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CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-JOHESTON A County-In Equity.

Thomas Whits, | Petition for Divorce, filed

26. 25- [Ty. Adv. 27 16.]

From the Greenshore P Eriot. But a few weeks have expired since the Ral-igh Standard was berating the Whigs for mon-FREE SUFFRAGE-THE LAND QUALIE

THE GOLDEN AGE!

ming internal improvement and common

Our Common School system has been improv

in high and dry localities, until the present ye and the late and cold Spring of 1854 was,

ing Maleom Blue's corn at the McIntyre

during March Court week, created the impression that his Bruinship was making his way back

since the nomination of Dockery. A cow in Warren County has also been delivered of three

calves, wao portu, as we learned from the Noes some three months ago-whereby a considerable

quadrons have been as innexious as so many

rned; and if any one gets killed, it is by th

issians and Turks. The alles seem resolved that

while the bulletin of every battle reports thousands of Russians slaughtered, we rarely bear of a single Turk being killed. The Bursian bul-

is a great war undoubtedly, though it will not do to believe all we hear:—Rickmond Disputch,

MA. BRADO'S WANT OF TRUTH .- In the course

and Observer, remarking that he saw them takin

Observer would both misrepresent him, and the only true account of his speech would be found in the Carolinian!"

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT -- FOUR PERSONS DROWN

sheerest accident.
Throuly war now raging, is that between the

record them! - Fay, Argus.

CATION.

We have never entertained any respect for the proposition of Free Suffrage, as it first came before the people, and as it has since been advocated by the stronger portion of the Democratic party in this State.

citizens, of both parties, that our amended Consti-tution of 1835 was a constitution of "checks and classes of citizens, without regard to section, were duly respected and protected. Fet, in the face of this vaunted system of checks and balances, the specious proposition for "free suffrago"—or allowing the voters for members of the commons tion urged and correct forward as a measure of a federal perty, with thought or care in reference to its being a measure affecting only the constitution and the people of North Carolina. What cared the candidate of a great federal party and his wifully blind followers for any ayetem of constitutional "checks and balances" in their own

parcel of land on the West side of North River patent and Marsh adjuding Georgia. Also one half of the land and Georgia. Also one half of the land and Marsh adjuding Georgials. Also one half of the land and harsh adjuding Georgials. Also one half of the land of the heirs at law of Isase Hellen dee's.

Also one half of four unimproved lots in the temp of Beaufort known and distinguished in the plan of said town by the numbers 15s, 14s, 14s and 15s id town. Also a house and lot in Beaufort an Front Street, adjoining the residences of James W. Bryan and Elijah W. Pirontt, being the property of the buller at law of the destroyed by the establishment of the control of the contr

of free suffrage alone,—we have yet to be informed of the fact. firm and unswerving North Carolinians with us, -sidvocate a free, unrestricted Convention of the People. If the present system of checks and balances is to be knocked down, we want a body clothed with more than the mere Legislative pow-er, to creek a Letter system upon the rains. We wall what the Democratic party intendforever to deny us—a popular Convention. We regard it as sincer foliy (and we know that we here hit as some may and we know that we have he friends of both political parties) for any man talk about a purpose of preserving the basis of repre-sentation as it is, and at the same time to advocate "free suffrage." The thing is absord. The basis as it is, and the basis as it would be under a system of unrestricted suffrage, are things so dif-ferent, in effect, that but little consideration is required to show it. And our remarks on the present occasion have been called out by a brief but we have frequently conversed upon the subject of that accession has been made to the Democratic ranks of that ancient county. The eagle that was each this remarks are accessed, and we invite to them the serious attention of our fellow citizens.

Mr. Beace, —Converse trans Amanagement of the least with Jimmy's walking staff—which shows that lucid essay handed to us by a friend, with whem His remarks are annexed, and we invite to them

In the discussion here this gentleman seemed to think that all the people wanted was free suffrage by Legislative enactment. In this we conceive be was as little acquainted with public wishes and by Legislative ensembent. In this we conceive to be brought home from Washington to write the History of Democracy since the accession of public sentiment in different parts of the State as in many other particulars. Or he pretended ignorance in order to avoid the difficulty of explainting how long it would be before the people would get rid of Constitutional questions, if a final decision on all that are honertly and seriously raised shall be settled by the Assembly. Numbers in the State desire the Judges, Judge get rid of Constitutional questions, if a final decis-ion on all that are honertly and seriously raised shall be settled by the Assembly. Numbers in the State desire the Judges, Justices of the Peace, Secretary of State, Comptroler, Treasurer and a Lt. Governor to be elected by the people. Many seriously desire to secelected by the people Com-missioners to represent the State in Educational and Internal Improvement affairs. Others desire to have removed the freehold qualifications of

overnors, Senators, &c. Mr. Bragg to have satisfied his hearers that we were likely soon to get clear of these exciting top-ies if they have all to be settled by the Legislaure. He did not likely wish to create reflection s to the confusion and obscurity into which things were likely to get in the end by Legislative tinkering at the Constitution, and hence he said he knew of nothing that the people wanted

but free suffrage.
In addition to the reflections arising out of the foregoing in favor of a Convention, by means of which the people keep their own organic laws in their own hands, and by which the Constitution. which the people keep their own organic laws in their own hands, and by which the Constitution may be amended and all said questions settled questly, cheaply, certainly and satisfactorily by the people themselvest—there are other considerations which show the importance and superior of war, as far as England and Erstice are constitutions which show the importance and superior. rations which show the importance and superior-

In the Convention of 1835 property in slaves of property were expressly provided for in the Constitution. The Constitution firefid the As-sembly to tax the slaves higher than the white Why was this ? It was to take from Assembly the power of discriminating and thereby unjustly taxing slaves higher than other poils.— Those owning slaves demanded this restrain geleck to the Constitution. Why was not a similar restraint imposed by the Convention on the power of the Assembly to tax the lands? For the place and simple reason that landsowners alone had the the selection of the Senators. That the Senate had a cack and veto on the taxing power of the Commons. But by placing the Senators depen-dent on the same voters that elect the meaniscrato the lower house, this check or veto is removed. When free suffrage is carried would it not also be just to provide that the Assembly should not op press the land holders in the imposition of taxes? That the tax on land and slaves should be equal and unjust taxes in it not equally right to give protection to slave property against unequal and unjust taxes in it not equally right to give the same to the owners of land? They have it as the Constitution new stands.

Of the freebolders in the State who now vote for Senators, not one half own stores. Nearly all slave owners own land. Should the Assembly put a heavy increased tax on lands, and light of put a heavy increased tax on lands, and light on the polis, the slave owner would say, this is too much on my lands, but the tax on my slaves be-ing small, only that which is on the white polls, I goess I am estisfied. But what says the man who owns lands and no slaves, or much land and but for slaves? He will see and feel the oppression, but will look in value to the Constitution for protection. And when he is told, that the Assembly in attempting to swend the Con-stitution in the simple matter of providing to let hurry as to let five negroes were for Senator, his hope for redress from that quarter will be weak. These reflections might be extended; but they are sweigh to eatisfy all serious reflecting men that punci in their own knids. And this when they determine to have the same nitreed or amended they should intrust it to hence hearts and wise heads chosen by them for this purpose and no

they should intrest it to honest hearts and wise heads chosen by them for this purpose and no other.

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COMMUNICATIONS. For the North Carolina Star. HOW "THEY TALK IT" IN NORTHAMP.

The Standard is very much like the Landon coachman who abandoned the reins to a brother whip for a shot drive. The cattle were exceedingly unl, and friend John, after trying in vain for some time, to shash them into a trot, made a successful hit at a sore place which he capied on one of them, whereulon they set off in a brisk trot. The coachman jirked the strings from the hand of his friend in a great passion, exclaiming—"No, siril allows such privilege to tout. The coachman prival privilege again edifical by the strings of the privilege again edificitly the strings of the privilege again edificitly the strings of the strings from the hand of his friend in a great passion, exclaiming—"No, siril allows such privilege again edificitly the strings of the strings o exclaiming—"No, sir! I allows such privileges to no one. That's a little spot I always saves for myself when I wants to show off:" The Standard of the 1st instant commences an "WHAT WILL BE GAINED!
"The Democrats have had the control of public affairs in this State since 1851, and during that

affairs in this State since 1851, and during that time every interest has prespected and been advanced. Who will deny this?

One internal improvement system has been going forward—the plank roads, and the Wilmington and Raleigh Raifrond have been and are now paying handsome dividends. The Raleigh and Gaston road has been reconstructed. and placed on a solid basis, and will soon pay a good dividend.

of Common Senon system has been improved—a State superintendent has been appointed, and more maney has been distributed per annum for the education of the children than was ever before distributed, &c."

Surely democracy has been instrumental in the

He is the head and front of the Assembly and their opposition to Railroads.

Mr. Bragg's position as represented by his friends here is, that he is not committed in favor of the issuedicate charter for the extension, that he is in favor of the great road, but is not committed as to the time when he is to say the work is to be done, should be be elected Governor—It is denied here that the Standard represents Mr. Bragg's real position on the subject of improvements. The locus stoutly deny that he is to be done also be the control of the editor of that paper. One single circumstance is significant.

During the discussion atBoon's X Roads, the Whig candidates were asked, not only as regards their opinious of the propriety of extension, but whether, had they been in the legislature at the time, they would have voted for the Central road. It was evident with what delight the locus received the answer of Mesars. Calvert and Garner, that they thought they should have done so.

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Is this fair' is this just list is generous? Verification to the proper internal improvement their guite in the resource of party is likely to alread the proper internal improvements at once for interest in the Read. nsummation of many great things; and it ught to have credit for them all. Since it took he helm in its hand in 1851, the plam orchards mye not failed to yield a good harvest, especially doubt, produced by the doings of the abominable Federal Concention that associated in Kaleigh on the 22d of February. The bear that was extwhile in the roasting-ear state, has left the neighborhood since the inanguration of "Reid and Victory"—though a suspicious looking track seen near the mile-post this side of Lumberton,

and. It was evident an experiment of Messrs. Calvers an experiment they should have done so. They had been unhorsed, and were sorrowfully under the indusnes of party, is nationally made the charge. What was their consternation the proper internal improvement feeling in the proper in the democrats are up to trup, as well as to some to be brought home from Washington to write the History of Democracy since the accession of

Carolina—which we are constantly expecting to make its appearance. By all means let the Herodous of Beattie's Ford he sent for. What are the deeds of empires—what the exploits of Reid and victory, without the Muss of History to signature as to what Mr. B's position was in this county on the subject of internal improvements in that year, (1845.) He was perfectly willing to make the statement here, but that he should give no certificate because I intended to use it to the injury of Mr. B. in the West, and that he did not think it fair I should ask of him to do any such think, Be it remembered, the Dootor had previously stated ever and over again, Mr. Bragg's position was just what It was—that he held the candidates of the Whig party in this county responsible for the conduct of the party of the State,—that the party had squandered a large amount of the people's money by investing it in the Wilmington road, and in that misoraths old return concern the Raleigh & Gaston road, which he was afraid to ride on to Raleigh,—that for such blunders they should forfeit the confidence of the people. This is the most extraordinary war of which istory gives any account. In all the contests that have ever before occurred between nations, individuals or wild beasts, the great object of the combatants has invariably been to do each other as much mischief as possible. In the Eastern war, the objects seem to be accomplish the least possible amount of harm. Except capturing a low merchant vessels, and hombarding the com-merical ports of Odessa, the magnificent allied

his slow coaches of seventy-fours at a gentle pace over the Black Sea, letting the Russian cruisers dash by him without a challenge, and Admiral dence of the people.

Now we wish to appeal to the editor of the Standard, if he is an internal improvement man minded of it, whenever the consolidatin good faith, if he is really in favor of our great ers attempt to deceive them on the qu State fload, to preserve his consistency, said to tell his readers down this way, not to and members to the next legislature to tote against the florest of the State, in a vain effort to defeat that road. Shall we appeal in vain f

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the Turks shall have all the honor of maintaining themselves aingle-handed, against the multitu-dinous hordes of Russia. And if the accounts A large and outhus lastic meeting of the Whigs of Watauga was held at the Court House in Boone on Tourseisy 22d June to nominate a Wing candidate to represent the county of Watauga in the next Legislature. R. Must, Esq., being called to the chair and J. S. R. Miller appointed given by the French and English newspapers are correct, the Turks need no aid whatever. According to these accounts, the Russians are always defeated by the Turks, and have not galoud a single vintery since the war began. Moreover, the Turks have a charmed life, for

lets fell upon them in showers, but they might as well be simed at an army of spectrus. This

of his speech in this place, Mr. Bragg referred in complimentary terms to the Editors of the Argus notes of his speech—that he had no fear of being misrepresented by them—that they were gentle

nen, and would not micrepresent him.

His confidence was not misplaced. We gave a is reported by the Carolinian to have complaine in one particular only, and that of very little in portance, vis: that we had represented him as saving he was glad to find that the Plank Roads here were profitable. He pretended at Rockfish that he did not allude to the V. & W. Road, but portance, vis: that we had represented him as anying he was glad to find that the Plank Roads here were profitable. He pretended at Rockfish that he did not allude to the F. & W. Road, but only to the others. What he may have seem we know not. He certainly made no exception in his speech here. And we were therefore strictionally correct in our rectainly made no find in the late attempt of the President, by means of the Veto Power, to clutch the whole public domain and bring it within the work to work the reference striction of the country of exception of his countrymen as an attempt to plunder the old distance of their just proportion of that Territory acquired by the common kind of the country. re county, on the very

ext day after his speech here :
"A greatleman of the very highest respectability who was present, informed us that Mr. Bragg, on that occasion, informed his audience that they would see three secounts of the speaking at Fayetteville, the day before. One would be found in the Observer, one in the Argus, and the

Remised, That we do most solemnly protes against the policy of Gen. Pierce as declared in

to the utness to clear the construction.

Removed, That as Whige we will with most unflicating seal support General Dockery.

Geo. N. Felk, Req., being called upon addressed the meeting in a very able and elequent manner fercibly illustrating the upball pelicy of the present and a few of the past Locceratic Administration.

It was then, on motion of Repres Fathing, Esq.

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was placed, and sempathizing with bim, with was the same of the damp version to the internal improvement poincy of the State. To our astonishment, however, we were again edified by the same old tune of oppositions with that a single variation. We are new denounced as being "in favor of a railread which will not benefit the county of Northernston one cout—that we have run with our the subject, and are, even here, in favor of building a road which is for the benefit of the western people,—the consequence will be that the issue will be compatible of time western people,—the consequence will be that the issue will be compatible of time western people,—the consequence will be that the issue will be compatible of time western people,—the consequence will be that the issue will be compatible of time western people,—the consequence will be that the issue will be compatible of time western people,—the consequence will be that the issue will be compatible of the western people,—the consequence will be that the issue will be consequence will be the that the issue will be consequence will be that the issue will be consequence will be that the issue will be consequence will be that the issue will be consequence.

I would b won't do to be trusted.

CAPT, JOHN BERRY.

We have never believed that her, heading an internal improvement man notwithstanding his Radicial speech as reported by the organ.—
He is the head and front of the Northumpton location party; and that party is dyed in the wool in their opposition to Railreads.

Mr. Brugg's position as represented by his services he there readered the Road, or what he services he there readered the Road, or what he has done for it sinces.

Franklin Co., July 6, 1864.

Let is be remembered, and let the people be reminded of it, whenever the Federal leaders attempt to deceive them on the question of the pallic lands, that President Pierce has signed no bill cities granting or giving away the lands to States or Individuals, and that he is pledged both by his massage and his yets of the imana bill, to "hold" the lands and manage them as a "predent proprietor" would his own lands.—N. C. Standard.

mane bill furnishes no ordence that he will wire the Homestead bill. Let it be also remembered that the insame bill is the only land bill that has been presented to the President for his signature, and that, therefore, it is no great matter of more that he has not signed any land bill. If the our goal insame could not be would have signed our land bill atrendy.—Fay, degue.

of Walauga was held at the Court House in Boope on Thursday 22d Jane to nominate a Whigh and the proposed of the Socretary.

Andidate to represent the county of Walauga in the next Legislature. R. Maat. Eag., being all the dot the chair and J. S. R. Miller appointed Socretary.

On motion, ordered that the chairman appoint a committee of two from each Captain's district to consult together and suggest a seinsble person for nomination. The Chairman appointed Affect of Hilliard, Ioan Hagerman, — Matheson, Jot. Mast. Elias Swift. Suphen Williams, Col. E. Baird, Jos. Shull. Henry Hardin, H. C. Pennel, Phinese Horton, Esq. Col. Jus. Tolid and Eliaba Green, who suggested the name of Cel. Jonathan Horton. He was thereupon unanimously declared the nomine of the Whig party.

Ordered, that the Chairman appoint a committee to draft resolutions for this necessing. Gr. F. Zuk. Esq., and Maj. Wm. W. Horton being appointed, reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted?

Resolved, That we as Whigs and seuthern mende congratulate our country men upon the passage of the Nebraska-Kanasa bill, that we consider it as a signal triamph over freesoilam and the attainment of an important principle to the South, viz. the non-intervention by Congress open the subject of alwayer; in the Territories.

Besolved, That we alwayer is the two representation of the Territory acquired by the common blood and transver of the zontry.

Resolved, That we have signal resources the same tempt to planeder the old states of their just proportion of that Territory acquired by the common property of the people of the United States.

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