been under other circumstances, are now in

could have occurred save and except the meet-

ly of men whom the Standard had "killed,"

made Abram Venable, whom the Standard

has denounced over and over again, the Elec-

tor for this District and then transcended

their authority by endorsing Breckinridge

and Lane, thus aiming at the Standard two

as deadly blows as they could conceive of,

and to all this the Standard has submitted.

The Standard has been forced into measures

by, "dead men." This Executive Committee is

yet the Standard, always on the side of the

"people," has turned its back on "the weight

of preference for Douglas," and knocked un-

der to the "leaders," who go for Breckinridge

and Lane!!! We shall expect next to see

some such article in the Standard as the fol-

lowing: "Our gallant and able Elector, Hon.

Abram W. Venable, is doing good service

in the great cause, and wreathing his noble

brow with undying and unfading laurels,"

In conclusion, we advise the Standard to

go on what may be called the Douglas-Breck-

inridge parallel principle, i. e., have one col-

umn for Douglas and the next for Breckin-

MR. ED. G. HAYWOOD'S BILL TO IN-

CREASE THE POLL TAX.

the last House of Commons by Mr. E. G.

Haywood during his short sojourn in that body.

The Democracy have been making a great

noise about taxes on poor men's tin oups,

geese, chickens, &c., and we ask the poor

men now what they think of Mr. Haywood's

proposition to increase the poll tax on them

GENERAL LANE.

for the big bugs of Democracy. Old Buch-

anan is making the White House a stump

from which to speak for Breckinridge, Breck-

inridge is stumping it for himself on his way

to Kentucky, and Gen. Lane is on an election-

eering visit to North Carolina. It is all gam-

mon for any one to tell us that Lane's visit to

this State has for its object a sight of the

rand here, at this particular juncture, is to

GOV. ELLIS SURE TO BE BEATEN.

"Westated a few days ago that Gov. Ellis would

be the worst beat man that was ever in the State,

and we have heard nothing to make us change our

orinion, but rather things strengthen us in our

former opinion. One is that Gov. Ellis was beard

to say to Clingman, "it you cannot do something for me I am gone." Another is, that although

Mr. Pool was anxious to come to Meeklenburg he

THE WILMINGTON HERALD.

changed hands, the Messrs. Burr having dis-

posed of their entire interest to A. M. Wad-

ry to lose the Messrs. Burr from the fraterni-

ty, we are glad that their successor is one so

well qualified as Mr. Waddell to maintain

bute to the success of the great cause of the

Constitution and the Union. We give Mr.

Waddell a cordial welcome into the fraterni-

ty, and wish him a prosperous career in the

arduous profession in which he has embarked.

"CONDITIONS."

The idea of the Standard's prescribing

conditions" for its support of Breckinridge

and Lane, is farcical in the extreme, when

we reflect that it is a helpless captive to the

bow and spear of Cantwell, Williams, Vena-

POWERFUL WATER.

not only brought Cantwell and Williams

back to life, but made them strong enough to

throw the Standard. It's a truly powerful

COMPLAINTS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

In reply to subscribers at Edenton, Orange

Factory, Pittsboro', Brassfields, Round Hill,

and various other post offices, who complain

The water at Kittrell's is so strong that it

This able and reliable Whig paper has

could not get Gov. Ellis to consent to come

These straws show which way the wind blows.

influence the North Carolina Elections.

The last Charlotte Whig says:

There are fine electioneering times now

We publish to-day the Bill introduced into

see any thing in the Standard.

omposed of the "leaders of the party," and

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RALEIGH. N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1860. F Let it be remembered that every Mechanic and Clerk who votes for John W. Ellis will be in effect voting to continue the present onerous and unjust tax on his hard

earned wages. F Let Mechanics and Clerks remember that as before long a larger amount of revenue will be needed, and that as the anti-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 tax 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 they will be compelled to tax those who only get \$400, \$300 and \$200, per annum.

T Let it be borne in mind that the present hard tax on Mechanics' wages and incomes of Clerks was imposed by the Party now opposing Fair and Equal Taxation and a discrimination in favor of the "industrial pursuits" of the citizens of the State.

"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."-Gor. Ellis, a conversation with Daniel G. Forele, Esq.

"If Taxation can be equalized under the present Constitution, why has it not been done ! if it cannot be equalized under the present Constitution, ought not the Constitution to be altered f I hope some Senator will answer

Remember that Gov. John W. Ellis interrogated one of the Clerks in the Postoffice in Raleigh to find out if Frank I. Wilson had not been circulating the Working Men's

THE STANDARD'S SURRENDER.

We barely had time and space to announce in our last paper that the Standard had surrendered bag and baggage, and come out for Breckinridge and Lane. Well as the community knew the Standard, they were not prepared for this sudden and most humiliating back down on its part. But a few days previous, it had some out with a fierce and furious defiant article which warranted every body in concluding that it would suffer the pains of martyrdom, aye, of fire and faggot, before it would touch the ticket of the Seceders with a forty foot pole. In this article it used the following language, which we shall take the liberty to

. We can demonstrate, if necessary, that Stephen A. Douglas is the regular nominee of the na tional Democracy, and we can triumphantly vindicute our course at Baltimore from first to last. We know the nature of the combination that exists. but we defy the worst that selfishness and ambition can accomplish. We will appeal to the people, if necessary, against secession and disunion. W will strip the covering from Wm. L. Yancey, if necessary, and hold him up, and his followers in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi in all their hidconsness, as plotters against a Constitutional Union, and the best hopes of man. We will point the people of this State to the yourning gulf of dis union opening before them," Se., &c.

This was the language used by the Stanthe high character of the Herald, and contridard on the 7th of July. In the next number of that paper we find the following : "The truth is, a great battle is to be fought in this State sooner or later between the people on the one hand, and privilege on the other; and between Union and disunion." On the 14th inst., the Standard says, "We feel bound to state that the weight of preference as indicated by the letters we have received is in favor of Douglas; and we feel bound to state also, that in our opinion a mejority of the leading Democrats of the State are in favor of Breckinridge. Under these circumstances what are we to do ! We think our course is plain and that is to raise no name, but to await the action of the Democratic party of the State." Now, we ask, looking to these articles in the Standard, who was prepared to see the names of Breckinridge and Lane at the head of the Standard of the 18th inst.? Eleven days previously it had proclaimed that it could demonstrate that Douglas was the regular nominee of the national Democracyhad threatened to appeal to the people and of not receiving their papers, we beg leave to warn them of the gulf of disunion opening state that our papers are regularly mailed in before them, and had threatened to strip and the post office at Raleigh on every Tuesday, expose Yancey and his followers in Georgia, the day preceding the date of each paper, Alabama and Mississippi-the very people and the fault of their misearriage or delay in who were most instrumental in nominating reaching subscribers must rest with the post Breckinridge. Two or three days afterwards, office or mail agents. We know that it is init proclaimed that a battle was to be fought | tolerable, but we have no remedy. If the between the people and privilege, and on the Administration will persist in putting in and 14th inst., thought that the people were for keeping in office incompetent men, or men Douglas, while the Leaders were for Breck- who will take advantage of their position to inridge, and thought it best to await the ac- suppress the circulation of Opposition jourtion of the party in the State Now, we ask nals, we can only submit. There is no use the Standard what occurred between the 14th in complaining to the heads of Departments and the 16th, the day on which it wrote it's at that sink of infamy and corruption, Washarticle in favor of Breckinridge and Lane, to ington. change its opinion it at the "weight of prefer- One of our Semi-Weekly subscribers ence was for Douglas !" What occurred in | at Williamston has written to us requesting two day's time to induce the Standard to say, us to change his paper to Jamesville; but "We believe that a large majority of the failing to sign his name to the letter, we do Democratic people of the State, whatever not know which one it is. Upon his giving their preferences and feelings may have been | na his name the change will be made, as deheretofore, and whatever they might have sired.

A DOMESTIC PARTITION OF THE

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 25 1860

FIRE AND MISCHIEF.

On Thursday night some villain set fire to favor of Breckinridge and Lane ! Nothing Guion's old Hotel, now vacant. The fire was soon extinguished as the alarm was at once ing at Kittrell's Springs of the Executive Committee. This Committee, composed main- given.

On the same night some mischievous scamp cut the rope which supported the platform used in getting up stone for the Tower, now being built to the Episcopal Church. The platform fell upon the Church eves, doing slight injury.

Lincoln, the Northern "Old Abe," is great "rail splitter," Venable, the Southern "Old Abe," is a great ear splitter. As m Lord Coke saith-"note the diversitie."

adjouned sine die.

a tax-gathering at Hall's Store, in Orange County, four negroes who were sitting under a tree during a thunderstorn, were kill by a stroke of lightning. Sh we learn from the Hillsborough Re-

LOOK AT THIS!

The Charleston Mercury, speaking of the Breckinridge and Lane ticket, says-"Unsupported in the North, it is obliged to do harm by dividing the anti-Republican strength, ry every Southern State, which is not to be pre-

Thus it will be seen, according to the frank admission of the Mercury, the leading Democratic paper in South Carolina, that the running of Breckinridge renders "certain the election of Lincoln." Men of Virginia, have we not been telling you the same thing all the time?

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE? In the celebrated speech delivered by Judge Douglas last month in the Senate, he said the people of a Territory should be left free to decide

State, pledged to Bell and Everett, and taken active steps to organize for the campaign. The their support. The Bell and Everett Convention stitutional candidates. dell, Esq., of Wilmington. While we are sor-

FOR DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON. The Nashville Banner, speaking of the declaraion of Hon. G. W. Jones, for Douglas and Johnon, truly says: "George W. Jones is probably the most influential, and certainly one of the ablest, Democrats in Tennesse. He was President of the last Democratic State Convention which sent delegates to Charleston. His voice will be more potent with the Democratic masses in Tenassee than those of any half dozen who may attempt to defend the Yancy-Disunion ticket. His own county, old Lincoln, has long been the Democratic stronghold in Tennessee, rolling up its twenty-five hundred majority for that party.

MR. BRECKINBIDGE A " NATIVE."-A corres pondent of the Richmond Enquirer says the

wn religious faith in voting, and he himself being equal, just as he would vote for a native in preference to a foreign born citizen, other things

to the favor of Catholics and foreigners. The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette speaks of Bell and Everett ratification meeting held there recently, as the largest gathering that has been

We feel bound to state that the weight of prefonce, as indicated by the letters we have received, is in favor of Douglas; and we feel bound to state also, that in our opinion a majority of the leading Democrats of the State are in favor of are we to do? We think our course is plain, and that is to raise no name, but to await the action of the Democratic party of the State. Meanwhile both tickets and both sides shall have a full and

We believe that a large majority of the Demo-cratic people of the State, whatever their preferences and feelings may have been heretofore, and whatever they might have been under other cir-cumstances, are now in favor of Breckinridge and Lane. The Democratic people, whose roice is above all committees, conventions, and caucuses, have commanded us to raise the names of Breck-ridge and Lane, and we about. - Standard of the

fair hearing in our columns .- Standard of the

14th July SE SEL MOISEIMMOD

Hon T. W. Noell, of Missouri, has issued an address to the voters of the Seventh Congressional District, giving his reasons for supporting Mr. Douglas. He reviews the history of the Charleson and Baltimore Conventions, declares it as his opinion that the latter was regular, and that Mr. Douglas received the nomination fairly. He reiterates his opposition to the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty, and says in supporting Mr. Donglas Le does not consider himself as abandoning his position on shis question. The great point is whether the Republicans or Democrats shall rule, and for his part he is willing to stand with the regular organization of his party, and go down with it, if needs be.

> The Baltimore Democrats had a stormy meetng on Thursday night. The week previous the City Convention was in session and framed resolutions indorsing Mr. Douglas, through some misunderstanding about the call the friends of Mr. Breckinridge were not out in full force. On the present occaion, however, the latter had the majority. By parliamentary manœuvering the friends of Mr Donglas prevented the repeal of the resolutions ndorsing him, and after an exicited debate the meeting adjourned at ten minutes past 12 o'clock vithout taking any action.

Some of the new converts to the Democratic party receive "the cold shoulder" in some quarters. The Charleston Spirit of Jefferson says :- "Our heart used to thrill with delight when we read of Whig being converted from the error of his ways and seeking admission into our ranks. No uch emotions are now felt. The exodus from the old Whig party in 1852, has proved a sore accestion to us, and we hardly feel like accommodatng any more of the leaders at present. The rank and file we will try and find places for, and nvite them to come in.

It is with great pleasure, says the Augusta Chronicle, we announce to our friends everywhere that all the Opposition press of Georgia are supporting John Bell and Edward Everett for President and Vice President. Every day we receive cheering news from all parts of the South that the good work goes bravely on.

Hon. Ben. H. Hill, one of the most distinguished men of Georgis, announces his determination to support Bell and Everett. Although approving the platform of the seceding democrats, he says he knows John Bell is and has been as true to principle as any man in the United States. As the old Jackson Democratic Association in

Washington was lately thoroughly disrupted by contending Douglas and Breckinridge members, each wing has taken preliminary steps to establish a campaign club, and the one altogether independent of the other. The total amount of bills rendered for expenses

connected with the Japanese in New York was one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, of which \$91 000 were hotel charges. The bills have been educed to \$109,000. Only \$30,000 was original A difficulty has arisen among the stockholders of the Kentucky Statesman, the Democratic or-

gan of Lexington. The majority of them are for Mr. Douglas, while the editor supports Mr. Breck-Breckinridge ticket at the head of its columns Doulas in Georgia.-The Augusta Constitu ional ist says that it is receiving the most cheer

ing news from every section of Georgia "of the prospects of National Democracy," and it assure the Democracy of other States that Douglas and Johnson will receive "the support of every true Democrat" in the State.

FOR THE REGISTER. DISCUSSION IN THE WEST. Mr. Syme:-The candidates for Governor

have been through our Western counties, and have discussed before our people the questions of Ad Valorem Taxation and State policy in regard to our Railroad projects. On Ad Valorem, Mr. Pool has maintained consistency, arguing the question in the West as he did in the East, and holding it up as a great principle of equity and ustice between the land and slave owners. He has deeply impressed the Western people with his statesmanlike views, and boldness in asserting what he believes to be right, without regard to

Gov. Ellis has, it seems, two strings to his fid dle-one an Eastern, and the other a Western string. When in the East, he rang the changes on "horse leech," "hand in pockets," "golden eggs," "Goose," and a "hundred millions." This was an alarming picture, and well calculated to frighter Eastern men away from Ad Valorem. When he comes West, he frightens Western men by the bold assertion that if they go for Ad Valorem, it will shut down the gate, and the East will never allow them to have another dollar. This i strange logie: If Ad Valorem is adopted by the East, it will raise the flood-gate so high thate the streams of destruction will flow in every direction; if Ad Valorem be adopted by the West, it will shut down the gate and seal it hermetically. On the question of the Central Railroad, Mr

Pool takes bold ground, and advocates the continuation of the line to Ducktown, because it is the most central, and by far the most direct, to the great West; and because it will bind together the whole of North Carolina's territory. Gov. Ellis advocates an appropriation, or, i

need be, a division of the tour millions appropri ation, or what may remain of it after crossing the mountains, between the routes to Ducktown and Paint Rock, according to some idea of distance and cost. He said at Asheville that he would have voted for the bill asking two hundred thousand dollars of JAS. P. TATMAN, the four millions appropriation to aid in building HENRY BERGHAUSER, the road to Paint Rock. This policy he has advocated through all of these counties. He also advocates the construction of the main trunk to Ducktown. He says to Western men that if they do not agree amongst themselves, and advocate both routes, neither can succeed. How would this argument suit the East? Now, let every man apply this Virginian office, who was so severely wounded by Western logic, and then apply that Eastern logic, recovering. The ball, which entered his side crying, "give! give!!"—poor devils, following about the lower rib, lodged near the spine, just the Eastern "Goose," gathering the "golden eggs," below the kidneys, and has not been extracted. running our huge mountain fists to the very bot-It disappeared whilst the surgeons were seeking to tom of Eastern pockets. In the West, we are extract it, but has appeared again near the sur- told by the Governor that if Haywood, Jackson. face, from whence, if it should be necessary, it can Macon and Cherokee do not agree with Buncombe and Madison to demand a couple of hundred thousand "golden eggs" for Paint Rock, never another shall the West bave. We are admonformerly of the Sixtieth Regiment of Illinois, but shed by him that unless we run our hands into Eastern pockets and raise the "borse leech" cry, "give! give!!" we shall suffer defeat, and receive pone at all.

These are the positions of the candidates West of the mountains, as far as they travelled West-

v. Newby, from Perquimans, judgment revers-In Doe ex dem. McRae v. Williams, from Montgomery, affirming the judgment. In White-hurst v Insurance Company, from Craven, direct-ing a venire de novo. In Adjutant General v The Governor, from Chatham, directing a mandamus. In Sanders v. Sanders, affirming the decree. In Hollister v. Attmore, in equity, from By BATTEE, J .- In State v R. T. William

from Rockingham, declares that there is no error notion for arrest of judgment over ruled. In Mc-Ray v Royal, from Sampson, affirming the judg-ment. In Buie v Wooten, from Cumberland, venire do novo awarded. In Doe ex dem Thoms v Bell, from Carteret, affirming the judgment. In McMillan v. Turner, from Duplin, judgment re-versed and venire de novo. In Frost v. Andrews,

affirming the judgment. In Frelick v Sconewald, from New Hanover, directing a venire de nove In Worth v Winbourn, from Montgomery, af-firming the judgment. In Hartsfield v Allen, from Craven, exception sustained. In Dibble v. Jones, in equity, from Lenoir, the injunction to be dissolved. In Clayton v Fulp, from Forsythe, affirming the judgment.

GOV. ELLIS' RECORD.

meanest that was ever made by any public and the more especially as regards our works of internal improvements. It can't be shown from the record that Gov. Ellis ever voted one cent for the construction of a railroad, or for any other public work. On the contrary, however, (see journals for 1846-7, page 466,) he voted against extending further credit on the endorsed bonds of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad; the bill passed its third reading 71 to 42. He voted against giving a camp-ground on the Cherokee lands-Jour. 1846, p. 484. He voted against allowing Wilmington \$200,000-p. 566. Again, in the Legislature of 1844-5, he voted against improving State road in the county of Macon, across the Mutahala Valley River Mountain-Jour., p. 681; the bill was lost by seven votes .-He voted against the bill for the maintenance and education of poor and destitute deaf mutes and blind; or, rather, on this bill he squatted.— On bill to revive an act for a road from Rutherford county to Buncombe, he offered a proviso that is should not revive the State subscription of \$2,500 -Jour., p. 612. He voted aginst the Railroad survey from Raleigh to Fayetteville and on to the Georgia line—p. 754. He voted against Graham county—p. 506; against public road in Wilkes-p. 518; against the Homestead Bill-p. deaf dumb and the blind, and the insane-p 585. He voted against the Portsmouth and Roanoke Railroad—p. 659; after the bill was pass-ed and came from the Senate, he voted to postpone indefinitely, p. 737; the motion to post-pone was carried, but re-considered—Ellis voting

The above is certainly the meanest record that ould be brought in judgment against any man Not even the sufferings and mistortunes of the deaf, dumb and the blind, make the least impression on him; and as to the poor debtor, why, he

Such is the record of the man who aspires be Governor and who asks the votes of the West ecause he is in tavor of internal improvements, Can the West or the East either have any confidence in a man whose record shows him to pos sess so narrow and contracted a soul, and whose

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

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At St. Louis, July 8, a well attended and en

thusiastic Bell and Everett meeting was held. Nearly every Democratic journal in Califronia ders at Charleston.

THE TWO "OLD ABES."

The Democratic Press says, Mr. Bledsoe reminds it forcibly of a Comedian in the character of Richard the Third. The Press reminds us forcibly of a Tragedian in the farce of "a used up man."

THE BELL AND EVERETT Constitutions Union Convention of the State of New York met at Utica on Thursday, and after the usual preliminaries, organized, with Gen. Amos H. Prescott, of Herkimer, as President, and a long list After this, we shall not be surprised to of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The reports of the delegates to the Baltimore Convention were then received, ex-Governor Hunt and James Brooks, Esq., making lengthy addresses on the occasion. The Convention then, after the appointment of a State committee of four from each district to form a Bell and Everett electoral ticket,

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- On Tuesday last, at

the question of slavery for themselves. In the place made classical by his nativity. His erspeech delivered by Mr. Breckinridge, in Lexington, Ky., in 1856 he said, "that the people of each Territory should determine the question for themselves, without discrimination, on account of

the allowance or prohibition of slavery."

LOUISIANA. The Whigs of Louisians, in Convention assembled, have nominated a full electoral ticket for the friends of Breckinridge have also nominated an electoral ticket. The friends of Douglas intend, also, to nominate a Douglas ticket, and give it was largely attended, much enthusiasm prevailed, and the Delegates go back to their constituencies with warm hopes and strong determinations .-Louisiana, we trust, will vote for the Union Con-

Washington Union, of May 6, 1855, contains a speech delivered by Mr. Breckinridge on the 7th of April, 1855, at Cynthians, Ky., in which he

"It was natural for a man to prefer those of his ould vote for one of his own way of thinking in eligion rather than for another, all other things

Of course this "little speech" will commend him

convened in Pulaski County since 1846.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

We have accounts of large Bell and Everett meetings in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and

unhesitatingly condemns the action of the Sece-Jumpertz, the man who, it is supposed, murdered Sophia Werner, in Chicago, and sent her body to New York packed in a barrel, but who was acquitted, has fallen heir to a large fortune, left him

by relatives abroad. Down to 1828, every President had been taken from the Old Thirteen States. Now, of the nine rival candidates for President or Vice President, but one (Mr. Everett, of Mussachusetts.) is a citzen of an original State.

A special dispatch from Washington contradicts the statement that Captain Gibson, the newly converted Mormon, had made propositions from his associates to sell out in Utah. Had the offer been made, the President has no power to entertain it, unless to submit the plan for Congressional

It would appear, by the latest news from the Pacific, that the Democrats have secured a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature of Oregon, and that Mr. Stout Democrat, is elected to Congress over Mr. Logan, his Republican competitor.

A dispatch to the London Morning Chronicle ntainf the following: "The French troops at Rome will not, as was asserted by several journals some time since, leave that city during next month. They will remain to defend the city against any attacks that may be made. France will guarantee to Pius IX. Rome as his residence; beyond that the French Government cannot in-

We observe that the meetings held in the State of South Carolina to ratify the nomination of Mesers. Breckinridge and Lane are expressly convened in the name and under the auspices of the Richmond Southern Rights Convention.

On Saturday two daughters of Mr. Abraham of Cedar Hill, Dutchess county, (N. Y.) were drowned. While in the creek bathing one of fifty cents, or nearly double what they now and thereby rendering certain the election of drowning, when her sister went to her assitance, Lincoln. It cannot be elected even should it car- and she too going beyond her depth, the unfortunate girls were both drowned before assistance could be rendered.

> A movement is on foot in England to erect a nonument to John Bunyan. An association for this purpose has been formed in London, with the Earl of Shaftesbury as its President, and an acting-committee of thirty-one gentlemen, composed of different denominations, the Baptists however, being in the ascendant. The Lynchburg Republican, which has the

says: "At the lowest calculation, and under the most unfavorable circumstances, Judge Douglas will get 20,000 votes in Virginia." The Whigs in Florids, in Convention assem bled, have unanimously ratified the nominations of Bell and Everett. They nominated excellent candidates for their State ticket, and an electoral

ticket composed of the ablest men in the State. A Boston correspondent says of Mr. Everett at the Boston Music Hall on the 4th: "Edward Everett had spoken hundreds of times here. bus he was, probably, never received with so much enthusiasm, the great assembly rising up and giv-

ing him cheer upon cheer. The coming crop in the West, the New York World thinks, will start our idle ships and make the looms fly. The season in Europe, especially in England, has been unfavorable, and a large deficiency is reckoned upon with certainty; some say as much as four millions of quarters in Great

The trot between Flora Temple and Patchen (two miles) on the 10th was won by Flora, Patchen being withdrawn after the second heat. Time First heat won by Patchen-4.514. The second heat won by Flora in 5.11. The conduct of the spectators was very disorderly, clubs, hats, &c., being thrown at Patchen on the homestretch of

The late arrangements for the consolidation of the Richmond Index and Petersburg Press have been abandoned. The publication of the Index in Richmond will be resumed as soon as practicable : whilst the subscribers to the Press will be furnished with a Breckinridge journal.

In Philadelphia there has recently been organized a young men's Bell and Everett Club, composed exclusively of those who have heretofore been Democrats. In Pittsburg and that vicinity, the recruits from the ranks of Democracy and Republicanism, in the Bell and Everett Clubs, begin to outnumber the original Union men.

During the recent fighting in Cantania, Sicily, one of the nuns shot from her window numbers of the royal troops. She fired with the precision of an Alpire huntsman, never missing. The colonel ordered his men to fire in plateons repeatedly against the windows, but in vain. The heroine remained unscathed, and still kept firing

away, killing her man with every shot. A new programe for the Mormons is indicated It is now proposed that they shall emigrate one of the East India Islands, and reliable infor mation is said to have been received that they will do so. The enterprise is to be carried out under the supervision of Capt. Walter M. Gibeon.

Robert P. Button, clerk in the Lynchburg Breckinridge. Under these circumstances what the Messre. Hardwicke, on the 23d ult., is rapidly In the East, we of the West are "horse leeches," with safety be removed bereafter. The United States Cadets, or Chicago Zuaves,

now the Governor's Guard, arrived at New York. on Saturday and were received by the Sixth Regiment. In the afternoon they gave an exhibition drill in the Park, astounding the military men the with their proficiency in the manual, company public as to how such a very great change has come over the "spirit of the dream" of Mr. Hoi-chailenge any company in the United States or enablenge any company in the United States or and the advocates of our great Western Road, on in the short space of four days.

CONSISTENCY.

With their productors in the institution, company of the mountains, as far as they travelled Western Road, and the advocates of our great Western Road, own colors as a prize for the victor.

SUPREME COURT. By Pearson, C. J .- In Den ex dem Granber-

from Jones, affirming the judgment.

By MANLY, J.—In Eure v Parker, from Gates,

From "The Little Ad."

It has been charged, and correctly, too, that Gov. Ellis' legislative record is decidedly the

against a re-consideration. On the bill to abolish mprisonment for debt, he squatted. who professes to have a particle of public spirit about him, or any regard whatever for the unfor-tunate and distressed. Take him East or West, which ever way you please, and you find him the same cold-blooded and cold-hearted legislator.—

don't vote either way-he squats.

everlasting cry is, "I squats "

THE BRECKINRIDGE MOVEMENT. tee here have addressed circulars to leading Democrats in every State and in every county, calling upon them to organize independently and to nom-inate distinct electoral tickets. Orders have also been issued by the Administration to the official troops throughout the country to the same effect,

NOTICE. MERTIFICATES NO. 306, TO P. P. PEACE for 5 Shares in the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company, and No. 312, to W. L. Peace, for 1 Share in said Company, having been lost, or mislaid, applica-

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and to the large Female Academy about to be erected, and towards which some \$13000 has already been subscribed, render the location very desirable for families, who desire to spend the Summer at this de-

lightful summer retreat and watering place. Some the best business lots will likewise be sold. The rapidity with which this city is improving, and the prospect of a weekly line of steamers between this place and New York, should induce purchasers to in-President Shepard s Point Land Co.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Solon In McClanahan, the defendant in this cause, re-sides bayond the limits of this State, it is therefore, sides bayond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Raleigh Register, notifying the said defendant that unless he appears at the next term of this Court, to be held for said County, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday of September next, and plead to the same, judgment by default will be entered against him, and the property levied upon, sold to satisfy the plaintiff's claim.