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NOMINEES OF THE UNION CONVENTION

FOR PRESIDENT:

JOHN BELL

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT :

ED. EVERETT,

The only National candidates for President & Vice-President in the United States.

ELECTORS POR PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT

For the State at Large : HON. GEO. E. BADGER, OF WAKE. DR. R. K. SPEED, OF PASQUOTANK.

Districte : J. W. HINTON, of Pasquotank. CHAS C. CLARK, of Craven. O. H. DOCKERY, of Richmond. L. C. EDWARDS, of Granville. ALFRED G. FOSTER, of Randolph HENRY WALSER, of Davidson. WM. P. BYNUM, of Lincoln. Gen. R. M. HENRY, of Macon.

It is contended that the South Is secured in the full benefit of the doctrine held by some the most distinguished champaions of its proprie vigore, that the flag of the Union pro-tects the citizen in the enjoyment of his rights of property of every description recognized as such, in any of the States, on every sen and in every Territor; of the Union. The soundness of the general doctrine held on this point, I think cannot well be questioned or disproved; and if the question related to a territory situated as Oregon was, when the United States came into possession of it, property in slaves would be entitled to the protection of the Laws and Constitution of the United States.—JOHN BELL.

THE SENTIMENTS OF A PATRIOT. Neither am I one of those citizens of the ligious, to join in putting down a servile inmy habits and education are strictly unmilitary; but there is no cause in which I would sooner buckle a knapsack to my back and put a musket on my shoulder than that -Hon. Edward Ecerett, in the U. S. House of Representa-

Remember that ABRAM W. VENA-BLE, the Breckinridge-Yancey Elector for this District, is a politician of the Calhoun School, and Remember that the Calhoun is School of Nullification and Disunion.

Remember that there is not a Disunion man in the South who is not a Democrat and a supporter of Breckinridge and Laue.

ENACT P

WHAT PART WILL ROSCIUS NEXT

While we welcome Citizen Holden back to his post, and congratulate him on his restored health, we must take leave to ask him, in the name of everything that is prudent and con-

sistent, what induced him to write the following lines, which we find in the last Stan-

out of thirty-three will not be able to do much towards saving the Union. It, therefore, becomes our neighbor of the Register to sing low and occupy a small space on the subject.

While you were sick, Neighbor, and while the pack of Breckinridge Disunionists were hounding you, as they hoped, to your death,

forbore from saying much about you. But now that you are well enough to tell us that it becomes us to "sing low," we tell you flatly that it becomes you not to "sing" at all; for every note that you will now pour forth, will be in utter discord with the song you have been singing for the last four months. You came home from Charleston and attended soon after a meeting of your Party. At this meeting Resolutions were reported by a committee, of which Mr. Harper Whitaker was Chairman,-yes, Mr. Harper Whitaker, the Editor of that world renowned sheet which belped to flagellate you into the support of Breekinridge. Among the resolutions reported and adopted was one declaring the preference of the meeting for Douglas as a candidate for the Presidency. But this did not content you. You desired to signalize your seal for the little Giant, and you introduced resolutions giving a sort of biography of Douglas, and extolling him to the skies, and these resolutions were adopted

If there was at that time one Democrat more sealous for Douglas than another, it was you. Well, you went to Baltimore; you were After their secession at Charleston, why did they afraid to secede, and you were afraid to remain in the Convention; so you perched yourself upon a "low" twig, and did'nt sing at all, until you returned home and declared in your paper that you could demonstrate that Judge Douglas was the fairly nominated Candidate of the National Democracy. Just listen to the notes you sang no longer ago than July 7th, 1860

On the part of the national Democrate of the and proud old Virginia following.

State we demond terms at the hands of the supporters of this irregular ticket. We have prethey left, we got clear of the democrate." We

that selfishness and ambition can accomplish. We will appeal to the people, if necessary, against secession and district. We will strip the covering from William L. Yancey, if necessary, and hold him up, and his followers in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi, in all their hideousness as plotters against a Constitutional Union and the best hopes of man. We will point the people of this State to the yawning gulf of disunion opening before them. We tell gentlemen that we will do this, and more, if this warfare is kept up against us. We will do it without regard to conse quences now and hereafter; for they may as well understand once for all, that when we have a duty to perform, when we know we are right, and when we are crowded, imposed upon, and insulted by those who should at least treat us justly, we will not stop to consider consequences. The truth is, a great battle is to be fought in this State sooner or later, between the people on one hand and privilege on the other; and between Union and Disunion. Our friends will know where to find us when the battle begins. We will stand or fall by the people—we will stand or fall by a Constitutional Union. We will not consent to secode or dissolve the Union for existin causes; and he who would deliberately dissolve and destroy the national Democratic party while it stands upon its old and well known doc trine of non-intervention, has but one more step to take to become a disunionist. Woe unto the the banner of the stripes and stars?

"Rare words, brave words," but "O most lame and impotent conclusion!" the writer of them has been backed out of his position by the very parties at whom he hurled his defiance. You see, now, Citizen, that prudence requires you to stop singing. Look at your position. On your own authority we charge that you have but one step more to take to become a Disunionist. The Democratic party has been broken up. You are now advocating Intervention, and the next "step" you take will carry you into disunion. You are at this moment co-operating with the very Yancey whom you threatened to strip and expose, and if Lincoln is elected you will be ready to engage in the work of dissolving the Union, without awaiting an overt act on his part against the rights or fused to sustain the action of the strikers. property of the South. And now, as don't wish to dose you too heavily at one time, we will give you a respite.

INTERVENTION OR NON-INTERVEN-Are the friends of the Union and good government prepared to lose both on account of a quarrel about the miserable abstraction of intervention or non-intervention? Let us look for a moment at these questions, and see if they are not miserable abstractions .-No man can point his finger to a square inch of territory in which the condition of slavery is not definitely settled, or to a square inch of territory in which there is a prospect that the question of slavery or no slavery will arise in the future. This being the state of the case, the question of Intervention or Non-intervention is settled. There is nothing to bring it up. If it comes up it must be forced up, and those who do force it up will do so for the ulterior purpose of getting a pretext for dissolving the Union. This is as plain as day itself, and how sober-minded men, men of substance and intelligence, can permit their tempers to be excited and their

ly an abstraction, is past all comprehension. What a comment on man's folly would it be, to see this Union of thirty-three States broken to pieces, and the country involved in all the horrors of civil war, on account of A ticket strong enough to carry only one State a question which never can arise practically for legislation or judicial action!!

judgment warped by the discussion of so sil-

THE VIRGINIA INDEX ON GOVERNOR

Our friend Mr. DeWitt, an Old Line De moorat, has, in the article below, clapped an awfully drawing blister plaster on the abdomen of our consistent (!) Governor. We expect it will draw his back-bone through

GOV. ELLIS OF NORTH CAROLINA AND THE SECEDERS .- Gov. Ellis, in his canvass, thus denounced the Seceders from the Charleston Convention in a public speech delivered at Kinston, in North Carolina, in the month of May last. Some delegates went to the Charleston Con

ention to prevent a nomination and to dissolve the Union. I am glad they left the Convention. It was a happy riddance. When they left, we got clear of the disunionists. That fellow from Delaware by the name of Bayard, -he is a demorat-went off to the Seceders, to work the political wires for personal frierds. I hope never to e these Seceders in the Democratic party again." The editor of the Newbern, (N. C.,) Progress September 11th, says these sentiments were cudly applauded by the large assemblage present. Gov. Ellis says, in this paragraph, what a large number of all parties believe, that some delegates went to the Charleston Convention to prevent a nomination and to dissolve the Union." In this we entirely concur with Gov. Ellis. We believe that Mr. Yancey and most of his colleagues from Alabama, went to the Convention to prevent a nomination, to divide and disrupt the Democratic party, to render it powerless in the contest, to allow Lincoln to be elected, and then insist that the election of such a man was sufficient to justify the Southern States in dissolving the Union. Occurrences subsequent to the adjournment of the Charleston Convention, at the time of the re-assemblage at Baltimore, and since, go far, in go to Baltimore (via Righmond,) and seek to re-admitted, if their purpose was not mischief? When the Charlesten Convention adjourned over to Baltimore, Mr. Yancey and his silies found that their work was not complete; that the objects they had in view, as matters then stood, could not be attained; that Virginia, remaining in the Convention, was a stumbling block in their path, which must be removed. Virginia must be gotten out of the Convention, and hence the determination of these medicantages to make Religious minution of these mal-contents to go to Baltimore to accomplish this much desired result. Virginia fell into the trap, and marched out of the Convention, Alabama and other States leading.

posed, and sued, and implored in vain; and we now stand upon our rights—upon regularity, upon organization and nationality. We can demonstrate if necessary, that Stephen A. Douglas is the regular nominee of the national Democracy; and we can their withdrawal from the Convention, organized are agreed upon this point also with His Exceltriumphantly vindicate our course at Baltimore a caucus and proceeded to nominate Breckinridge from the first to last. We know the nature of and Lane. Are not Breckinridge and Lane, then, the combination that exists, but we defy the worst according to the statement of Gov. Ellis, the nommees of disunionists? Are they not upon all fair principles, the representatives of the sentiments of the cotton States? If not, we should like to know who does represent Mr. Yancey and the cotton is only 6,093: contest? Douglas represents the national and anti-disunion Democracy, Bell represents the Oppo-sition Union party, Lincoln represents the Repub-licans. What is left for Breckinridge to represent, save "the Disunionisst," who, according to Gov. El lis, "neent to the Charleston Convention to prever a nomination and to dissolve the Union?"

THE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

We take the following paragraph from th last Goldsboro' Tribune. Mr. Loring is gentleman of intelligence, and with the ex ception of Mr. Heart, of Hillsboro', the old est printer in the State. His intelligence and experience teach him that not only the interests of Employers, but those of Employ ees, diotate the discountenancing of all suc tyranical combinations as the one formed against us. It is the interest of Employer to pay punctually good wages to good work men, and it is the interest of the latter to be content with such wages. No Printer in or out of North Carolina, can say that w ever refused or failed to pay fair wages to competent journeyman.

THE PRINTERS' STRIKE -In last Saturda, 's Reg ister we observe an account of a Printers' Strik in that office. We have not space to notice thi matter as fully and freely as the subject demands We barely enter our protest against such doings. Mr. Syme is a high minded, honorable and generous gentleman, and does not deserve such treat ment at the hands of our brother typos. He paid his workman regularly and fully at the rate of 3 cents per thousand ems. A man who will work, can earn, at this price, from ten to fifteen dollar per week, and some can go beyond the latter fig ure. Every one can reach the first figure with ease excepting of course Rats, and other humbugs This outrage, for it is nothing less, was committed upon the editor of the Register, at a time when the Editor was under special contract, and at a stage of the Presidential canvas when it was known that the public expectation demanded punctual issue of his paper. We are glad to learn that the Typograhical Society of Raleigh have re-

As we do not wish to do any man o body of men injustice, we cheerfully comply with the request to publish the following communication. In connection with it, it is due to ourself that we should repeat that our information as to the plan for striking for \$11 a week, was derived from testimony sworn to in the Mayor's Court. This testimony was given by _____, one of the strikers from this Office. ---- swore that the plan for striking was not confined to to the Register Office, but that the proposition to strike came from other Offices-the Offices of the Standard, of Strother & Mar com, and the Deaf and Dumb Asylum-tha he (----) opposed it because it was not in his opinion the proper time to strike. In reply to a question as to what he would consider a proper time to strike, ----- said when the offices were all full of work."-So the author of the communication will per ceive that if we have been led astray by "falsehood," that "falsehood" was told by member of the Typographical Society when testifying under oath in open Court.

THE "PRINTERS' STRIKE." ED. REGISTER-Dear Sir :- In your paper of Tuesday, I find the following paragraph :

It is due, in connection with this subject, to our brother publishers, that we should state that in the examination of a printer, who was a witness in the Mayor's Court on Monday, the fact was elicited that the plan to strike was not confined to the printers in this Office, but was general, and was to be put into execution when most work was on hand in the different Offices. The strike was to be for \$11 a week. Several of the printers, however, refused to join in the strike.

I was present at the organization of the Raleigh Typographical Society," and had been resent at every meeting since. I speak knowy, and I emphatically deny that the Society has ever contemplated Striking, much less doing so under the circumstances and for the price which you state in the above paragraph.

At the last monthly meeting of the society. notion was wade, and unanimously adopted, that Committee be appointed to draw up a respect ful memorial to the several Proprietors in the city, asking for an advance from \$9 to \$10 per week; which is quite different from striking for \$11, as you have been informed, and have so stat-

The above paragraph does great injustice to the Printers of Releigh, and is calculated to place them in a position toward their employers which is anything but desirable. Besides, when the "Rebellion" took place in your office, and a meet. ing was called at the request of the "rebels," the Society, - whatever might have been the indiridual opinion of members, declined to take any part in the matter, and emphatically stated that it did not come under their jurisdiction: and that any other printer could take their places the next day, without the least infringement on the rules which govern the Society. And a member of

the Society did go to work for you the next day. Under the excitement of the occasion, and the false information given you, by some person, you have no doubt been led to make this attack on our Society, without considering the rather awkward and unjust position it places us towards our

Believing you to be a gentleman who would not knowingly do any injury to the innocent, the publication of this article is respectfully asked, with the simple remark that whoever gave you the information that it had been determined on to strike for \$11 per week, under any circumstances, is guilty of a falsehood.

A MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. - Governor Letcher announces that he will convene an extra session of the Virginia Legislature on the 11th of January next, to consider the subject of the proposed sale of the James River and Ranawha Canal.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR. Official and Complete.

We publish below the correct Official vote of the counties in the late election for Governor. This table has been carefully corrected by the official returns received at the Office of the Secretary of State. It will

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e	Alamancè,	916	645	771	793
2	Alexander, Anson,	466 334	772	290	594 890
t- -	Ashe, Alleghany	734	708	379 373	811 132
e	Burke, Buncombe,	522 969	451 786	603 918	584 912
0	Bladen,	608	481	660	553
ř	Bertie, Beaufort,	470 539	545 833	532 637	570 1110
h	Brunswick, Cabarrus,	404	468 665	410 429	422 877
d	Catawba,	968 784	158 535	960 803	415 834
-	Cumberland,	1575	928	1023	861
0	Chowan,	291 589	230 306	305 718	480
n	Camden, Carteret,	107 493	474 502	96 481	561
e	Cherokee,	632	574	664	518
8	Caswell, Chatham,	1120 1166	211 1062	945 1245	1255
-	Caldwell, Currituck,	438 556	425 146	370 759	540 219
e	Cleaveland,	1109	138	-998 972	419 1388
i# .	Davidson, Davie,	823 353	1191 586	481	690
5.	Duplin, Edgecombe,	1113	155 189	1358 1095	197
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	Greene,	432	289	421 431	345 461
B,	Gates, Haywood,	459 537	392 254	577	306
d n	Harnett, Halifax,	652 786	229 584	602 788	203 595
8	Hertford.	335	393	353	399
8	Hyde, Henderson,	332 665	501 647	500 586	498 829
n	Iredell, Jackson,	351 570	1349	382 598	1716
	Jones,	261	180	275 1044	212 864
r	Johnston. Lenoir,	1036	263	556	349
y	Lincoln, Madison,	614 576	228	530 593	256 263
g	Martin, McDowell,	706 536	340	746 457	359 532
8	Moore,	733	677	749	843
t	Montgomery. Macon,	211 367	725 396	175	832 486
g	Macklenburg.	1024	623 93	1274 1058	757 122
y -	Nash, New Hanover,	1107 1522	570	1549	713
f	Northampton, Onslow,	695 771	108	779 841	133
е	Orange, Pasquotank,	1119	1045	1109	1238 561
0	Perquimans,	304	348	298	412
	Pitt, Person,	678	716 384	771 620	778
9	Polk. Robeson,	773	669	325 844	681
t	Rockingham,	1168	4394	11137	444
0	Rowan, Rutherford,	1070	905 °.	1160 701	1079 804
-	Randelph, Richmond,	561 246	1281	448 251	1567
-	Sampson,	990	497	1042	590
,	Surry. Stokes,	877 769	579 498	933 813	579 470
	Stanly, Tyrrell,	166	797 309	213	1065 280
	Union,	835	273	931	425
2	Wake, Warren,	1693 819	101	1491 874	1573
á	Washington, Watauga,	361 257	377 392	212 259	481
	Wayne,	1332	374	. 1201	389
-	Wilson, Wilkes,	609	1264	614	1419
-	Vadkin	633	999	736	899

Bragg's m. 12,594 Ellis' maj. 6,093 Whole vote of the State, 112,702.

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RICHMOND MEDICAL COLLEGE. The Annual Course of Lectures in this institution will commence on the first Monday in October. This College is in charge of as able and talented a corps of Professors as any similar institution in the United States, and being situated at the capital of an adjoining sister State, whose people are identified with ours in interest, North Carolinians should take a pleasure in patronizing it. A tyyographical error in the adverrisement of this institution as printed in our paper heretofore, made the Matriculation Fee \$55, instead of \$5, as it should have been. The corrected advertisement will be found in an-

A SENSIBLE MOVEMENT .- We understand apon reliable authority, that in certain counties of Virginia, the leading friends of Breckinridge have petitioned him to withdraw from the can-

The Index is edited by one of the most respectable and responsible men in Virginia-Bennett M. De Witt, Esq.

We invite the attention of the public to the advertisement of the sale of State Bonds by the Public Treasurer, in to-day's Register. These Bonds will not be sold below par.

To FARMERS,-Read the advertisement of the Petersburg Fertilizer Company in another col-POLITICS IN TEXAS. -Hon. A. S. Hamilton,

Democratic member of Congress from Texas, made a speech at Austin, the Capital of the State, on the 26th ult. He announced himself for Doug las as his first choice for President, Gen. Houston as a second, and John Bell for third choice. He denounced the Breckinridge movement in the severest terms, as being for disunion.

THE UNION TICKET IN TENNESSEE .- The Memphis Enquirer says: "If parties remain on their footing until November, Bell's majority in our State cannot fall short of 45,000 votes.'

Hon. Edward Everett will deliver the introductory lecture of the course before the Mercantile Library Association at Boston this GREAT UNION MEETING IN N. YORK, A FUSION ELECTORAL TICKET.

One of the largest political demonstrations of the campaign took place at the Cooper Institute, in New York, on Monday. It was a grand rally of all the opponents of Lincoln favorable to a "fusion" electoral ticket. The Herald estimates the number present at from 25,000 to 30,000, be seen that Governor Ellis' actual majority while The Tribune puts it down as high as 15,000. The meeting was composed of Breckinridge, Belland Douglas men, and in addition to the thousands who thronged the large Institute buildings, addresses were delivered from five different stands on the outside.

J. J. Henry, Esq., an eminent merchant, presided over the meeting in the building, assisted by a large number of vice-presidents for thecity, and one for each State in the Union. Hon. John P. Kennedy was named for Maryland, and Gen. Leslie Coombe for Kentucky. Gen. Scott, Wm. B. Astor and Henry Grinnell were also on the list of vice-presidents.

Among the speakers were the Hon. F. Wood, J. J Henry, Esq., the Hon. H. W. Hilliard, of Alabama, Ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, F. Holmes, Esq., of Boston, the Hon. John Coch-

rane, of New York, and Mr. Wright, of Missouri. The substance of the resolutions adopted was that the Bell, Breckinridge and Douglas tickets in the State of New York should all be thrown overboard and a new ticket formed that shall be pledged to no candidate, and whose only duty shall be to vote so as to defeat Lincoln. The president of the meeting, Mr. Joshua J. Henry, was authorized to form this new ticket and promulgate it for the suffrages of the people.

The meeting was wound up by a grand torchlight procession, which was participated in by some six or eight thousand persons, bearing vari colored torches and banners, and presenting one of the grandest spectacles ever witnessed in New

ME. BRECKINRIDGE GIVES IT UP .- The Disunion candidate made a great speech at Ashland, (the Lord preserve us! and forgive James B. Clay for permitting such desecration.) a few days' ago. We have not time now to notice the speech fully, though we intend to do so,-but present the following as indicating Mr. Breckinridge's estimate of his chances of reaching the Presidency .-Sreaking of his nomination he says: "But I am content with the honors which have been heaped upon me by my State and my country, and Ilook forward with pleasure to the prospects I have of States for the next six years."-Petersburg True

HOW BELL MAY BE ELECTED. The Philadelphia Menitor says :

The combination of			
	will pro	bably	carry the
followeng States:		1	
		Bell.	Douglas.
Massachusetts,	13	7	ő
Rhode Island,	4	2	2
Connecticut,	6	3	3
New York.	35	10	25
New Jersey,	7	3	4
Pennsylvania,	27	10	17-
Iowa,	3	1	2
Wisconsin,	3	1	4
Illinois,	11	3	8
Indiana.	13	4	9
Ohio,	23	3	20
California and Oregon,	7	3	4
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	, a	50	104
Southern States,		113	

We believe that Bell will be elected by the people, and that the result will not vary much

BBLL AND EVERETT MEN IN MOTION IN OHIO On the first of September the Constitutional or demur to the Complainants' Bill of Complaint here-Union party held a Congressional Convention at in. or the same will be taken pro-confesso, and heard Barnesville, Ohio. Over eighteen hundred persons were in attendance. S. W. Glover, an eminent lawyer of St. Clairsville, Belmont county was nominated for Congress: Hon. Lewis D Campbell was present, and made a speech which was much applauded.

ALBERT PIKE ON BELL AND EVERETT .- "John Bell and Edward Everett are names well worthy to be honored everywhere in this Republic. Illustrious alike by public services and private all the diseases for which it is recommended.

It has cured thousands within the last two years worth, both have served their country well and who had given up all at hopes of relief, as the nufaithfully and honestly, and the latter more nobly merous unsolicited certi- o ficates in my possession than has fallen to the lot of many men, in all the long ages of the world. As a statesman and man of letters, his reputation is coextensive with civilization, and everywhere men name him only to

PRINTERS' STRIBE. - The hands in the Register office, Raleigh, have struck for higher wages, and Mr. Syme refusing to yield to their unjust demands may have to lose an issue or two of his paper, but he has taken steps to supply their places, and will have a force very soon. the demands of the "strikers" were unjust for the reason that Mr. Syme was paying the regular wages established by the Typographical Society and the same paid by other offices in the city.— We wish him a happy deliverance from his trou-bles. This unforeseen difficulty will delay the next issue of the Church Intelligencer which is printed at the Register office.—Newbern Progress.

STENOGRAPHY ACQUIRED IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.

Any person desirous of learning short hand in an incredibly short space of time, can do so by procuring Carry's Stenographic Char. His system is an abbreviation of less than one-eighth of common writing, and is practiced by more reporters than any other system now in use. After acquiring it, all that is necessary to report a speech or sermon is practice. Price of Chart, with full instructions, \$1; ten copies \$5. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. James E. Quin-an, agent, Monticello, Sullivan county New

Any newspaper giving the above [with this paragraph one insertion, will be entitled to a copy.

ACQUITTED .- Frederick Foard, a student at the University of North Carlins, who killed Watson. a resident of the village of Chapel Hill, last spring, was tried last week and acquitted.

POLE RAISING .- A Bell and Everett pole and flag was raised at Charlotte on Saturday last .-Speeches were made and much enthusiasm exhibited on the occasion.

DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER. A preparation intended as a balm for aches aud pains was discovered by Perry Davis, of Providence, R. I. Its popularity became universal, and it is a a populo-day as ever it was. It may be found in the closet or cupboard of all familes; ready for use at an instant's warning, and is considered the best article known for "the pains that flesh is bair to."-Bosens Bes. Sold by all medicine dealREAD! READ!! READ!!!

The interventionists demand action gress WITH AN ABSOLUTE CONVICTION THAT IF CONGRESS IRTERPOSE AT ALL, IT WILL EXERT ITS POWER TO DEFEAT THE VERY OBJECT THEY COM-TEMPLATE. The non-interventionists, with an equal regard for the rights of the South but WITH AN INFINITELY MORE PRACTI-CAL PURPOSE, decline to invoke the aid of their deadliest adversary, and appeal for protec-tion to the impartial action of the judiciary.— They do not acknowledge the need of federal legislation; but deem their rights secur und en cover of the Constitution. THEY DO NOT ABASE THEMSELVES BY SUPPLICA-TION TO AN INSOLENT ABOLITION MA-JORITY IN CONGRESS, but calmly and confidently rely on the legal sufficiency of their WHICH IS THE WISER POLICY? NAY WHICH IS THE PROUDER POSITION?"

So declared the Hon. Roger A. Pryor, April 12th, 1859.

We ask in 1860 - which is the wiser policy ?-Nay, which is the PROUDER position?

Petersburg Intelligencer. WHAT SENATOR WILSON THINKS OF

JOHN BELL. One of the Republican Clubs held a meeting in Boston last week, for the especial purpose of hear-

ing Wilson, the Black Republican Senator from Massachusetts, deliver a speech, the subject of which was the Union party. In the course of his remarks Mr. Wilson frequently spoke of it as being in the "slave interest," and among others used the following expression:

"Mr. Wilson argued that the Whig party had always been to all intents and purposes in the interest of the slave power, and that John Bell had been foremost in every measure which tended to the aggrandizement of the South and her institutions. His speech was qui e lengthy."

John Bell had been "foremost in every measure which tended to the aggrandizement of the South and her institutions." And yet some Southern newspapers and stump-tail orators charge John Bell with entertaining views bostile to slavery .-It is just that sort of spirit which has produced the present crisis .- Wilmington Herald.

DOR SALE ... A FIRST-RATE STOCK farm known as the Valle Crucis property, in Watauga County, well set with grass for Meadow and,

For particulars apply to the subscriber. R. C. MILLER Lenoir, July 30th, 1860.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CRA-John H. Nelson and James H. Mason, Ex're, of The

The substance of the complainants' bill is, that Thos.

H. Nelson, dec'd, late of the County of Craven, depared this life, leaving a last will and testament in writing, bearing date the 6th day of March, A. D., 1857; and therein and thereby devised, and bequeathed "all of his real, personel, and perishable estate, unto his nephew and nieces, the children of his brother, William C. Nelson, dec'd, and the children of his sister, Elizabeth Wise, except Ler son, James Biggs:" that the complainant, his Executors, have been utterly unable to ascertain the names or residences of the said nephew or nieces, or whether there be 'ny such persons in existence; that they have made most diligent i quiry for them, and also, made advertisement thereof, and for them in the "National Intelligencer." a news paper published in the City of Washington, and all their inquiries had proved fruitless and vain—and they have filed this, their bill, praying the advice of the Court in the premises, and for a setlement of the estate of their testator, against the said nephew and nieces, who are also the next of kin of the said testatos, James Biggs, and the Trus'ees of the University of North Carolins, and stating that they verily believe that the said persons, if in being, reside beyond the limits of this State-and the same being made satisfactorily to appear, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in two newspapers, viz: The "Week ly Progress" and "Raleigh Register," notifying the said nephew, neices, and next of kin of the said Thomas H. Nelson, dec'd, and James B'ggs, that they personally be and appear before the Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Craven, at the Court-house in Newbern, on the 4th Monday, after the 4th Monday in September next, and then and there, plead, answer

Witness, Fred. C. Roberts, Clerk and Master Equity, for the County of Craven, at office in Newbern, this 25th day of August, A. D., 1860. aug 28-w6w. F. C. ROBERTS, C. M. E.

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Joseph Dudley and O. Bill of Attachment. William Pate, Adm'r of | Jno. Venters, dec'd. It appraring to the satisfaction of the Court that Joseph Dudley, one of the defendants in this cause.

is a not-resident of this State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Baleigh Register for six weeks, requiring him, the said Dud-ley, to be and appear at the next term of this Court, Pitt aforesaid, on the first Monday of March next, and plead, answer, or demur to this bill of complaint; otherwise judgment pro confesso will be ensered against him.

Witness, M. Dickinson, Clerk and Master of said Court, at Office, the first Monday of September, 1866.
M. DICKINSON,
se 19—w6w Pr Adv \$5.624. C. & M. E. CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SU-DEREME Court at Morganton, August Term, 1860.

Joseph Scott vs. Hiers of John Scott. It appearing to the Court that Joseph L. Scott and George W. Scott, two of the hiers at Law of John Scott, deceased, are not inhabitants of this State. It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Paleigh Register, summoning them to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held on the first Monday in August, 1861, and then and there make themselves parties defendants to this suit.

Witness, James R. Dodge, Clerk of said Court, at Morganton. JAMES R. DODGE, CLERK, S. C. M. August 22nd, 1860.

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