RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23 '860.

THE WESTERN EXTENSION ... John Po 4, Esq., the Opposition Candidate for Governor, made a speech in the Senate on conclusion of which Mr. Thomas, representing the extreme Western Senatorial Listrict, arose and said ! " He fully concurred with in the East, and should, therefore, not offer an amendment he had prepared.?"

the State 340,000 Slaves worth, at \$575 \$200,000,000 each, about

The Land in the State are valued at about That the State and County

taxes on Land and Slaves are about

That \$200,000 000 worth of Slaves pay about And \$100,000,000 worth of

Lands pay about -So that Land pays very nearly a double tax compared with Slaves.

IF Let it be borne in mind that the prepursuits" of the citizens of the State.

IF Let it be rewembered that every Me-

TE Let Mechanics and Clerks remember that as before long a larger amount of revenue will be needed, and that as the onti ad valorem party oppose the alteration of the Constitution so that all the slaves in the State may be taxed, according to value, they will, in the event of their success, increase the t x on wages and salaries. Nor will they stop here: They will not only tox all who get \$500 and upwards more than they are now taxed, but get \$400, \$300 and \$200, per annum.

"The Warr nton News" represents the views of a highly respectable and intelligent farming interest in its opposition to the system of ad valorem taxation, yet we can hardly think it well informed on the point, when it armounces the following solemn warning: "Give the legislature power to tax which freesoilers will soon take advantage."

North Carolina (?) will drive slavery out of the State!! This annunciat on furnishes indeed greater comfort to the abolitionists than we supposed any poper in the State could ressonably give. Where are these free soilers who will thus "take advantage?" "The News" must intend that 'bey now exist in the State, or else they could not take advantage of the legislative grant of power; for civizens of other S ates cannot vote here. Yea, further, he must intend to in-inuate that free soclers are so numerous in the State, that their power will not only be felt but exercised in the legislature through their free soil repre-

What, then, does slavery exist in the State only by the repression of popular sentiment through constitutional restraints? Is this the present tenure of the slave owner ? Does the institution really depend on this clause of the Constitution? If so, we learn now, for awkward "figure" among the people be has the first time, a very s lemn truth, and feel that the Stat is resting on the crust of a volcano. Never yet have any of the enthusiastaxation of slaves at the pleasure of the leg- is sorry be did so, and won't do so any more. i-lature be a lever for the free soiler, then is he now at work by and through the will of the people of every State South of this.

Shall we endorse this opinion of the "News !" Dare we do it ! We are no Democrat in the party sense of the term ; but suppose we were to announce that slavery owed its security and continuance in this State to constitutional trammels on legislative discretion; that we have among us a species of "Democratic party may bid adieu to all hopes property so bateful to the popular sentiment, or thoughts of Federal Supremacy," and, that we dare not trust its regulation to pop- therefore, is greatly delighted with the adular legislation; that to subject it to the dress of the Democratic State Executive Comburthens of other property would revolution- mittee, which plays directly into the hands ize the State by the introduction of free soil- of the freesoilers. We congratulate the ers. Suppose we should announce this: where, Democratic State Executive Committee of except at the North, could we secure our head | North Carolina, and the Democracy of North from assaults ! Now, all we con say, is, that Carolina, on the alliance which they have we believe North Carolina to be in sentiment formed. as safe on the question as any other Statethat she is as just in her legislation, and desires to be so-that she is as wisely true to the event of the policy of ad valorem taxation her own great interests, and, therefore, will being adopted, there will be no negroes to not drive out a taxable property, which, taxed work the roads!! It's a truly shocking idea ! 1 of North Carolina.

as it is, disburthens the freeman of the State Militah Register. of a rax, State and County, of abou \$535,-000; and, if taxed just as land is, would yield upwards of eight bundred thousand dol-

But if it be true that the popular sentiment of North Carolina is now ree rained from free soilism, but by the privilegd bounty bestowed in the form of light 'axation on slaves, how long can we be safe under such a defence ! We tell our friend of the "News" that if his warning breathes the spirit of true prophesy, he could hardly be astoni hed if one were to ask him, if it was not time to begin to calculate the value of slavery among Friday, January 28th, 1859, in favor of the us, and cut off at once the source of that Western Extension Railroad Bill, at the force struggle which the people, left free to act without cons itution il restraint, would, he opinion of the News, make a lev r to Mr. Pool, and expressed great gratification be used for the enfranchi ement of African at finding so much liberality coming from slevery. That no North Carolinian is likely to make such inquiry, or take counsel for his conduct under such fears, is not to be won-Bear in mi-d that there are now in dered at, when it is seen that the States South of us have never thought such a guard necessary; and after many years of experience 100,000,000 lave never felt its want.

But the spirit of the paragraph of the "News" is spread all over the State by the press and the speeches of the anti-ad valorem 435,000 editors and or tors -and the object is very paleable: It is to scare the people from their just demands for equal taxation, by pointing to the introduction of free soilism as the price of their demands.

We tell our friend that the people will not sent hard fax on Mechanics' wages and in- be thus seared -that they believe equal taxcomes of Clerks was imposed by the Party ation and slavery can well exist together, now opposing Fair and Equal Taxation and and, what is more, and he will see it, they a discrimination in favor of the industrial will exist together, and cotton and toba co will continue to grow as heretofore.

## THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

chanic and Clerk who votes for John W. El | The proceedings of the Baltimore Convanlis will be in effect voting to continue the tion strike us as not a little singular. The present onerous and unjust tax on his hard National Democratic Convention was organized at Charleston, the Platform was adop ed at Charleston, and it was in the midst of the ballorings for a candidate for the Presidenev that the Convention adjourned to meet at Bal imore on the 18 h of 'he pre-ent month. It is, therefore, unde lable that the body new in session at Ballimo e is he Na ional Democratic Couvention which adjustmed from Charleston to meet in that ciry. If this is not so, by what an hori y is Cushing in the ble and expense of collecting. On the other chair, and the Vice-Presidents and Secretaries at their posts ! In view of this state of facts, they will be compelled to tax those who only the first thing which should have been done af er the body was called to order was to have the last day's proceedings a Charleston read and then proceed from the identical point at which business stood when the adjournment was made at Charleston - in other words, proceed with the 58th ballot.

If here ever was a farce played on the political boards it is the one now pre-ented at Baltimore, and when the curtain falls upon slaves at pleasure, and we establish a lever for it will fill never to rise again upon the the uprorting of slavery in this State, of performers as members of the Democratic party. Of the Democra ic party we may say "The News," then, is apprehensive that as cuffee said to the owner of an over-driven under this grant, a free soil legislature of borse: "Massa, dar's no use in talking about that ar boss, for that ar boss, sur, he'se a gone boss, for his eyes is done sot."

#### GOV. ELLIS OUT UPON THE HORSE LEECH METAPHOR.

Gov. Ellis is getting sick unto death of the allusions o his horse leech comporison. He is out in the last Salishory Banner, in a letter which occupies more than two columns of that paper, and in which he makes a defence of himself, as lame and impotent as can well he imagined. We are really surprised that the Governor has not followed our advice, that the less he said about that equine sucker called "the borse leech" the bet er it would be for bim. If he will trust himself upon figures of speech to illustrate what he deems the cormorant appetite of the region in which he was born and reared, he must submit to the operation of cutting a deuce of an thus held up to public reprobation. If, however, he will talk about it, we, from the bottom of a tender and sympatheric heart, most tic fenatics of the Nor h, even, dared to hope earnestly advise him to come out and confess results so mighty from such a cause. If the corn-admit that he did use the language.

> WHAT THE N. YORK TIMES THINKS OF THE POSITION OF THE DEMO-CRATIC PARTY OF NORTH CARO-

> Our renders will be a ruck with an article in to-day's paper taken from the New York Times. That arch freesciler, the "little villain" Raymond, is of opinion that if it is conceded that Slaves are " property," the

> PROSPECT OF BAD ROADS. The Democratic Press apprehends that in

GOOD NEWS FOR THE OPPOSITION. CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

LOCOFOCOS GROWING DESPERATE. We have the most cheering tiding from all marters of the State. Our friends are in the highest spirits and working "with a will" which must command success. In some of the Counties it is all on one side for ad valorem and Pool. On the other band, the Locofocos are manifesting sheer desperation. Instead of meeting the great principle involved like men, they spend their time in ventilating the most miserable stuff and noncense that can be cone ived of, talking about tin cups, and geese, and chickens, and everything else, but those leading su' jegts of taxation to which the principle of ad valorem taxation will be aprilled. The course of the Locofocos in this sampaign is a gross imputation upon the intelligence of the people, for we do not besitate to say, that the voter who can be made to believe that there is a design to tax his tin' cups, chickens, pewter spoons, &c., is an ass o egregious, that he is incompetent to exerise the right of suffrage, and further, that that the demagague who approaches a voter with such assertions as that the ad valorem party design to tax these articles, in substance tell the man be thus addresses that he is a consummate nincompoop and ingrained fool. But look at the two pla forme, as pubished at the head of this paper, and see what they respectively say. While the ad valorem platform would give the Legislature the power to tax slaves and every other species of property according to value, with power to discriminate in favor of the "native products of our State and the industrial pursuits of her ci'izeus," it by no menns asserts that it shall tax minor and petty species of property. On the other hand the immortal Eleventh Resolution would make it the duty - ave, the imperative duty -of the Legisla ure so to levy haza ion as to make it bear as equally as practie ble on every conceivable s; ecies of property in the State, except Slaves. Just, now, look at the difference between the two platforms. While the ad valorem platform would tax staves, land, bank and other stocks, and all other subjects of taxation which would really contribute efficiently to the treasury of the State, save and except the native products of the S ate and he industrial pursuits of her ci izene, i would not tex tin cups, pewter stoons, plates, firniture, and like articles. the tax of which would not be worth the trouband, while the approad valorem platform would not tax according to value the large and most valuable slave popula ion of the State, it would, when the time come to do what it calls an "impelitic, dangerous and unand every other concievable species of proper v, with no exception in favor of the "rative product-" of the soil of the State and "the industrial pursuits of her citizens."-The above is the difference between the platforms. Put it in your pipes and smoke it,

COOL WEATHER.

The present is the most extraordinary season, as far as temperature is concerned, that we ever wirnessed. We are now in the latter part of June, and as yet, we have had no Summer. The mercury has not of en stood at Summer heat, and we have not had two con-ecurive days of hot weather.

#### OPPOSITION CANDIDATES IN NEW HANOVER.

These gallant Oppositionists, O. P. Meares and Frederick D. Poisson, have declared hemselves candid tes to repre ent the County of New Hanover in the next House of Com-

"NOTORIOUS."

A Wilmington correspondent of the Demo eratic Press says "Mr. Badger's speech was one of the most notorious ones I ever listened to." Is it possible? We can scarcely credit so "notorious" an assertion.

SHERIFF OF WAKE COUNTY. We have been reques ed to announce that William H. High is a candidate for re-election to the effice of Sheriff of this County.

Dr. Luke Whi e, au old and eminent physician of Petersburg, Va., died in that city of con-umption on Ma day last.

ERROR. - We were made by our compositor to return hinks in our last paper to Mr. Wilson for Potatoes sent to us by Mrs. Wil-

MORRISSET AND HEENAN .- Porter's Spirit avs that it is rumored, but it knows not by what authority, that Morissey has determined to accept Heenan's challenge to fight. M rrissey counts pon Heenan's injuring his band, after which, as he can take more ponishm at (in his own opinion,) than Sayers, he will be able to wh'n his

THE COTTON CROP .- A Mississippi correspondent of the N w Orleans . Picayune says: I see that a paper in your city estimates the growing crop at 5,000,000 bales; it will be fully that, should nothing unusual occur. It has now a fine start and with a dry picking season it will exceed that quantity.

HIGH PRICE FOR TOBACCO. - A lot of tobacco the papers do not state how much, was sold at Lynchburg, Va., last week at the rate of \$405 per ews. It was grown on the farm of Mr. Womack,

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 27 1860

MR. SYME :- Only under peculiar circumstances

nons. A subscriber writing from Snow Hill June 19th says: "I think Greene will give a majority for Pool and Ad Valorem in August." The delegates to the Opposition Convention for the Senstorial District composed of Pasquotark and Perquimans met at Woodville, Perquimans County, on the 24th of May, and nominated Dr. Press of the 20th inst. R. K. Speed, of Pasquotank, for the Senate. Dr.

Speed having for personal reasons declined the nomination, the Convention was reassembled on the 1st inst., when Mr. J. M. Whedbee, of Pasquoank, was nominated, and accepted the nomination. The Opposition of Perquimans have nominated for the Commons Mr. Nathan Newby, the present able representative of that county in the House of Commons. The Opposition of Pasquoleast, as much so as besences will admit of. tank have nominated Mr. Joo T. Williams as

their candidate for the House of Commons. Jos. B. Slaughter, Esq., has been nominated by the Opposition of Hertford County, for a seat in the State Senate from that County-and Jesse J. Yeares, Esq., for the Commons. Both of them are excellent nominations, and will be endorsed by

The Whigs of Greene County have nominated

Edward Patrick, E.q., for the House of Com-

The Opposition of the Senatorial District composed of Camden and Curituck have nominated for the Senate John Barnard, Esq., of Currituck, D. D Ferebee Esq., of Camden, is the opposition candidate in that county for the Commons.

Our Ad Valorem friends in the First District are in the finest spirits, and there is no doubt that John Pool's majority in that District will be at ast one thousand. The Opposition party of Hvde county held a

Union meeting, during the week of their Superior Cour, at which they end reed Bell and Everett, and nominated Jones Spencer for the Senate, and Tilman Farrow for the Commons. Col. C. T. N. Davis, late of Wilmington, is a candidate to represent Rutherford and Polk coun-

ties in the lawer House of the next Legislature. It is hardly necessary to state that Col. Davis is an ad valorem Whig, and an able and enthusiastic supporter of John Pool, John Bell and Edward

### FOR THE REGISTER. THE REVENUE LAW.

The present revenue law of this State is by no means a perfect law. We never knew a revenue aw that was. The tax on salaries and wages ought to be stricken out; and we have no do bt that in other respects the law should be modified

But the question for the Democratic party was. shall we pass this law as it is, or shall we refuse -dishonestly refuse-to pay the State debt? That was the question, and like men the Democratic members of the Legislature met it. They passe i he law, sided by o la two Opposition votes in th nmon -- Onlaw, of Berne, and Meares, of B unswick .- N. C Standard

Here then is a caudid declaration on the part of the" Sundard!" that the last Legislature was bound o pass the present unequal and outragen sly unhast revenue law, or dishonestly r fuse to pay the Sate debt." Now. Mr. Eliter, what has no cured since to relieve the coming Logislature from the same " nec ssity?" If they were bound then, they certainly are still bound to continue this unust system? unless the people will unite with ohn Pool, E-q, and his friends to so amend the ius:" thing, tax land, bank and other stocks, Constitution, that the Logislature may have the power to tax the many millions of dollars of property in Slave that are not now, nor cannot be taxed, under our present Constitution.

But Gov Ellis and his party say in their platform, that it is the duty of the Legislature to "bear as equally as practicable, on the various interests and c'asses of property in all sections of the State." So ve suivelling, anti-ad valorem, tin-cup loving it seems, Gov E lis is for taxing the various classes of property, in horses, cows, hogs, ploughs, rakes and spades, in fact every thing called pro-

Are the people prepared to go with Gov. Ellis and his platform, or are they for giving the Logslature the powertoavoid this dire necesity, by gong with, and for John Pool, in substituting in their place the vast amount of valuable property in slaves, which are not now taxed?

This is the question to be answered at the polls

An enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the Union and Equal Taxation took place in Newbern on Thursday evening, 14th inst, for the orgarization of a Union and Ad Valorem Club, and to ratify the nomination of Bell and Everett, Jno. D. Flanner, Esq., was called to the Chair and D. T. Carraway, Esq., appointed Secretary. Speeches were made by Messrs. H. T. Guion, C. C. Clark, and Geo. I. Wilson. It was resolved to hold a Union Convention in Newbern on the 27th instant for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent the county of Craven in the next

GONE NORTH. - Thaddeus Hyatt, the contumacious witness in the Harper's Ferry case, who was released on Friday last from juil, in Washington, where he had been confined for several weeks for contempt, is said to have immediately left for the North. The Senate ordered his release on the ground that the Harper's Ferry investigation was

THE WHEAT CROP.-The Norfolk Day Book says that accounts of the wheat crop are exceedingly discouraging. We have heard from almost all sections of Virginia, and a large portion of North Carolina, and the crop will be nothing like

A BELL AND EVERETT BELL -A bell of about 1,600 pounds weight was cast in Roston last week. It was ordered by the Massachuseets State Committee of the Constitutional Union Party, and is designed for use at the political gatherings of the party during the present presidential cam-

Much indignation exists in St. Louis at the displacement of Mr. Barrett and the installation of Mr. Blair in the former's seat in Congress. A pub lic indignation meeting has been called.

Subscriptions for the Pope have been commenced in Lower Canada. In Quebec alone, it is probable that \$5 000 or \$5,000 will be raised. \$4,000 having been actually subscribed.

The Chicago directory for this year contains 38.000 names, indicating a population of at least 158,000. There are only 900 vacant houses in the clay; 'ast year there were 2800.

De Lave has challenged Blondin to meet him in a series of feats on the ropes at Niagara and Passaic Falls. The sum of \$6,000 is named as the wager of the trial.

FOR THE REGISTER. "ST NEX," SNAKES, &C.

would I notice the impertinent and maliciously conceived interrogatories of any known individual, much less those of a nameless correspondent to a newspaper conducted without regard to justice; but the circumstances surrounding me are so very should be taxed ad valorem like lands. peculiar that I choose briefly to reply to an article signed "Sonex," published in the Democratic (?) | their numbers, constitute the right arm of their

"Senex" asks: " Is it true that the organ of your party belongs to Frank. I. Wilson?" It is not "Senex" no doubt knew it was not true when he asked the question. But what if it were true? Am I to be not only deprived of the privileges of the mails, but am I also to be denied the right of holding property? Why am I to be single out and deprived of rights allowed to other citizens? "Senex," you are a funny old dog-at

"Senex" quotes from the Salisbury Banner, edited by Mr. John Spelman, who says I am " virtually the owner" of the Standard establishment. This is an assertion unworthy of Mr. John Spelman, for it is not the truth. As foreman in the Standard office up to about the middle of last November, Mr. John Spelman learned much of its private arrangements These he can put forth if he chooses, but let it be done truthfully, and on his own account; and not prevaricatingly, insidiously, and with the shield of " We state this from what is publicly known." Mr. John Spelman, in the extract quoted by "Senex," further states that I am guilty of the sin of being "pecuniarily interested" in the Standard office. I plead guilty. I have been guilty of that crime for nearly six years. Miserable sinner, that I am! Not only deprived of the privileges of the mails and the right of holding property, but I must not even be allowed to make money! Well, that's a fix to be

In the same extract Mr. John Spelman says: "Whilst be (Mr. Wilson) was receiving into his are slaveholders." own pocket some \$700 for printing the address of

the Democratic Executive Committee and the speech of Gov. Ellis before the convention, he was sending out copies of an address to neutralize the exempt from the common burdens? Will they efforts of the friends of Democracy and to injure the election of Gov. Ellis."

There is not the first word of truth in that. actually convinced honest, unsophisticated old with special pleading, unfairness, disingenuous

ne s. &c. ! A pretty fellow, he, to de it! But what if I had tharly earned \$700 or \$7,000 for the office? Is that a crime to be denounced? Is that a reason why I should sink soul, principle and self-respect? Others may measure by the rule they consure me for not measuring by-I will

Sanex" says: "It behoves the Democram to erquire into this matter." Certainly, all pri pale matters and public mail bars must be enoughet into by a certain clique. I hope "Senex" will appoint hims if a special committee of one to call at the Standard office and "enquire" into the mat-

The dustardly flines at Mr Hilden I has by Whenever Mr. Holden leaves his post for week certain anakes crawl forth and hiss. When he returns they retire.

The fact, is certain ones in power and place, and their hireling myr nillons, are arrayed against Truth, and they know it. They assail me for base purposes. They concent truth or pervert it, and wran themselves in falsehood, as with a mantle.-Why do they not publish Mr. Fowle's letter to me. published in my Carl of June 2nd? Because they donot intend to do me justice. I dare them to publish it. They will not do it. Their souls are too little. A thousand such, suspended by horse hair over the mouth of perdition, would be secure from falling into its flery depths. I fear the horse hair preserver will not be granted

In conclusion. I have a word for the Press itself I should have sent it this communication, but I once asked bread of it, and it gave me a stone. then asked for a fish, and it gave me a serpent-in other words I asked for justice, and received injustice. Let the public decide whether it is not the intention of that sheet to do me injustice. bring no "railing accusation" against it, but as Michael told the Devil, when striving for the body of Moses, " May the Lord rebuke it." I further more give it notice that if it, after having closed its columns to me, continues its attacks upon me a private ci izen, either in editorials or communications I shall seek redress by other means than through the columns of a newspaper. FRANK. I. WILSON.

June 21st, 1860

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Mr. E. G. Haywood, Democratic State Elector

has given notice that he will address the people of the 1st Congressional District, upon the subject of Ad valorem Taxation, at the following times and Murireesboro', Tueslay, June 26.

Windsor, Thursday, June 28. Plymouth, Friday, June 29. Edenton, Saturday, June 30. Hertford, Monday, July 2. Elizabeth City. Tuesday, July 3. We are authorized to state that Dr. R. B Speed, Opposition State Elector will meet Mr. Hay wood at the above appointments. Elizabeth City State.

The Session of Congress, it is definitely settled is to be prolonged to the 25th inst., the House or Saturday having adopted the Senate resolution for that purpose. Senator Powell's movement for a reconsideration of the vote postponing the Morrill tariff bill to she next session, is regarded as having much political significance. But it is not probable that any new measure will be adopted. as both Mr. Hunter and Mr. Fessenden declare that weeks will be required to effect such an object at the evening session of the House, on Saturday, the proposition for a loan of twenty millions of dollars was opposed by Messes. Sherman. Grow, Sevens, of Pannsylvania, Ethridge and Stanton and supported by Messrs. Millson and

REMARKABLE ESCAPE -On Wednesday last. near Hill-boro', N. C., a mule belonging to Dr. Prid Jones was killed by lightining. A boy had taken two of them to a branch in the rear of the dwelling to water, and was about to return, 1860. when a flash of lightning prostrated both mules, killing instantly the one on which he was seated.

The boy, seated on the mule killed, felt a severe shock, but was not in the slighte-t degree injured. THE CARSTANG-SHAW CASE. - A telegraphic

Crawford. It was finally rejected.

despatch from St. Louis announces that Judge Reber, in the Court of Common Pleas, has overruled the motion for a new trial of the case of Carstang against Shaw. This is the great breach of promise case, in which the lady, on the first trial, received a verdict of \$100,000 damages. A second trial, which was applied for and obtained by the defendant, resulted in a reversal of the former verdict, and now the motion for a new trial, made by the plaintiff, has been denied.

FOR THE REGISTER.

LET THEM GO. Nearly all the slaveholders who now oppose the bange in the Constitution advocated by our party,

and that if the Constitution were now being made de novo, it would be right to provide that slaves They admit that the non-slaveholders, from

re ready to admit that it is right in principle,

lefence, in case of interference from our " false brethren" abroad.

They are obliged to admit, also, that the nonslaveholders are numerically the strongest, and have it in their power to control the elections in North Carolina, if they choose to unite.

They know that the non-slavehold is, are not ignerant of their power, and that nothing but revious party liasons restrain any portion of hem from efficient action in accomplishing a great

acknowledged right. But Democratic slaveholders great and small. from the Great Mogul who rejoices in the ownership of hundreds of Slaves down to the Bashau of three tails, who assumes infinite in portance for being a slaveholder also in imitation of the said Great Mogul, bear united testimony against any charge in the Constitution, which may tax to the smallest degree their plethoric, dropsical purses .-The lordly owner of a single young African, rejoices in the cool shade of the patriarchs of numerous flocks-and standing with his arms a-kimbo, proclaims that he is one 'uv 'um-a patriarch too. This sorry aping by little slaveholders of those who are really interested pecuniarily to a large extent; this humble imitation of the moon, who borrows all her light from the great Sun, but s not the Sun; this servile self ad umbration following up substantial slaveholders as shadows, would if it were not too serious a busines be a subject of infinite mirth. The great slaveholders cry out, "Procul, oh, Procul!" "Touch not!" The little

nes, lift up their voices and echo the wail, "Pro-

cul, oh, Procul!" Touch not our interest! " We

Are they mad? Are they blind? Do they see no handwriting on the wall? Will they insanely insist on keening their class di-tinct and lose this golden opportunity of "consolidating our Union"-by yieding what is so patently right?-Do they not need the strong arms of the people? never sent out any thing to "neutralize the ef. Have they no use for the popular heart? Can they forts of the friends of Democracy." As to the afford to cling with a miser's grasp, to an exemp-\$700 charge, I have not "pocketed" it. The bill | tion, which is almost accidental-which is certainof the office against the Executive Committee Iv unwise and unjust? They sometimes say that amounts to about the sum; and the office is re- if they have to bear their equal portion of the pubspensible for, or has already paid out, about \$600 | lie burdens they will move away. They will carof that amount for paper, composition, ink, fold- ry their slaves where they will not be so heavily ing and stitching. Mr John Spelman is a prin. taxed. They cannot find that place. It is noter, and he knows there was but small profit in the | where, short of the clouds -in nubibus. But it jots alluded to: Mr. John Spelman knows they they will leave their good and kind old mother, were executar for less than regular rates; and yet because in her need she asks them to unite equalthat I had made a nett profit of \$700! He has debts; if they are not willing to pay their part of the public taxes-let them go. The good old State "Senex" (who of course is no printer.) that such | can spare them. She may ween over their means is the fact. Yet Mr. John Spelman taunts me ness, indeed; but they may depart-though without her maternal blessing. "They leave their Country, for their Country's good.

> THE WATERING PLACES, AND HOW TO GET TO THEM.

The watering places are all activity, preparaery to the opening for the summer, to the invaldand the pleasure-se-ker. Many, fortunate in he possession of wealth, will visit the most celerated, in detail, and enjoy the pleasures of each. Good living, cool breezes must, dancing, tine scenery and beautiful women, above all, are far more attractive during the warm season, than hot streets, dusty stores, offles and workshore; besides, egant by ure is far prof rable to hard, hot labor. tany ignover their inability to join the throngs f pleasure, and yet make no effort to go. Now, et such save a little every week from their exenditures, and enclose to Messrs, Wood Eldy & Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, and St Louis. Missouri, \$2 50 \$5,00. \$10 00, or \$20 00. for a share in one of their legal Lot eries, which they will receive by return mail. It may draw a good prize

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mexican Mustang Liniment. Instrinsic virtue alone could insure the success which this article has attained. For Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Burns, Bruises, Stiff Joints, or Galds, Sprains, Pole Evil, and Swellings upon Horses, it has no equal. No person will be without it who has once tested its value "And with reference to the general estimation of the Mustang Liniment, I can cheerfully say thet nor article ever performed so many cures in our neighborhood as this. L. W. SMITH, Ridgefield, Conn." &. LEITCH, Esq., Hyde Park, Vt., writes, "that the horse was considered worthless, (his case was rpavin), but since the free use of the Mustang Liniment I have sold him for \$150. Your Liniment is doing wonders up here." Such testimony is reaching as every day. The half is not told. Every family should have it. Beware of imitations. The genuine Mustang is sold by all respectable dealers throughout the world.

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