ulation, tastes, manners and customs, scaboard. and aspects of the people. The Kentuckian is a tall but fleshy man, and remarkably well-made, while the Tennesseean is equally tall, but thin and spare. Both people are equally brave in battle; and the Tennesseean Scotch blood once up on the field, no foe can stand before his rifle!

Kentucky is full of fine looking men, especially in the agricultural districts; and the women of Kentucky are among the most beautiful in the world, and distinguished for their superior height and graceful carriage.

Messrs. Pool and Ellis at Newbern.

The editor of the Kinston Advocate, who was present at the discussion in Newbern between the candidates for Governor, publishes a report of that discussion in his last paper, from which we make the following extract:

RAILROADS.

Mr. Pool said, my competitor has compared the amount paid into the treasury by this district with the amount paid by the 8th Congressional district, and has been comparing the amount paid by each county in which we have spoken with the amount paid by Burke county, and has based upon these data an appeal to Eastern men against Equal Taxation upon the ground that the East has contributed largely to Western Railroads, and that the West is already largely indebted to them. Such is not the fact. The life. East is rather indebted to the West for a large proportion of Railroads of the State. I have had an investigation made of this subject which I believe to be accurate, and I do not believe that my competitor or any one eise will deny its accuracy .- Of the ti84 miles of railroads completed in the State, 480 miles are East of Raleigh, and only 204 miles West of Raleigh. The East has more than twice as much railroad as the West, and two dollars have been expended for Eastern Railroads where one has been expended for Western roads. If this then, is a question of sectional indebtedness, we of the East are already largely indeb- The Squatter Sovereignty Convention ted to our Western friends. But there is another matter in this connection to

Ral. & Gaston R. R. Wil. & Weldon R. R. N. Car. R. R. A. & N. C. R. R. West. N. C. R. R. Wil. & Charlottee R. R.

Showing three fifths of the black If we should count also the counties still wider the pestilenca of its rottenadjoining these, this portion would be ness. We believe that the system of greatly increased. Is there any rea- National Conventions is at an end. son then, why slave property should not contribute its equal proportion to the building of these roads? But even Railroads in the West, while furnishing facilities for getting to market, are of equal benefit to the East by furnishing freights to our roads and pouring into the lap of our Eastern ports Democratic authority-is a 'gambler the rich products of the West. (Applause.) I said in Currituck and else- ger and demagogue'-a 'sneaking aswhere, and I say here to day that I sassin'-a 'rogue'-a 'fraitor,' and a am in favor of running the Western Extension to the Tennessee line at the and asks the Greenville Democrat, the earliest practicable time. [Gov. Ellis | home organ of Senator Johnson, if it | Newbern. I voted for it in the last Legislature, and the glory of my native State. We hope this will be satisfactory." should be united in interest and feel- Charleston Convention prescription. ing as it is in the glory arising from the memory of the past. I deprecate such sectional appeals as I have heard here to-day. We are one people-we have a common interest in the deeds riot, will commence the first week in -a common reverence for their mem- paper, "The Little Ad," to be issued ory, a common pride in the battle fields three and a half months. The "Ad if I am elected Governor, I shall be no advertisements will be admitted. Governor of the East, but a Governor

ish these, I thank my Creator that I on his bond.

nesseenns,-while Virginia was col- have a heart large enough to desire onized by English cavaliers and is pure- the prosperity of every portion of my ly an English country; and the Ken- native State. [Continued applause.] tuckian is the modern English cava- I give no ear to sectional appeals I tunately for him is a collection of oplier, with a good deal of John Bull in acknowledge no sections in the good posites, contrarieties, antagonisms and the sturdy manliness of his character, old North State, but shall continue to contradictions, not to be found in any Hence, no two States are more unlike labor for the prosperity of every por- other production of the same dimenthan Kentucky and Tennessee, in pop- tion of it from the mountains to the sions, in speaking of the Opposition,

From the Charleston Courier.

The Baltimore Convention. Our special dispatches, inform our eaders that John Bell, of Tennesse, has been nominated for the Presidency by the Constitutional Union Convention, at Baltimore. We give a few particulars of the life and career of this distinguished citizen.

John Bell was born in Davidson County, near Nashville, Tennessee, on the 18th February, 1797, and received his preparatory education in Cumberland College. At the age of nineteen (in 1816) he was admitted an attorney. and began his professional career at Franklin, in Williamson County. In 1817, before his legal majority, he was elected a State Senator. After one term he retired from political life, and continued actively and successfully in the legal profession for nine years. In 1826 he appeared in a Congressional canvass against Felix Grundy, and was successful against odds that would have defeated any other man of his political household.

For fourteen years he continued a epresentative in Congress, and during this period (in 1834) he was elected Speaker, in place of Andrew Stevenson, who had accepted the Mission to Great Britain, and in opposition to Democratic paper which gave an ac-James K. Polk. In 1841 he entered count of Gov. Ellis's speech at Gatesthe Cabinet of President Harrison, as ville comparing the West to "a horse-Secretary of War, but soon retired, leech, crying give ! give !!" says that and for six years remained in private its report is correct—that Gov. Ellis Crittenden, of Kentucky, called the Conven-

special vacancy in the United States think there never was a clearer case. man. Senate, and in 1853 was reelected for Both the papers at Murfreesborough a full term of six years.

rits are acknowledged by all, and by them would ever have dreamed of if The honor was one he most deeply prized, \$10,000, a plow-horse is worth from \$75 to none more readily than by political it had not been uttered by the Gov-

animously nominated for the Vice- the mean time being very particular duties belonging to the place he was called age upon their value, how can the plow-horse public that we shall not at present at- ness of the Whig paper's account on their proceedings they would be able to im- machine is worth from \$100 to \$125. Now tempt a sketch.

Adjourned.

Our readers will see that our antiwhich I desire to call to the attention cipation, that the Convention could of slave owners. Railroads are espe- not agree on a nomination of candicially for their benefit, for by increas- dates for the Presidency, is realized. ing, the facility of getting the products Thursday, on the meeting of the Conof slave labor to market they increase vention, Mr. Russell, of Virginia, of misrepresenting the position of Mr. differing in their local and social institutions the value of that labor and add large- moved that the Convention, should ad- Pool. It declares that Mr. Pool as- There were those who would organize strife ly to the profits of slave property. journ to meet in Baltimore on the 18th serts that the ad valorem system of tion in our country. many of the largest slave holding the States, where there are vacancies slave property, notwithstanding Mr. was a large class of people represented here Counties, and three fifths of the whole in the delegation, be requested to fill Pool and his friends have denied this to-day, who wish to put away dissension, and slave population of the State is in those the same. The Convention is under time and again. As we stated in our rent members of our country. He was one Gen. Jackson said, they ought to break. counties through which these Railroads the control of the Northern States, last, Mr. Pool believes, and has so de- of those who would bring back the country run, to say nothing of the adjoining which seem determined to rule the clared, that the tax on slaves which to the consideration of those rights which counties which are also greatly bene- nomination, or to have none. The are now taxed will not be increased, concern the whole country. Let them do The black polls of the Counties appear to be not only very patient, tem, will be subjects of revenue, and those questions which distract the country. traversed by Railroads sum up as fol- but cheerful under their domination. therefore, the tax on slave property Let us all remember the differences of our 23,364 thern States, that were hopelessly the Standard note this, and state Mr. without common principles-without rections .- Elizabeth City State. harmony as to men-the corrupt funpolls in the State in the counties gus has burst, and is only carried to through which these Railroads run. Baltimore with its impurities to spread

Charleston Mercury. A Strong Stomach.

position paper, says Douglas, accord- Carolina: ing to the Nashville Union and American and Memphis Avalanche-good in politics'—a 'swindler'—a pettifog-'Judas, ready to betray with a kiss,' City. says that he is also in favor of this.] can 'support a character?' To which the Democrat aforesaid replies:

worked for it and talked for it, and 'In short, if Douglas should be the intend to continue to do all I can to nominee of the Charleston Convention, accomplish it, whether in the East or having implicit confidence in the in-West, whether in the legislature or out. tegrity, intelligence and patriotism of of it, or whether elected Governor or the men who will compose it, we will ville. not elected Governor. It is no ques- take him 'gambler,' 'swindler,' 'pettion of East and West; it is a question tifogger, 'demagogue,' 'assassin,' involving the interest, the prosperity 'rogue,' 'traitor,' 'Judas' and all.

[Tremendous applause.] South Caro- Entirely satisfactory! You can lina and Virginia have had the credit pass, as a practical, live specimen of and the benefits of the products of modern Democracy. No one will doubt North Carolina. This should be per- your genuineness as long as you keep mitted no longer. North Carolina that stomach for the reception of the Richmond Whig,

> The Little Ad-A Campaign Paper. The editors of the Greensbore Pat-

of liberty. We are linked together will be devoted mainly to the subject by the glories of the past, and by the of equal taxation-and will be pubhopes of the future, let us also be link- lished weekly at the price of 25 cents. ed by the interest of the present. I The "Ad" will be printed on a mediam an Eastern man and am speaking um sized sheet; and will contain a to Eastern men, and I tell them that large amount of reading matter, as no

of North Carolina. [Applause.] On Monday evening, says the N. Y. that the crops of tobacco raised by S. I was born in the East and reared Express, the Rev. Daniel Worth, who S. Harrison, Esq., of Caswell County, in the East, and I cherish the associa- had been confined in Greensborough N. C., were sold last week in Danville. tions of my early days. I am attached jail. North Carolina on a charge of Va., at forty dollars per hundred, for to her plains and her sea coast-to circulating the Helper book, and libe- the home crop and twenty-five dollars the sluggish stream that winds by the rated on bail, delivered an address at per hundred for that raised on another place of my humble birth, and washes the Assembly Rooms, in New York, plantation. These fine prices were the play ground of my childhood—to in which he claimed all the honors of paid—not as in some cases of brag ett are not only well-tried Statesmen, but all disquisitions upon sects be sent. For this the best report we have read. the broad river whose swelling tides martyrdom, in the approved fashion sales, for a handful of good tobacco, friends to every section alike whose devo- reason, we have declined publishing a com- Our reporter will likewise repair to Balti- from, and Governor of Virginia, died pass by the scenes of the labors of my of John Brownism. A collection was while the bulk of the lot went for tion and patriotism no man can call in ques munication which was sent us from Chatham more the 18th June, and supply the readers yesterday, at the age of 85. His rematurer manhood. But while I cher- taken up in aid of paying the forfeit scarcely anything at all—but for the tion—South, North, East or West. They county, and for doing so we hope that our of the Express with a full detail of the pro- mains will be taken to the Eastern

His excellency, Governor Ellis, in his great Raleigh speech, which unforsays they nominated "a gentleman who has voted against every Railroad, in some form, now in course of construction, and who never voted for, talked for, or worked for any Railroad that ever has been built in North Carolina, or, in my opinion, that ever will

be built, Now the Governor has either wil fully misrepresented Mr. Pool, with the hope of making capital in certain localities, or he betrays an ignorance concerning the Legislative history of the State that is absolutely discreditable. Upon referring to the Journals, we find that Mr. Pool supported and voted for eleven Railroads, while the Governor only squinted at six! Let the Records speak, they are of lemocratic origin and of course cannot lie :- they say that Mr. Pool went for eleven Roads and that Governor Ellis went for but six! Let the Governor explain if he can why it was that he had not consulted the documents before the delivery of that unmitigated still-born monstrosity in the city of Raleigh, and in the last days of the democracy, on the 9th day of March, 1860. — Washington Times.

Gov. Ellis Contradicted by his Own Organ.

The Murfreesborough Citizen, the did say what at Smithfield and Golds-In 1847 he was called out to fill a borough he denied having said. We gave the language as uttered by the

will make their own conclusions.

Fayetteville Observer.

The Standard and Mr. Pool.

Southern States, which act with them but that other slaves, under that sys- nationality, and a spirit of forbearance of The inequality of power whereby Nor- will necessarily be increased. Will education and structures of society, and that anti-Democratic, would rule the Sou- Pool's position correctly? Mr. Pool country. thern States, which were reliably has taken no other position but this in Democratic-the antagonism of inter- this section, and any statement to the ests and of principles-rendered the contrary is a misrepresentation of his mination. Without legal authority- sentations in the face of so many cor-

Rooms of the National Executive Central Committe, of the Constitutional ril 20th, 1860.

Editor Register, Raleigh, N. C .-The following are the members of the National Committee of the Union Party, who have been elected to represent | no disturbing element might come in. The Jonesborough Express, an Op- in that Committee the State of North

> State at Large. Hon. George E. Badger, Raleigh. Hon. Wm. A. Graham, Hillsboro'.

Congressional Districts. 1st. John Pool, Esq., Elizabeth 2nd. John H. Haughton, Esq.,

3rd. O. P. Meares, Esq., Wilming-

4th. George Little, Esq., Raleigh. 5th. A. G. Foster, Esq., Thomas-

7th. Thomas P. Ashe, Esq., Wades-

Tod R. Caldwell Esq., Mor-The Hon. John A. Gilmer, of your

Executive Central Committee. Yours Respectfully, F. W. WALKER, Sec'y.

Making Cake Without Butter. through a piece of coarse, thin mus- selves and our posterity." lin. Set it aside until cool. It is then white and firm, and may be used like butter in any kind of cake. In pound ty, as the candidate of the party for the Presi- to carry us-and we have no further use for

She says that after one trial she never

used butter again .- Maine Farmer.

High Prices for Tobacco. We learn from the Milton Chronicle,

EUSENE B. DRAKE & SON. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

STATESVILLE,

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1860,

THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" is published upon the fol-lowing TERMS, from which there will be no deviation. Subscribers therefore will govern themselves accordingly. It copy one year, if paid in advance, \$2.00;
If paid within 3 months, 2.25;
If paid within 6 months, 2.50;
If not paid till the end of the subscription year, 3.00.

Nominees of the Union Convention! For President :

JOHN BELL, OF TENNESSEE.

For Vice-President: ED. EVERETT,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Justice Demands that-Like Values in Slaves Should Pay, Equal Taxes with Lands and other Tuxable Property. PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN POOL, OF PASQUOTANK.

National Convention of the National Constitutional Union Party.

The National Convention of the Constitutional Union Party, assembled in Baltimore at noon on the 9th instant. All the States but two were represented. Hon. John J. tion to order, and moved the appointment of Washington Hunt, of New York, as Chair-

"Mr. Hunt, in taking the chair as permanent president, said this unexpected manifes tation of kindness and confidence filled his His character, and labors, and me- Governor-language which neither of heart with emotions he was unable to express. ally, from \$1,000 to \$3,000, some of them ernor. The Governor waits three honor had not fallen on one more able to Edward Everett, who has been un- weeks before he makes any denial-in bear it. He would, however, discharge the the latter. Now if each pays equal per centthat point. It is impossible to resist press the country with the conviction that it if each pays equal per-centage upon their valthe evidence that the Governor did was not yet too late for gentlemen to come together and deliberate in a spirit of union ue, how can a threshing machine pay as say what was thus reported by both and harmony; that they might come together much tax as a billiard table? Any child can Whigs and Democrats. The people like the patriots of the days of Franklin, and the patriots of the revolution.

They had come here as the representatives of free, independent States, which have united their destinies together. They represent tax as the other, under an equal system of ed States widely different in climate-to class-The Standard continues its work es of States, as they are sometimes termed tion in our country. God forbid that they might not be hardly proper to dispossess what they can to promote and diffuse a broad we all see things differently. Those differences ought not to estrange the people of the

Mississippi river, which by nature's organic law has declared we are to be one and indiwhole affair as absurd in its constitu- position. We hope the Standard does visible. He could not but feel that since nation as it has been abortive in its ter- not intend to continue its, misrepre- ture had given us such a bond of connection, how vain, how preposterous the folly of man or any portion of us, should support sentiments calculated to sever our country. We are one people and one country, and go upon Union Party, Washington, D. C., Ap- national ground, and he believed the people of this country would prove equal to their destiny, and their duties to those who come after them. He only repeated the wish that their deliberations and proceedings would be distinguished for harmony and dignity-that

He trusted not to be troubled with the construction of a platform. He would not waste strength in endeavoring to establish a general platform. They had not come here to discuss territorial and other questions-they could not settle them if they would. He preferred to leave them where the constitution left them-let every State be in possession of its own rights and independence. He trusted a the President, continues its attacks on Mr. spirit of generous forbearance and toleration would become the order of the day. There were signs that such will be the end of the and the friends of Mr. Douglas are held up discord and disunion prevailing ever since the as exhibiting "the rage of disappointed partirepeal of the Missouri compromise. He hop- zanship and defeated personal ambition."ed the time would come when the people Now we think these attacks on Mr. Douglas try, but would deliberate on the good and welfare of the whole country, North, South, East and West. He invoked a spirit of union late Convention, and whose Democracy, whatand harmony over their deliberations, and 6th. R. C. Puryear, Esq., Hunts- relied on the members of the convention to that of many who assail him .- Standard. sustain him in the discharge of his duties.

The Convention ignored all platforms but the Constitution of the United States, which was adopted as their platform in the follow-

"Whereas, experience has demonstrated that all platforms adopted by political parties State, is a member of the National have the effect of misleading and deceiving Mr. Buchanan," since he came into office, the people, and encouraging geographical and and the Raleigh Standard was foremost and sectional parties, therefore,

require that we should recognize no policy or principle but those resting on the broad foun-A New England lady, who is quite States and enforcement of the laws, [great and Seward. Now, why is the Standard una famous housekeeper, recommends an applause and six cheers] and that as represen-willing to allow the "Constitution" a similar economical plan for making cake with- tatives of the Constitutional Union Party, out butter, which may be useful to our readers. Take a piece of salt pork. and fame of our revolutionary fathers May, the publication of a campaign fat, and melt it down, and strain it and securing the blessings of liberty to ourthus affording security at home and abroad,

> Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, was nomicake, she assures us it is delicious. dency of the United States, which was re- you! We will now straddle Douglas." ceived with great applause.

convention for the Vice Presidency, on the old-trumpery.

During the deliberations of the convention not a discordant word was uttered, but gage in religious controversy, nor can we adevery thing was done in the most harmoni- mit into our columns communications having Charleston during the sitting of the late Dem- about 11 o clock. ous and good humored manner.

entire crops, lugs as well as top leaf. will stand as the olive-branch of peace be correspondent will be satisfied.

tween the two sections of the Union, now arrayed in antagonism to each other-an see paraded in the columns of two or three of umpire for settling differences, by drawing our exchanges, (that belong to the neutral fordion Enquirer from McDowell, save: to their standard the conservative of all par- and religious catalogue of publications,) specties, and all who are unwilling to plunge the ulations despairing of the Union, because the a fair discussion of it in this county, will recountry in remediless ruin. Planted upon Democratic politicians who assembled in sult in an overwhelming vote for it. I learn the Constitution of their country, these pure Charleston, split and adjourned without makdemocrats in adjoining counties will be canand good men-Bell and Everett-are offer ing a nomination. To our mind, that was didates for the Legislature, running on the and good men—Bell and Everett—are one; ing a nonmation. To but the design for the ed to the American people as the last and the best omen that could be given for the able fluttering among the old Line democrats, and many of them are openly in favor of it. and the Liberties and prosperity of the na- country. It was a breaking assunder of the Gov. Ellis's course in the East is not at all in tion. It can be no forsaking of principle or corrupt ligament which for the past ffeen his favor, and his fling at the Working Men. cause for shame to rally to their standard- years has bound the country in fetters of on will not add to his strength with that body of for it is the Ensign of the Union-which was pression. The seceders are entitled to the consecrated by the hand of Washington- thanks of every Southern State for the course and baptized in the blood of the Martyrs of they pursued at Charleston, in leaving the the Revolution.

The Raleigh Munchausen.

the Raleigh Standard, and other prints oppos-

We have so often corrected the errors of

ed to equal taxation, that it might appear unnecessary to notice any more of their misstatements; indeed, they are so given to making bold and groundless assertions, that their readers now expect to see nothing else paraded in their columns. Habit, in their case has become second-nature and inwrought control of alterative or tonic remedies. ron Munchausen has been well studied, by these anti-ad-valorem Editors, for, really many of them can excel their notorious old preceptor in his great art of blanket-stretching, and short-cuts to immortality, as taught in his college of falsehood. The Standard in a late issue says: "The truth is, Mr. Pool meets no question fairly or squarely." Now we would simply ask the readers of Mr. Pool's speeches, if they think that to be a to the sanctum last week, to be shown a beauhorse is to be taxed-the plow horse is to be but the sweetness of Spring, while the lustaxed: but the former is to be taxed no higher cious strawberries, with which it was genimed than the latter." Is that the truth? "The vied with the Floral collection. It was suffibilliard table is to be taxed-the threshing cient kind donors, to imprint a happy moment machine is to be taxed, but the former is to on the tablet of memory. May the Goddess be taxed no higher than the latter." Is that of Flowers precede you through life and the truth? Let us introduce figures and see strew your pathway to the garden of happiif the Standard be not simply mistaken in ness, as the sincere wish of the Junior. these matters. A race-horse is worth, usu-\$150-Sportsmen all know the value of the former, and Farmers all know the value of make the calculation and tell the difference. But the Standard and Gov. Ellis boldly assert, that one would have to pay as much

But as such stuff as this is all the capital which Gov. Ellis and his friends possess it the world, to trade upon in this canvass, it capital we do not think they have borrowed. but it was inherited by them; otherwise, as As they have nothing better to go upon, we Long, Greensboro', N. C. hope they will keep on using it.

Since the canvass opened several locofoco journals in the State, have indulged in utter ing statements about the proportion of revenue that each section pays, and other matters, which are as far removed from truth as falsehood can well go, and when exposed, their editors never have been known to make induced to extend his journey west to the the first correction. They generally contend that the East pays all the taxes, the West | Douglas. none; with other assertions equally munchan set, and expect the people to believe it. In this, Gov. Ellis was the first to set them the to endeavor to separate that which God has example, in his Raleigh speech, and his parput together. God forbid that any of us, asites follow the bidding of their master. The

Favetteville Observer says: "We take the trouble to show up, week after week, the errors of fact of the leading Democratie organs and erators, for the purpose of showing our readers that they are not reliable, even in the plainest matters of fact, Whether their blunders are owing to ignorance or design, it is not our province to determine; but it is our duty to show that they are blunders, and that they are persisted in after being shown to be such-manifesting a determination, not to enlighten the public mind, but to deceive it; to do any thing, and say any thing, that may possibly help to secure a political triumph, and to retain the honors and offices.

The Washington Constitution, the organ o Douglas. The "patriotic Senators from Louisiana, Indiana, and Delaware" are defended, would not abuse other sections of the coun- and his friends have gone far enough. Silence is at least due to the man who commanded a majority of the whole Electoral College in the ever may be his faults, is quite as sound as

* Pray, how long has it been since the Raleigh Standard was the "organ of the President?" Every Democratic Convention and meeting that have been held in the State, including the one held in Raleigh that nominated Gov. Ellis, have endorsed the "course of loudest in proclaiming it all to the country.

But the Standard knows a thing or two, and worships the rising sun, in preference to the waning luminary. It says to Mr. Buch- forever. This result was long since foretold by the Whig for Cabarrus, A. J. Dargan for Ananan now, "go to grass 'old-hoss,' your sands party. We fear that Mr. Bragg has opened his, o es too of life are almost run; we have rode you to nated, on the third ballot, by a large majori- the mill, just as long as will be in your power

Poor Mr. Buchanan! now that he can be Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, of no further service to his political friends, was unanimously declared the choice of the he is to be laid aside as a piece of worthless

It is not the object of the Express to ena tendency that way. Each denomination of ocratic Convention, and, we this weak fur-We congratulate the friends of the Union professing Christians, we believe, now have nish his graphic and truthful discription of every where—the people of the whole coun- organs of their own in the State, at least in the proceedings had in that angust body, try-upon this nomination. Bell and Ever- the Union, and to them, respectively, should which may be seen on the first page. It is

We have been no little surprised to Douglas abolition Convention. And we hope they will never stultify themselves, by ever received from Messrs. L. Scott & Co., Amerire-uniting with the Douglas wing: for, is between Douglas and Seward there is no lifference. The seceders shew by their withdraw- afford the best medium for obtaining an in-

and influenced their course. But, Locofocoism has so long wielded the destinies of this nation that many have been brought to think, no other party have the ability to govern the country, and most assurinto a constitutional complaint, beyond the edly none can do it after a worse fashion, and more destructive to the welfare of the nation. Who, we ask in all candor, is responsible for the present distracted and threatening condition of the American Union, if it be not the politicians to be found in the ranks of the self styled Democratic party? And yet, there are men who appear to desire that this same party would continue in power.

A Boquet. We were agreeably surprised on our return

The Union Convention Were in session only two days in Baltimore, and transacted their important business with tion, and to dissolve the Union. I out the least manifestation of dissatisfaction am glad they left the Convention. It on the part of any delegate. The men who was a happy riddance. When they went there, having in view only a high and left we got clear of the disunionists. holy purpose, like the building of Solomon's That fellow from Delaware by the Presidency, on the ticket with John Bell, has been lately so prominently which the Democratic paper had made, and favorably before the American at the same time affirming the correct- position. He trusted that in the course of is worth from \$1,200 to \$2,000; a threshing and friends, to behold the glorious work pros- political wires for personal friends. per as the good sense and loyalty of the peo- I hope never to see these seceders in ple of the country shall will it. Well done, the Democratic party again." good and faithful servants.

"Little Ad." We have received the first number of a at Greensboro', N. C., by Messrs, Sherwood Indeed we do not now recollect an & Long ; the mission of Little Ad, will be to exception. True, during the delivery advocate Equal Taxation, and distribute in of that portion of the Gov. E's. philthe subject of ad valorem. The "Little Ad" it their duty to resist Squatter Sovwill be published three months, and mailed ereignty, there were a few who ap-The railroads of the State run through of June, and that the Democracy of taxation will not increase the tax on should give countenance to any such. There them of it, and leave them bankrupt. This to clubs, at 25 cents each—for distribution among the masses. The "Ad" has on each sheet a picture, that is worth more than the' subscription price. Address Sherwood and

Douglas and Anti-Douglas.

One hundred guns were fired in New Orleans, on the return of Gov. Mouton and his party of seceders from Charleston. Per contra. One hundred guns were fired

at Cleveland, Ohio, on the return of the Douglas delegates to that place. The poles of the earth are not wider apart

than the difference between Douglas and anti-Per contra again. A salute was fired from the battery at New York in honor of the re-

jection of the Fernando Wood delegation at Charleston. The Female College, at Columbus, Miss. ogether with the boarding house attached, to them was somewhat modified in fuwere destroyed by fire, recently. It was caused ture discussions. However that may

of one of the buildings. ecently; also one in Mobile, which destroyed may want of entire accuracy, is in inthe theatre and a large amount of other pro- tensity of bitterness. But we are sus-

Nominations in Rowan.

The Democracy of Rowan have nominated Charles F. Fisher, for the Senate, N. N. Flemming and Maj. N. F. Hall, for the Com-

The Whigs of Rowan have nominated Dr. . G. Ramsey, for the Senate. F. E. Shober and H. C Jones, Jr., for the Commons. Straw Berries.

Thanks are tendered to Mrs. T. H. Macro ie and Miss Mary Kerr for presents of delic ous Strawberries, from their gardens

The Homestead Bill in Congress. This bill, the chief object of which is to waste the public lands still further upon foreign immigrants coming into the country, and stren gthening squatter sovereignty, in the territories, has already consumed much of the attention of both Houses of Congress. It was before this Senate tions were proposed, which were voted down, Why we allude to it at this time is, to notice the r

marks of Mr. Bragg, of North Carolina, in opposition to one of the amendments and indeed to the whole bill. The

Resolved, That both patriotism and duty

Moreover, scarcely a year has elapsed since ing, at least with a portion of the North Carolina bemognize no policy or dation of the Constitutional Union of the abelitionist, and one no better than Giddings grants and donations upon corporations and tied riduals, and depriving the old States of any interest in the nation al domain. That portion of the public lands wair a Locofoco Congresses did not bestow upon the free State, while n power, it is now proposed by the black republicans to dispose of in erecting a number of other free States (by the passage of this homestead bill,) which will abapt every sub-elector for Mecklenburg, H. W. acre, and deprive the old States of their equitable rights | Guion for Lincoln, Rufus Barringer

> A few years ago, the locofoco press in the State, indulged the habit of a using Hon. Kenneth Rayner, without stint pr an abolitionist and Know Nothing Since the Democracy, we hear no more of this thing- Castle Garden. The balloon after although Mr. R. may still be a whit, for reaching a considerable height sudaught we know.

The Express, also had a Reputler in

Ad Valorem in McDowell. A correspondent writing to the Ruther-

"Ad valorem is the all exciting topic and from good authority, that several prominent

Foreign Magazines. The Westminister Review and Blackwood's Magazine for the current quarter, have been

can publishers, New York. Both publications are very interesting, and al that, principle and not spoils, governed sight into European literature and British

governmental policy. See advertisement. The N. C. Journal of Education, and N C. Planter, for the current month, are to hand. Both capital issues. Only \$1 each.

Hon. W. L. Yancy's Speech. We are indebted to the Editor of the Monf-

gomery (Ala.) Mail for Extras issued from that office, containing in extenso, the speech of Hon. W. L. Yancy, Ala., delivered in the Charleston Convention.

Gov. Ellis and the Charleston Conven-

It no doubt struck the intelligent and knowing portion of Gov. Ellis' friends with some considerable surprise that he should denounce the truth, which the Standard has asserted. A- tiful Boquet, from the Floral garden of Misses Southern seceders from the Charleston gain: "All the property of the State is to be S. and W., complimentary to the Junior .- Convention in such unsparing, indigtumped and then taxed at the same rate." Is The fragrance wasted on the morning air nant and intensely bitter terms as he that the truth, fellow-citizens? "The race from the delicate and blushing flowers was did at this place on Saturday last. It must indeed have grated harshly upon the ears of all those leading Democrats in this section who have not only entertained, but expressed very decided and unequivocal sympathy with the seceding Southern States. In speaking of these seceders Gov. Ellis

> "Some delegates went to the Charleston Convention to prevent a nomina-

Now, nine teaths of all the Democrats we have heard express any opinion at all on the subject have taken campaign paper, which has just been started sides unequivocally with the seceders. elligence generally among the people upon lipic against these gentlemen who felt plauded. But upon noticing we discovered they were not the most intelligent portion of his friends at all They were those who "know nothing" absolutely of the political questions which divide parties or of the arguments or positions assumed by either of the candidates, but applauded because Gov. Ellis was saying something which to them seemed, sharp, taking it for granted, perhaps, that it applied to his opponents, whereas he was belaboring that portion of his own household who was, in Democratic language, "standing up to the rights of the South." No wonder the better informed portion of them refused to appland just here. Indeed we should not be surprised to learn that on reflection and consultation, that the severe language the Governor applied by the descent of a fire-balloon upon the roof be he was not particular about selecting soft words for the seceders here. Another large fire occurred in New Orleans, Whatever our report of his remarks tained by the recollection and report by others soon after the close of the discussion, which we presume no one

> will gain-say in any material point. And as it is a matter which the Governor and his political friends, who have hitherto made such extensive professions of sympathy for the defenders of "Southern rights," we hope they will maintain their consistency when assaults are made upon those rights and their defenders. Bayard, of Delaware, we have been taught by Democratic organs, was not only a noble hearted Democrat whose eminence and whose eloquence constituted him one of the first statesmen of the country, but that he was one of those Southern allies of whom we have heard!! But when ___ Democrats fall out the country gets its due .- Kinston

> The opposition party of the 7th District held a Convention in Salisbury last week. Five counties were represented .- No delegates were present coln and Catawba

W. P. Bynum, Esq., of Lincoln, was appointed Elector for the District, and Gen. Young and M. L. McCorkle as Assistants. Col. Wm. M. Grier is son, C. M. T. McCauly for Union, W. C. Lord for Rowan, W. J. Montgomery for Stanley, and Wm. Pegram, Esq., for Gaston.

Augustus M. Conor attempted to rumor that Mr. Rayner has gone of er to ascend in a balloon last evening from denly collapsed, and Connor was precipitated upon the roof of a building, and so much injured that he expired

Death of Ex-Governor Tazewell.

NORFOLK, May 7 The venerable Littleton Waller Tazewell, formerly U. S. Senator Shore for interment.