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Poetry.

To a Distant Friend.

BY SALLIE M. BRYAN. We left a scene of light,

- Where all seem'd calm and fair. Where music lull'd the night
- And perfumes steeped the air; Where-while sweet dreams and soft Within my heart would rise-
- I'd gazed-perchance too oft-Down in thy dark-blue eyes.
- When black the midnight frowned, Fiercely the trees were tossed.
- And wildly wailed around The winds, like spirits lost
- I shuddered at the change And strove to smile-in vain.
- For sindows, cold and strange,
- Opprest my heart and brain. I looked into the gloom
- And thought of Pleasure's glare, And-the eternal doom Of those whose all was there.
- How, when they left its light, Its music and its dowers,
- To enter Death's long night They'd shrink from its dark hours
- I told thee-ah, too true find been the thing I feared!
- For, by its tones, I knew Thy splendid life but speered
- "Wouldst thou then waste each breath Where such illusion gleams?"
- " Ay-for the night of Death le without dawn or dreams!" Strange that a soul so high
- Can deem its fate so low For in thy mystic eye
- The fires of genius glow; And to its shaded hue
- The tears as quick can rush As rain-drops from the blue
- Of April-skies will gu-h. Oh, far-off one and bright,
- Though we may meet no more "This side the glory-light
- Of the eternal shor-
- And though thou scarce hast given
- Well-there's a God in Heaven, And I can pray for thee!

Love's Philosophy.

- BY SHELLEY. The fountains mingle with the river,
- The winds of heaven mix for ever With a sweet emotion :
- Nothing in the workl is single All things by law divine In one another's being mingle-
- Why not I with thine? See the mountains kiss high heaven And the waves clasp one another;
- If it disdained its brother :
- And the sunlight clasps the earth. And the moonbeams kiss the sea: What are all these kissings worth.

Correspondence.

For the "Iredell Express" St. NICHOLAS, NEW YORK. May 11, 1860.

MESSRS EDITORS-Dear Sirs: Would you like to hear a little news from this great Metropolis? Really we do not know where to make a beginning a for there is much to induce the seldom it is that we hear such music. The gentlemen of the Band are a fine looking set terest any one who visits this city. As we terest any one who visits this city. As we neared Jersey City, west of New York, on they go. Wednesday forenoon was occupied sistent with his present position. He the right bank of the Hudson, we could now with an address to the young ladies of the said the Opposition Platform would and then recognize a familiar place; but the advance of improvement has been so rapid Carolina, whose speech was spoken of in and so extensive, as to render many points complimentary terms as being every way in proof of which, he would call attenstrange. The new and spacious Depot at worthy of this talented man. In the evening tion to an amendment offered by Mr. Jersey City, spreading its roof over seven there was an educational address by Rev. Turner, of Orange, in the Opposition tracks, is the largest we have ever noticed. Here passengers for New York City must ure of hearing, as we were absent from the take a boat, and patiently (?) listen to a mo- College. At night the graduating exercises cups, &c., which was voted down, notonous harrangue from hack-men and por- came off-three young ladies received diplo- showing that they refused to exempt

thing this business thoroughfare is peopled upon the highest peak. The day was smoa view of the length and breadth of Broad- Having satisfied our curiosity for the present, is something over eight miles long, and as of our glorious "Old North State. wide as the waters of East and Hudson rivers will permit, and in fact, one may say the

A few evenings ago we walked over to the ing two flights of stairs we landed in the larg. San Juan affair. It is pretty evident they would carn more than they do est hall ever seen by us. The exercises had that the matter is not so easy of solu- in North Carolina. commenced and a few numbers people had tion as Lord J. Russell supposed. The He said there were two ways to body of the hall was vacant. By degrees it proposition of the English government qualize taxation—one by putting it was filled up with whites and blacks-man- has been peremptorily and positively upon negroes, and the other by bringmen and women-men, till it was supposed there declined by our government, and the ing it down on land; that Mr. Pool were not less than twenty-nve numered persons in the meeting. Mrs. Rose, Miss Jones final settlement is remote to-day as it was for increasing taxes on negroes, and some more of a similar gift of gab, to- was in the beginning. Our govern- whilst he was for decreasing them on and some more of a similar gift of gab, to- was in the beginning. Our govern- whilst ne was for decreasing them on be gether with Wendell Phillips, used up the ment, as from the first, maintains its land; that the Public Treasury would party did all in their power to affect to be called on the federal protection. My competitor and his rate value, so that one can be taxed the slave owner is not paying his just basis. I would vote against both those ment, as from the first, maintains its evening in saying something to get either a undisputed right to the island. What permit a decrease in the present aniss of an applicate from that mixed multi-tude. We were satisfied in ten minutes that new position England will next assume mount raised. Here ended Mr. Ellis's we had the worth of our dime (?) and would in the matter the next mail will proba- first speech. have given two dimes to had not entered the bly disclose. hall and seen the females so disgustingly bold. It is to us perfectly forbidding, and in our opinion, a breach of the bounds of the sphere of woman for one that might be far better employed at home, perchance nursing a sick child, patching a garment, sewing on delegates from each State in the Unbuttons, or darning socks, [for those females | ion, is to be held at Chicago on the looked to us as if such might be their calling, 14th of May, two days prior to the when not engaged in public speaking !! who having the garb of a female, to coat her face General Republican Convention. with brass, promenade up and down the stage. put on airs, utter expressions and make gestures, that we would most cordially believe a was all done in less time than eight minutes. were arrested.

We then went in to see all the curiosities of what used to be Barnum's museum. I could not tell you one out of a hundred of the articles of interest. I will mention the one of Large and Attentive Audience-Pool Gloriousspecial note just for the present, being something new under the sun. They have a little negro boy, that was found in a wild state in the interior of Africa, to which they have given the title of "Nondescript." True he cannot talk, (but could talk if they would 26th ult., at the Court House. give him a chance, and it would spoil the fun) has apeish motions, &c. People go and look at him in utter astonishment. I remarked to some one standing by: "that nigger would Democracy of Wayne, and congratubring a good price in my State, and he would

be put to a plow or in a cotton field to act. instead of where he now is." Their ardor seemed to abate, and one said, "blame it all. they fool us like the nation, he is nothing honored principles of the Democratic but an African." Well, I will not trouble party. you to read any more of things as they appear to us in the Metropolis. Yours, &c.,

For the "Iredell Express." Messrs Editors: Week before last being Commencement at Davenport Female College, we concluded to be on hand, as we ever in the time-honored Constitution, feel an interest as well as a pleasure in at- which had been adopted by our Revtending a literary festival. In our trip thither we saw much that was interesting to us, olutionary fathers in 1784, and that but a rehearsal here might not interest your this proposition had been made the readers. We cannot forbear, however, to main point between his competitor and mention the Chalybeate Spring, some ten himself; that it was a proposition to miles above Taylorsville. This beautiful summer residence has been fitted up in a su- annull a sacred compromise between perb style for the accommodation of those the East and West, to which the Conwho wish to test the excellence of this medi | vention of 1835 had given form and

lovely spot, we started co-route for Lenoir; in the Constitution to secure the East after traveling several miles over quite a hil- against paying an unjust proportion ly road, in which we noticed every thing in of the taxes, that the proposition to a backward state, we emerged from these tax slaves according to value instead ley a few miles from Lenoir, which place we of taxing them as polls, would increase soon reached. As this was our first visit to the taxation of the East, which was that place, we were directed to the "Ballou already paying its full proportion. He House," the proprietor of which we found to be quite a clever man. His table was supplied with every thing a hungry person District, and that it paid into the treascould desire. It would be doing great injus- ury one Hundred and five thousand tice to Mr. Ballou not to recommend his house dollars, whilst the 8th Congressional to the layor of the public, simply because he District, where they had large approbelongs to the "tin cup party." Politics there seem to engross the minds of the people-ad valorem, the chief topic. The moun- forty-three thousand dollars into the tain people seem fully aroused to the impor- Treasury; that the large county of tance of this subject, and why should they Burke, which gave many more votes them to throw off the shackles of party, and than the county of Wayne, had \$500. to stand boldly up in defence of their rights | 000 expended in it for Railroads, the as freemen? We are no prophet, but we interest on which, was \$30,000 a year, think Caldwell will answer for herself next and that it would take the taxes paid August, in deafening tones of thunder that will shake democracy as well as the "tin" by that county 7 years to pay the incaps." Lenoir is a small town, but we be- terest for a single year on the amount lieve a religious and moral one. We were expended in it from the Public Treasled to this opinion from the number of her ury. He said, by ad valorem taxatheir rising spires attracted our notice. Das tion, the taxes of the East would be houses of worship; no less than three with venport Female College, under the direction increased, and those of the West diof the South Carolina Conference, is located minished, and in that way the West here. To describe this beautiful spot would would lose one or two Senators, but require a genius far exceeding mine. If there is any one spot on earth more beautiful and that his competitor advocated an open romantic than all others, this certainly is Convention on the federal basis, and tended. These mountain people seem to be West would have the power in it, and deeply infused with the spirit of education. West would have the power in it, and we did not arrive in time to hear any of the that they would change the basis of classes examined, but were informed that representation in the Senate to prethe young ladies, acquitted themselves ad- vent the loss of Senators-that he was mireably. On Tuesday night we were pleas a Western man and knew their views, antly entertained by the compositions from the young ladies of the junior class, and with and that they would not consent to music from the Salisbury Brass Band. It the loss of a Senator, He then went is evident to all that music has a charm, but on to show that Mr. Pool had voted

Another Convention at Chicago. A separate convention of German radical republicans, consisting of three

Lynch Law.

Discussion at Goldsboro', between Messrs. Pool and Ellis.

ly Triumphant-Ellis's own Friends Admitting his utter Demolition.

[Reported for the Raleigh Register.]

The discussion opened at 11 o'clock,

Gov. Ellis made the opening speech He commenced by complimenting the lating himself upon the vote he received two years ago, saying it was an indication of their adherence to the time-

He said that the Opposition Convention which met in Raleigh and nominated his competitor, had presented a new issue to the people of this State, which was no less than a change

Having pleasantly spent an hour in this shape—that this compromise was put priations to build Railroads, paid only

The examination was largely at when that Convention assembled, the

ters, both on leaving this side of the river mas, whose names stand enrolled as the first tin-cups, and that if they would go and also on landing at the foot of Courtlandt Classic daughters of this youthful Institution. We cannot close with justice to our own down as low as tin-cups, he supposed the classic daughters of this youthful Institution. We were untrammelled by baggage and feelings, without giving the beautiful Hi-Bri- they would go as low as anything, and took a walk up Brondway, more for observation a passing notice. Some four miles east a party which would do that ought to tion than for recreation; and really New of town may be seen this beautiful moun- be called the "Tin-Cup Party;" that York City is a world in a miniature. One tain, rearing his towering peaks high above would suppose that the immense throng those of his less fortunate neighbors. In passing up and down these broad side-walks, company with several others we paid the man's necesearies was the worst spewould soon pass and there would be a vacant "huge monster" a visit. The ascent, unlike cies of tyranny; that ad valorem would space in the street or side walk where the eye that of most mountains, was easy, and the break into the corn crib and the smoke could rest for a moment. But as a general top was soon gained, for we drove our horses house; that he himself was a poor "from early morn till midnight hour" with ky and unfavorable to a fair view; but when man, and that he did not want an ad persons, couches, omnibuses, carriages, carts, the eye was lost in nature's beauties in the valorem tax; that he was in favor of horses, dogs and the rest of mankind in general. distance, we would often recall it to our mind, taxing luxuries more than necessaries; You may take a position where you can have to view objects of nature no less attractive. that the private billiard table argued way from Trinity church, or even lower down, we returned to town highly pleased with our luxury and ought to be taxed more to Union Park, (a distance of not less than mountain excursion. But our time being than a man's land of equal value. He three miles) and all you see is this mixing, limited, we bid farewell to Lenoir and her then went on to refer to Mr. Pool's mingling, twisting, tingling, hurrying, pushing, noisy conglomeration of heterogeneous a line of march for old Iredell; God bless her. then went on to refer to Mr. Pool's
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work of the subject of ad valorem, malgamation of men and things. This city Long may she remain as the Banner County and said if those propositions were not J. the same as that which he now advocates, why did he not introduce his present proposition in the Legislature? The San Juan Difficulty. We learn through the New York He said ad valorem would drive slaves Cooper Institute, to hear the women speak. Herald that on Thursday last Lord from the State-that the wealthy man The woman's rights convention was in a session. Entering the door and purchasing Lyons had a protracted interview with could take his slaves on the Railroad a ticket for "one hundred mills," and descend- the Secretary of State in regard to the and carry them to Arkansas, where

MR. POOL'S REPLY.

facts and principles, had dealt in un- to the land owner, and the owner of it in accordance with the will and in- Honest slave owners ought to be wil- land and not put it upon negroes,

fort county, for it 90, against it 639; so that under the constitution, when lature to make it do so. ted no higher tax than that upon and says that he is one of them. He as property, like the other southern . We would call the attention of our same time to tax all the leading sub- pose to tax these things, for he knows would leave \$600,000,000. This pro- men here.' ing it power to discriminate only in section; but he says that is an infer- tion, would raise the amount of ever have received letters from several favor of 'native products and indus- ence which he draws from our plat- nue at present necessary for the state, prominent Western men which I have

ence for the compromise of the consti- discriminate and to only in favor of that slavery is in danger, and the we tions and those of Mr. Bledsoe and tution, so ostentatiously paraded here our 'native products and industrial are upon the verge of actual war within others, about Ad valorem taxation. to-day. They talk much of protection pursuits.' This is the plain letter of the abolitionists in the defence d'ane- why did I not introduce my present He said this was the first time he to the slave owner, but have no re- the platform put in print for the world gro property. Who is to fight the proposition to change the Constitution had appeared before the people of gard to the interest of the poor land to read and yet our opponents persist battle? Slave owners have scattle of the State? I will answer him. I wayne—that he knew they were op- owner. I voted for Free Suffrage be- in misrepresenting it. It is in the 20,000 fighting men in North was sent to the Legislature to pass posed to him politically, but that when cause it gave equality at the ballot following words: that the constitution lina, according to the census, while statutes, and not to change the fundahe appeared before the people of North box, and I deemed that equality of may be so modified 'that every species the non-slave owners have near 100,000 mental law of the land, upon points Carolina, of whatever political faith, more importance than the protection of property may be taxed according to fighting men. Slave owners mus call that had never been brought to the he was appearing before his country- which was sacrificed to gain it. its value, with power to discriminate upon them to fight their battles, their attention of my constituents. Any men who cherished the principles of I am now in favor of equality at the only in favor of the native products of families must be left and reduced to member of the Legislature who would American liberty, that every man had tax box, and I am met by the cry that our State and industrial pursuits of distress, and their bosoms must be vote to change the Constitution on a John Taney, said to be a nephew of a right to entertain and express his it will annul the constitutional protection beared to the bullets of the enemy in point that had never been mooted betruly refined lady would not witness nor hear, Chief Justice Taney, was killed in the political opinions,—that he knew the tion to slave owner's property. fore his constituent's would betray the if the door could be found. Yesterday after court-house of Travis county, Texas, people of Wayne county, though op- sition of our platform while it would suits, is to give the legislature, elected I appeal to the magnanimity of real- trusts confided in him, and be unwornoon we passed down by the park, and saw a steam fire engine for the first time. The on the 24th ult., while his trial for the posed to his politics, were North Car- break down the present mode of pro- by an industrial people, power to ex- thy slave owners if it is right and hon- thy the confidence of those who sent a steam fire engine for the first time. The company were rolling it along and halted be homicide of John Edwards was going olina gentlemen, and were willing to tection to slave owners in order to gain empt from taxation those articles ne- est in them to cling with a miser's gasp him there. Does my competitor dare fore we reached the place. We soon saw the on. It appears that as he was about hear both sides of the question fairly that equality at the cessary to carry on the operations of to a constitutional advantage which to deny the truth of this proposition smoke, in a few minutes heard the whistle, to be taken from the court-house to discussed—that his competitor, instead same time proposes to insert in the labor. This is a question of power, they have over these poor men, by before this audience? He does not. and before we had yet reached them a stream of water, the size of a man's arm was water-

supported assertions, and taken up other property. My competitor did terest of the people. But the semo- ling to pay their just proportion of his time in skirmishing on the out- sacrifice the land owner's protection cratic platform is a very different af- the taxes. My competitor will appeal posts of the question—that he had in- for the sake of equality at the ballot fair. Undertaking to prescribe the to their prejudices in vain, unless I volved himself in contradictions which box, and gave him nothing in its place, duty of the legislature in passing a much mistake them. Equal taxation he should take pains to point out to but an increase of his taxes, and now revenue law, it holds on to the would give to the non-slaveholder an the audience. His competitor had he is unwilling to take equality at the bition in the constitution which f bids interest in the institution of slavery, said that there was a proposition to al- tax box, because he fears that some them to tax slaves according to talue, because taxation on slaves would ter a compromise which had been ef- protection to the negro will be taken but in regard to every other species of sen his taxes. This would strengthen fected between the East and the West, away; and even when the proposition property it goes on in the following the institution of slavery, which now which had been made for the benefit to gain that equality contains a pro- words: 'We deem it the duty if the needs strengthening. The other souof the East. He (Mr. Pool) did not vision of ample protection to the ne- legislature, when passing acts for the thern States have strengthened it in see any ground for asserting that this gro, and at the same time to restore raising of revenue, so to adjust laxt- this way, and it is time North Carowas a compromise for the benefit of the last guarantee and protection which tion as to bear as practicable within lina had followed their example. She the East—that the East had voted a- the land owner enjoyed under the con- the limits of the constitution upon the taxes slaves as persons—they as progainst it by overwhelming majorities stitution of '35. My competitor has various interests and classes of pipper- perty. Let her unite with them in every county, and he proceeded to misled the crowd to-day, into the beshow the votes of the various counties lief that we would strike out and in- would bear then upon every species of and other property, that the south on the subject. Wayne county gave sert nothing, whereas we propose not property in all sections of the tate, may present an undivided front against for it 28 votes, against it 966; Beau- only to strike out but also to insert, and it asserts the 'duty' of the legis- the abolition doctrine, that slaves Bertie, for it, 96, against it 385; Cur- tax is raised upon one species of pro- I ask my competitor if tin curs are my competitor is endeavoring to make rituck 22 for, and 115 against it; perty, it must also be raised upon oth- not one species of property? It and this a sectional question in the State Camden, 65 for it, against it 333; ers, compelling every man to pay for swered yesterday that they were. by preaching up East against the Chowan, for it 7, against it 322; Col- the support of the government which Then let him tell us how much he West. It is not a question of East umbus, for it 3, against it 391; Edge- protects him in the enjoyment of his would bear upon a tin cup. Are goose and West, but of interest against incombe, for it 29, against it 1324; property in proportion to the value of eggs a species of property? Then terest. There are no more slave own-Franklin, for it 85, against it 617; the protection which he enjoys. If how much would he bear upon the eld ers East than West, although there are Gates, for it 12, against it 502; Green, one man is protected in the enjoyment woman's goose eggs. He must bear more slaves. I deprecate raising an for it 9, against it 423; Hertford, for of \$1,000 and another in the enjoy- upon them some if he would be a upon issue between the sections. I do not it 7, against 376; Hyde, for it 2; a- ment of \$10,000, it is a clear princi- every species of property. It yould know which section has the greatest

to sectional feelings upon a great ques- which he says would so largely increase drives slaves from the State, Say newspapers are saying so, and their tion of justice and equality; that his the taxes of the rich, would also in- that any man who would leave the speakers are saying so from the stump. competitor had represented his plat- crease the taxes of the poor? He State because he pays his just propor- This is a scarce crow of my competiform as proposing to strike out a pro- must know that to raise a given amount, tion of his taxes, would leave his joun- tor's manufacture to frighten the East vision of the present constitution and if the taxes of the rich are increased, try for his country's good. But there against equal taxation. He says he put nothing in its place; that the con- the taxes of the poor must be decreas- would be carry his slaves? I wery is a Western man and knows Western stitution of North Carolina permitted ed. To raise a given amount, a sys- Southern State, except North aro- men, and I say Western men know the legislature to tax everything ac- tem that would tax a rich man accord- lina, and perhaps Virginia, taxes laves him about as well. Here is an extract cording to value except slaves; that ing to his wealth, would certainly tax as property and not as persons, Forth from the Asheville Advocate, published it permitted no tax to be placed upon a poor man according to his poverty. Carolina alone goes upon the wlack in the extreme West. It makes a corslaves under 12 or over 50 years, and He plays awhile to the rich, and then Republican idea, and taxes slav as rect prediction of my competitor's on those between those ages it permit- turns around and plays to the poor, persons, equally with the poll and not course in the East. Hear it :

of water, the size of a man's arm was watering the tops of the trees in the Park. This shot Taney dead. Several of the mob tween them, and discussing it upon tection to the slave property ought to per says he would bring down the tax on

should be treated as persons. But gainst it 431; Johnston, for it 73, a- ple of justice that one shall pay ten seem that my competitor is the tin amount of property, but which ever gainst it 776; Lenoir, for it 54, against times as much as the other towards cup" man, and his party. He seems section does have the greatest amount it 320; Martin, for it 14, against it 895; the support of the government. Who' to have been aware of this unfor inate of property, that section ought, in jus-Nash, for it 8, against it 757; North- says it is right that the man who has position to which his party has aced tice, to pay the greatest amount of ampton, for it 12, against it 286; \$1,000 worth of land should pay as him, and can find no way to get out taxes. But my competitor is endea-Pasquotank, for it 6, against it 443; much as the man who owns \$10,000 of it, except by taking the startsof us voring to frighten Eastern men with Pitt, for it 32, against it 710; Per- worth? No earthly reason can be as- and endeavoring to put it upon our the imaginary horrors of a convention mimans, for it 10, against it 421; signed why there should be a differ- shoulders, when it was really upon on the federal basis. He says I am Tyrell, for it 1, against it 459; Wash- ence when you come to apply this rule his. My competitor is not the riga- for a Convention on the federal basis. ington, for it 14, against it 409. These to the owners of slaves. But my com- nator of this system of tactics. It is My platform does not say whether it were Eastern counties, while Western petitor will not come up to this point, not original with him. It is up in the is to be an open or restricted convencounties voted as follows: Anson, for but runs off into a long talk about tin it 815, against it 44; Buncombe, for cups, the old woman's goose eggs, In his Raleigh speech behind my back; open convention on the federal basis. it 1322, against it 22; Burke, for it chickens, &c., in order to prejudice the and when my friends were not a lowed There is no danger in it to any sec-1359, against it 1; Davidson, for it mind of the poor man against a sys- to correct any misstatements of my tion. He says the West would grasp 1034, against it 33; Haywood, for it tem of taxation which is clearly and position, he raised this unjust cry after power and would change the ba-481, against it 8; Iredell, for it 1494, justly for his benefit. He pretends against me, when it really below red to sis of representation in the Senate, by against it 18; Lincoln, for it 1887, that he is a poor man himself, calls his own shoulders, and then pristed it which they could put their hands in against it 32; Meeklenburg, for it himself a poor man, and says he is in pamphlet form, and has been send- Eastern men's pockets and build their 1097, against it 67; Rowan, for it one of them, and he does not want Ad ing it by thousands, to the ill cum- railroads .- The convention would be 1570, against in 24; Rockingham, for Valorem. I am now talking to poor brance of the mails, all over the State on the same basis as the House of it 612, against it 68; Rutherford, for men, and if he is one of them let him into all the cross roads and dark corn- Commons, and the opinion of that body it 1557, against it 2; Surry, for it sit there and hear me talk to him .- ers, wherever it was calculated & de- on the subject of changing the Senate 1751, against it 4; Stokes, for it 1061, But I understood him to make some ceive the people as to our relative po- basis, will show what will be the opinagainst it 71; Wilkes, for 1757, against strong appeals to the interest and pre- sitions. Let it be understood hereaf- ion of the proposed convention. The t 8; Yancey, for it 564, against it judices of the rich slave owners. He ter that my competitor is the 'tiz cup' proposition to change the Senate basis 13. How then could his competitor said I would increase the taxation of say that this was a compromise for the the East, because the great slave in- But this game of my competitor sould of Commons, but never received a respenefit of the East? and urge before terest is in the East, and increase the serve only to throw dust in the eyes pectable vote. It came up distinctly an Eastern audience that it was adop- tax on slaves so much as to drive them of the poorer and more ignorant class twice in the session of '50' and '51. ted for the protection of their interest, from the State. As we have only a ses, and deceive them into opposition On one ballot it received only 25 votes, when it had been forced upon them so certain amount of revenue to raise to to a measure calculated for their good, and on the other only 19, out of the plainly against their wishes? that his the support of the State government, But my competitor is evidently preach- whole number of 120 members. The competitor was raising the cry of East can be explain to the poor mon here ing principally for the vote of the slave West does not propose or desire a and West; that he deprecated appeals how an ad valorem system of taxation, owner. He says that equal taxation change in the Senate basis. Their

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ter as follows:

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white polls; that the proposition was has two strings to his bow, but unfor- States. South, Carolina taxes every Eastern friends to a remark of Col. now to strike out this restriction and tunately for him, when he uses one he negro old and young, valuable and Gaither's in his speech before our put in its place a provision that every is obliged to break the other. He worthless, one dollar a piece. He convention. He said no doubt species of property may be taxed ac- seems to have been aware of this, and, tainly could not carry them there, for it would be used against Mr. Pool in cording to its value, with power in the therefore, finds it necessary to claim that would be a much higher tax than the East, that if the West got a Conlegislature to discriminate only in fa- personal fellowship with the poor man, he pays in N. Carolina. The statis- vention, the Constitution would be vor of the 'native products of our State and throw dust in his eyes about tin tics now show that there is no less torn to pieces. The West simply and the industrial pursuits of her cit- cups, goose eggs, &c. He says, any than \$700,000,000 property in this asked that the Constitution be so amenizens.' That this would not only al- party that would tax tin cups ought State. If \$100,000,000 were etten- ded that slaves may be taxed accordlow slaves to be taxed according to to be called the 'tin cup party.' He ded under the discriminating clause in ing to value. She would be content value as property, but compel the leg- does not state directly that either my- our platform, which would be nearly with that amendment. And this we islature so to tax them, and at the self or any member of my party pro- \$1,000 in the hands of every voier, it believe to be the view of all thinking jects of taxation in the same way, giv- that it is distinctly disclaimed in every perty, taxed 10 cents on \$100 valua- Since I have been in Goldsboro' I

trial pursuits.' That this would give form. Then let us examine the plat- viz: \$600,000. These figures are before me, complaining of the imputaa substantial guarantee and protec- forms of both parties, and see which admitted by my competitor to be near tion which my competitor is casting tion against unequal taxation, not on- is the 'tin cup party' and who is the enough correct for the argument of upon their purposes. They ask me to ly to the slave owner, but also to the tin cup man. He seems to mistake this question. Slaves, in the aggre- assure the Eastern people that they land owner, to the owner of bank stock that our purpose is to put a revenue gate, do not now pay quite 6 cents on have no such purpose or desire, and and of monied interest, and all other bill in the constitution, when it is sim- \$100 valuation, whilst land page 20 spurn the imputation of such sinister leading investments of capital. Much ply to insert a great principle of e- cents and some other property more. motives, and it is my purpose to do it has been said about protection to the quality and justice, and to compel the It ought to be equalized. It: would before every Eastern audience. My slave owner. Where is the protection legislature to observe it in passing re- increase the aggregate tax on slaves 4 competitor says I voted against two in the constitution to the land owner? venue laws. The Legislature now has cents on \$100 valuation, and decrease Convention bills in the last Legislaand the owner of other property ?- power to tax the tin cups and goose it on land 10 cents on the \$100 valua- ture and that it is inconsistent with He has none, and as the result of it, eggs of the poor according to their tion certainly would not drive slaves my present position. I voted to lay the land is taxed 20 cents on the hun- value, but has no power to tax the out of the State. But my competitor Turner's bill upon the table, because dred dollars valuation, while the slave slaves of the rich. We declare no du- says the discussion of this question it proposed to submit the Legislative is taxed only 6 cents in the aggregate. ty of the Legislature. We speak on- would increase the jealousy of mon- act to a decision of the people, and There was a protection in the consti- ly of power. We would give the legis- slaveholders against slaveholders. This hath objectionable features in refer tution, as amended in 1835, to the lature the same power to tax slaves is an imputation on the honest non- ence to the mode for taking the vote land owner, for the Senate was elect- according to value which it now has to slaveholders of the State .- But I lamk upon it, and proposed a Convention ed by and represented none but the tax other property in that way, and the best way to remove jealousy is to for various purposes objectionable to owners of land. Free Suffrage an- in giving that power, we would com- remove the cause of it. Nothing is so me. I voted against Gorrell's bill benulled this provision of the constitu- pel the legislature to tax all leading well calculated to beget this jeat may cause it did not specify that the Contion and left the land owner without subjects of capital upon one uniform as for the non-slaveholder to see that vention was to be called on the federal party did all in their power to effect no higher than another; but at the proportion of the taxes, and that he is propositions now. But my competitor this, having none of the sacred reversame time, our platform proposes to paying his taxes for him. It is said says if I did not like these proposi-