing symphonies, that swelled In fact, speaking on this ticky subject, a over the land, and took captive the hearts of

paign songs - indulge no campaign jokes-

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. We are under obligations to the able Representatives in Congress from the 1st, 5th and 8th Districts of this State, Mesers. Smith, Gilmer and Vance, for public documents re-

ceived at various times of late. SOUTHERN FIELD AND FIRESIDE. - We see.it stated that J. R. Thompson, of the Southern Lit-

THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION. GREAT CROWD IN ATTENDANCE!

bectic spot to his fair and beautiful cheek?

Out upon such cold and heartless se'fishness!

We'll none of it. When our hearts are full

they must gush out in the voice of sorg .-

What sai'h the Scripture should be done

when we are merry ? Eh, Cardinal ? We are

determined to be saintly, at least in this-we

will sing. We can't help it. Talk about

"rectifying nature's mistake" indeed! Why,

we have one of nature's own songsters, a jolly

mocking bird, who sings all night long at our

window-such a song too, as would make the

heart of the Warren Anchorite leap for joy.

And would be choke that bird with Demo-

cratic physic-and make him an owl-sol-

emn and sentimental-making night hideous

with his eternal to-whoo! to-whoo! to-whoo!

By no manner of means. Give us the h nest,

gushing, outbursting voice of music and song

It does the heart good. It is the voice of

nature. God himself ordained the music

of the spheres. Will the Cardinal call it

discord, because it does not happen to be

Democratic-and to be suited exactly to the

platform of the party? Why, your great

Governor himself once perpetrated poetry -

At least he is accused of making verses and

not very good ones neither. Your Governor,

gift of poetry and song has left him, because

he hath grown great ; shell it also be denied

to "us yout's," who are yet allowed the lux-

But we have it in our power to give the

Warrenton News man a still more personal

poke under his own particular ribs. Does he

now, because his duty requires that he should

be very circumspect and solemn, choose to

charged us with stealing that pig from Mr.

Bledsoe! How we assured him that the quad-

come into our possession, with the full con-

sent of its owner? How we adopted and

about to be published ! Sing! We will sing

We must sing. We cannot help singing .-

And when our censorious friend, whose role

witty Frenchman "a mysterious carri-ge of

the body, to conceal the defects of the mind,")

shall have reached the end of this great polit-

"ical tribulation; we know that his wonted

soon, and we shall together have good times

again, by-and-bye; whatever may be the re-

sult of the contest in which we are now en-

A LOOKING GLASS.

enough. His "Novum Organum," played on

ovidently by Gubernatorial fingers, gives out

" Governor Ellis has not claimed the right

to stop freemen from mailing matter of any

kind. But he does claim the right to protect

himself from insidious attacks, and to find

out who his enemies are"-(namely "by en-

quiry at the Pos office.") "What he com-

plained of was that he had learned that cer-

tain persons, supposed to be his friends, had

circulated these documents"- (The Working

Men's Address and Mr. Wilson's Speech.)

And he complains anot against the right of

freemen, but of the action of supposed

His Extellency is not only an Organist,

of freemen! Oh, my Country!

whether or bot they are "freemen."

The Governor's "dander" is up, sure

afflicted with greatness !

Thirty-one States Represented! The National Convention of the Constitutional Union party assembled in Baltimore on Wednesday last, and was organized by the appointment of Hon. Washington Hunt, of New York, sa temp reay Chairman. Delegates were in attendance from every State in the Union, except Oregon and South Carolina. The Convention is holding its sessions in the building at the corner of Fayette and North Streets, formerly occupied by the Presbyterian Church. The Baltimore Sun of the 9th, the day on which the Convention met, says :

Yesterday the committee of arrangements were bu ily engaged in making the preparations. The dy of the building will seat about 700 persons, and the galleries about 300 more. It is said the business of the convention will require three or four days for its transaction. A large number of delegates had arrived last night, and it was expect ed that the convention will be nearly full at the or for meeting. A part of the preparations yesterday was the greation of a stand in Monunent square, where a receting will be held after the candidates for President and Vice President of the United States shall bave been nominated. Last night the delegations arrived rapid'y until all the hotels were filled to their utmost capacity At Barnum's City Hotel the Mi-sissippi, Mi-souri Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, New Jer et Pennsylvania. Delaware and Georgia delegations have taken rooms, and eight of those delegations have parlors for consultation. Among the prominent guests are Hon. Leslic Coombs, Ky.; Henry M. Fuller and J. R. Ingersoll Pa.; Gov. More head, N. C.; J. Seatt Harrison, Ohio; N. L. Shark-ey, Misse; A. Jackson Donaldson, Tern ; and Gov. also, has occasionally song songs. If the omegys, of Del. The arrivals at Barnum's yesterday numbered 462. The New York delegation is at the Enlaw H use, and several of the delegations are quartered at private boarding houses. ury of "Love's young dream," and are not The Virginia delegation have their head-quarters

The arrangement of the building for helding the Convention was completed last night. The galleries are featoured with red, white and blus, while the American stan and decorates their cie. back of the president's chair, and overhangs a fulllength portrait of Wash ngton. Gas fixtures have also been introduced in the event that the convention may sit at night.

forget his own delicious and toothsome, and We learn from the papers received yesterday that the Convention assembled at noon on Wedsu-icidal story of the lost pig? How he nesday, and was called to order by the Hon. Juo. J. Crittenden.

Prayer was then offered by Rev. J. C. Mcruped was neither strayed nor stolen, but had Cabe of the Epi-copal Church. On motion of Mr Crittenden, Hon. Washing ten Hunt, of New York, was unanimously elected President, protempore. Being conducted to nursed it, and gave unto him our choicest the Chair, he addressed the Convention in a powmilk and homony? How he hath been named erful speech in which he denounced the issue upon Little Ad, and how he smileth whenever so able abstraction, and declared his belief that this called? How he grows, and thrives, and Convention had the power to rally around it the

plays divers merry pranks for the divertisement of his foster-fathers? Lo! are not all tucky, committees were authorized to be appoint ed on Permanent Organization, and on Credenthese things recorded in the Book of Songs,

The Convention then took a recess till 4, P. AFTERNOON SESSION. THE CONVENTION PERMANENTLY OR-GANIZED SENTIMENTS OF THE PRES-IDENT AND VIEWS OF MEMBERS just now is to enact gravity, (defined by a

BALTIMORE, May. 9 .- The Convention re-amibied at 4 o'clock, P. M. The Committeen Perminent Organization resorted the minner Washington Hunt, of New Tork for President of the Convention, with ingteen Vice Presidents, and eleven Secretaries.

R B. Gilliam, E-q. of Oxford, N. C., was apelasticity and joyousness will return. If he triumphs, he will wear the laurels modes ly Some E-q., editor of the Register, one of the Secand meekly. If he fails, he will bear it like Mr. Hunt, in addressing the Convention, urged

a man, and a soldier of fortune. And we the eschewal of all sectional dissentions. This shall yet have many a hear y laugh together, Convent on he said, was designed to bring the people back to the consideration of principles and interspersed with occasional "ahraps o' the mestions on which all could unite. He hoped cratur," over the uncomfortable tight squeeze no distarbing element would be introduced to mar into which the present political exigencies their barmony. He trusted they would not attempt to settle the question of Popular Sovereignty, and other issues, that are now causing dissenhave forced him. Fan with our friend is both national and natural. Coursee, then, Cardition in Congress and elsewh re. A tree interchange of opinion as to the nominee nal! This unnetural restraint will be over

for the Presidency then took place smong the members of the Convention, The promulgation of a platform does not seem

o meet with favor-members appearing to regard the Constitution sufficient for the purpose. THE KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIR-

CI.E.

Several members of this association assembled in this city on Monday last, and after a session of four days, adjourned on Thursday evening. Gen. Geo. Bickley resigned the office of Commanderin cheif of the military department of the organization, and was elected President of the Third or Governering Degree of the Association. Gen. Bickley and Rev. Isaac Sprangler delivered addresses on Thursday evening at the Court House to a crowded audience, on the principles and objects of the Association. We heard Gen. Bickley's address, but could not stay to hear the address of Rev. Mr Spangler. Gen. B. said that the organization was a Southern institution, and was originated by himself in 1854, in Kentucky. The object of the Association was to protect Southern nterests, and to counteract the effect of Abelition organizations in the North. He wert on to show the propriety and necessity of rescuing the fair land of Mexico from the robbers, assassins, and barbafriends." So "certain persons"-"his supposed frien's" are excluded from the category | rians who now govern that country. He said that every member of the Association was sworn not to violate the neutrality laws, and consequently they could not be called fillibusters. From hisremarks it was evident that one of the chief objects of the Association is the settlement by South-

but also an Actor. He need not look far for a whining Ransey Sniffle. He needs no belp ern people of the Northern portion of Mexico. from abroad. He is an adept at picking quar-CONGRESSIONAL. rels himself, with his "supposed friends."--No business has had transacted in this body He has by his wanton arrack on our Workof any consequence for the past two weeks, owing Men, (publicly made) Ransey Sniffled ing to the absence of a large number of the members in attendance on the Charleston Convention. himself out of their support, beyond redemp-The daily sessions have been occupied principally tion. They will show him at the ballot box in discussing the "everlasting nigger." Since the adjournment of the Charlestion Convention the BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS. sessions have not been much more profitably oc-The Board of Medical Examiners met in this cupied than when that body was in session. On city on Monday last, and have met daily since at 10 o'clock in the Supreme Court room. The Monday last the Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, had the floor all day in the Senete, and Board has been engaged in examining appheants to practice medicine in this State, and made a strong speech in favor of his resolutions, will not conclude their labors till Wednesday for protecting "slavery" in the territories, same as any other property. In the House the proposed re-vision of the Tariff was discussed. Every day since Monday last has been consumed by the Senate in discussing the Homesterd Bill and the slavery question, and the House has earnestly engaged in discussing the Tariff b'll since Monday, without coming to a vote.

THE DEATH OF MR. HARRIS -Private advices from Japan confirm the reported death of Townsend Harris, United States Minister at Yeddo.

George W. Davis, a prominet merchant of N. C., died on Saturday last, aged

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 16 1860

OLD SONGS TO NEW TUNES. WORKING MEN'S SONG FOR 1860. TUNE .- John Anderson my Joe. John Ellis, Oh! my Joe-John.

When first we were acquaint, We thought you were "all right," John! Though now we find you mint! -We took you for the People's friend, Because you told us so. On, such a friend, we can't depend, John Ellis-on-my Joe!

John Ellis, Oh I my Joe-John, We can but think it right, That the strong should hear the brunt, John, According to their might;

The weak, you should not grind, John, Whilst hand-in-hand, we go, For, if you do, the deed you'll rue! John Ellis-on-my Joe!

John El'is, Oh! my Joe-John,

You're in a shameful plight, To be "squeaking" from the stump, John, Whatever is, is right !" You must have changed your mind, John, Since " free suffrage" was the go. And you will find,—we've changed our mind John Ellis-on—my Joe!

John Ellis, Oh! my Joe-John, You are not "weather-wise," Else, you would see a thunder storm Fast gathering o'er your skies; And it we live till August, John, To the Polis weall will go. We "working men," will thunder, then!

John Ellis en my Joe!

FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. Editor : - Cortainly there can be no grower incentive to action than encouragement. We, of the first district, are daily receiving though the papers and otherwise, the most flattering and excouraging hopes of the success of our Gubernatorial condidate in the interior and western part

same feelings of hopeful success. From a statement sometime since made by you. through your raper, and that too, upon the most correct data the Democratic majority in this State is but 2769-a maj rivy of about thirty-three votes up in an average in each county. A change therefore of but seventeen votes to each county will give us a re-pectable majority. This, wethink with the principle of just and equal taxation, is not difficult to do this in the first district, we certainly shall do, and more Should Mr. Pool be susained in the West as we are told, and have every reason to believe he will be, his success is placed beyond a doubt, and North Carolina once more relieved from Democratic mis-rule, and the burdensome and onerous mode of taxation which the

of the State, and from here, we return to you the

present Revenue Law enforces upon her citizens. Now, to, is the time when every just and fair means should be adopted to establish a stong and through organization of our party, and bring out its full strength. To accomplish this, I think you will admit that there are no means more effecat than by neminating as our candidates for the egislature, the strongest and m at efficient members of our party Our people hereabouts are beginning to look to this important fact, and canva-s he claims and availability of such of its members whose names have been suggested. For the Se intorial nomination, for the curties of Pasquotank and Perquimens. Nathan Newby, E-q., of the latter county, and Dr. R. K. Speed, and W. L. Bag-ley, E-qs, the junior editor of the State, of Pasquotank; have been suggested, either of whom would make an able and efficient representative, and unite all their party's strength. Perquimans by courtesy has the right to present the candidate. but should she waive this her right, we think that Mr. B., would give general st tisfaction. Certainly there can be no one more entitled to it from his party, for the many and continued services he has rendered it as a Journalist, and his ever active and

consistent course.

By our party throughout the State, observing this important consideration, and meminating such only as will tend to effect a thorough organization and unite all the party's strength, and who will canvass and make known the just and correct principles of Ad Valorem, we need entertain no feelings of fear, but regard Pool's election as a for-gone conclusion.
PASQUOTANK Co., May 5th, 1860.

GOV. ELLIS AND THE CHARLESTON SE. It no doubt struck the intelligent and knowing nortion of Gov. Ellis' friends with some considers ble surprise that he should denounce the Southern

secoders from the Charleston Convention in such unsparing, indignant and intensely bitter terms as he did at this place on Saturday last. It must indeed have grated harshly upon the ears of all thelading Democrats in this section who have not only entertained, but expressed very decided and unequivocal sympathy with the seeding Southern States. In speaking of these secedors

"Some delegates went to the Charleston Convention to prevent a nomination, and to dissolve the Union. I am glad they left the Convention. It was a happy riddsuce. When they left we got clear of the disunionists. That fellow from Delaware by the name of Bayard-ha is a Democra -went off to the secoders to work the political wires for personal friends. I hope never to see these secolers in the Democratic party again. Now, nine tenths of all the Democrats we have heard express any opinion at all on the suffect have taken sides unequiverally with the secodors. Indeed we do not now recollect an exception. True, during the delivery of that portion of Gov. E's phillipic against these gentlemen who

fe't it their duty to resist Squatter S wereignty, there were a few who applauded But upon ticing we discovered they were not the more intelligent partion of his friends at all. They were those who "know nothing" absolutely the political questions which divide parties or of the arguments or positions assumed by either of the candidate, but applauded because Gav. Ellis was saying something which to them seemed sharp, taking it for granted, perhaps, that it applied to his opporents, whereas he was bels boring hat portion of his own household who was, it Dem cratic language, "standing up to the rights of the South." No wonder the better informed rortion of them resus d to applyed just here. Indeed we should not be surprised to learn that on reflection and consultation, that the severe language the Governor applied to them was somehat modified in future discussions. However that may be he was not particular about selecting soft words for the sec ders here. Whatever our report or his remarks may want of entire accuracy, in intensity of bitterness. But we are sustained by the recollection and report by others soon after the close of the discussion, which we presume no one will gainsay in any material point. And as it is a matter which the Governor and his political friends, who have hitherto made such extensive professions of sympathy for the defenders of "Southern rights," we hope they will maintain their consistency when assaults are made upon those rights and their defenders. Bayard of Delawate, we have been 'aught by Democratic organs, was not only a noble hearted Democrat. whose eminence and whose eloquence constituted him one of the first statesmen of the country, but that he was one of those Southern allies of whom we have heard! But when - Democrats fall out the country gets its due. - Kinston Advocate.

L. JOHNSON DEAD .- Lawrence Johnson, Esq., of the well-known firm of "L, Jounson & Co.," type founders, at Philadelphia, died at his resideres in that city on Thursday last. He leaves an estate valued at \$1,000,000.

DIVIDEND. -The Bank of Commerce at Newbern has declared a semi-annual dividend of six and a holf per cent. on the capital stock, payable on

is of our platfacile when I

FOR THE REGISTER. NEW LIGHT, N. C , May 8, 1860, Mr. Syme : I have concluded to give you some account of the meeting of the democracy of New

inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the County convention at Raleigh on Monday of May Court. After giving public notice of the meeting, and all the drumming that could be done by the wheel horse of the party, only four Fersons met, organized themselves, and appointed the delegates to represent the 100 democrata of the district. Several persons passed during the evening, and were halled by the wheel borse, but be could not get them to stop. An old man was present who has for many years served and voted or them, and who has considerable influence with his neighbors; being severely drummed by them to join them, he walked in and told them he was

Light district, at Law's Store on Saturday, 5th

done with them-that he had lost all confidence in them, and that he never intended to vote for another democrat, and that he would use all his influence against them.

The writer aw the four after the meeting broke They hung their heads and looked dejected. They evidently saw the writing on the wall. The demo-

crats of New Light are evidently tired of County OBSERVER.

FOR THE REGISTER. THE ORGAN AND THE K. G. CS. What has become of the horror felt by the Organ for Secret Associations? Why dies is publish all their publishable preceedings, and "Keep Dark" as to others? Is not the Governor afraid to trust his Press" in such company? Is he willing that it should creep into their "Culvert," and grind out nocturnal music for this mysterious band? Or is his Excellency looking about him for somewhere to go after next August? And is he sending ahead his "premonitory symp'oms" to make secret

arrangements for a migration to Mexico

TRIAL OF REV. DANIEL WORTH. Since the arrest of Rev. Daniel Worth last Deember charged with preaching and circulating incendiary sentiments, we have had occasion several times to speak of him in our columns. These ports, especially the report of his trial on the same charges at Randolph court, were given to some extent, and therefore, we deem it hardly necessary to occapy much space in reporting his trial in the Guilford Superior court of last week. The trial was before the same Judge, with the

ame prosecution and defense, viz; Judge Baily rro-ecution solicitor, Settle: as isted, by J. R. McLean and Will. L. Scott, Esqrs. Defense Hon J. T. Morehead and Raiph Gorrell Esq The only indictment in this county was for circu lating Helper's "Impending Crisis." Two wit neses were introduced, one testifying that he had bou_ht three conies of this work from Worth, the other had bought one, and had heard Worth say he had sold one hundred copies. A point was made by the defense that this book id not come under the statue, that specifying a

written or printed paper or phamphlet. The Judge charged that the book did come unter the law, since a book was "printed paper," and ts being stiched together was only stitching together "printed papers.".

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, after havng been out about fifteen minutes. The penalty mounced by the Judge was twelve months imrisonment. From this decision the defense took

on appeal to the Supreme Court. the time Worth was arrested, was reduced to \$1000 which, together with the bond of \$400 for es's, required to obtain the appeal, was taken by responsible securities. We further understand that the hail was reduced to :100 on each indictment in Randolph county, and that proper securities could be had for these also. Hence we presume Worth is now at large, and it is the genera pointon that he will soon make his escape North to be forever a fugitive from justice from his nalive State. - Greensboro' Times.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The Virginia Republican State Convention met Wheeling on Wednesday last. All parts of the State represented. The Convention adopted resdutions is orable to the general policy of the republican party, and declared its intention to support the nominee of the Chicago Convention.-The proceedings were harmonious, and were not inter-

It is a blot upon Virginia that such a Convention was held within her borders.

ANOTHER MARTYR. - Rev. Daniel Worth lately sent to prison in North Carolina, for circulating the Helper book, has been released on bail and arrived in New York, where he is to exhibit himself as a "martyr."

On Monday evening, says the N. Y. Express, the Roy. Daniel Worth, who had been confined in Greensborough jail, North Carolina on a charge of circulating the Helper book, and liberated on hail. relivered an address at the Assembly Rooms, in New York, in which be claimed at the honors of martyrdom, in the approved fashion of John Brownism. A collection was taken up in aid of paying the forfeit on his bond.

BETURN OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE.

Boston, May 7.—The steamship S. K. Speulding, with the Massachusetts delegation from Charleston, arrived here to-day. Yesterday, on the trip, a negro named William Brock crawled from one of the coal bunks, and the bunk being searched, food and water were found there. The negro said he was free, but the Captain doubted the statement and altered his course, intercepting the steamer Ben de Ford, bound for Baltimore, t which the fugitive was transfered, to be sent from Baltimore home:

DEATH OF EX. GOVERNOR TAZIWELL NonFolk, May 7.—The venerable Littleton Wa'ler Tazewell, formerly U.S. Senator from and Governor of Virginia, died yesterday, at the age of 85. His remains will be taken to the Eastern Shore for interment.

POLITICAL. WASHITGTON, May 7 .- An address to the se ceders from the Charleston Convention, urging them to attend the Baltimore Convention, June 18th, is being circulated among the members of

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Father, PERRY CASTER, E-q., by the Rev. Wm. Hooper, D. D. L. L. D., Mr CHALKS HENRY FOSTER to Miss SUE A CARTER, all of Mur-

OBITUARY.

Died, in this city, on the 2d inst., of consum tion, WM. C. TUCKER, Esq. For more than forts years the dovensed had been a well known resident of Raleigh. He had served his country as a volunteer in the army of 1812, and for many years past, had been an enterprising and succes ul me chant. While capable of business, he been noted for diligence and nunctuality, but t several years had been compelled by bodily infirmity to retire from all active participation in

It affords his friends pleasure now to rememb his decided religious character, and especially, his unmurmuring submission under protracted and painful visitations. He made a public confessi of his faith in the Saviour under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Bumpasa, in 1842. It is believe that his first permanent religious impressions wer received at a prayer meeting, held at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Drury Lacy, from remarks mad on the occasion, by the late Rev. Dr. William McPheeters, on the words, "Straight is the gar and narrow is the way which leadeth unto liffavored in the circumstances of his death. literally fell asleep in Jesus, and so rested from the pains and cares of this troubled life. The wicked is driven away in his wickedness, but righteous hath hore in his death. J. M. A.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STON COUNTY-Court of Equity, Spring

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