Reported for the Greensboro' Patriot. Discussion at Graham.

wise largely represented.

He must change the issue, and go in- support of the government, and would in August next. to the minutest details of a revenue not have that cause for prejudice a-The Governor was courteous in his their expense. bearing, and was listened to attentively by the large crowd present;

thusiasm among his friends. Mr. Pool followed in a speech of great power. There was great anxidebater had preceded him, and well did he sustain it. There could not well be a more complete argument on any subject, than his on the great tention to attempt even a summary of notes, and would therefore, find it difficult to follow it step by step. His first object was to state the true point at issue, and recall the minds of his hearers from the wanderings of Gov. as property, and no longer have the Ellis. The question was not what white man's head to protect it. When property should or should not be tax- this is done, and the ad valorem sysed? whether according to its value, tem then adopted, the Legislature will or as it is now in the present odious, encounter no more difficulties in framunjust and unequal revenue bill. The ing a revenue bill. Until this is done Legislature has the power now, to tax there must be ever-increasing difficulevery thing ad valorem, excepting on- ties and gross unequality and injusly slaves. Slaves are taxed now, but only as persons. The question to be figures showing the present inequalidecided, is, whether the hands of the may reach them as property. A just pays \$2; a thousand dollars at intersystem of ad valorem taxation could \$10, and so on; and a slave worth a The hands of the Legislature should thousand dollars only pays 80 cents, be untied so that this species of pro- and if under 12 and over 50 years of perty may be placed on the same foot- age, nothing at all. The inequalities ing as all other property, and then, the Legislature framing a revenue bill, them. Even those whom the proposed might discriminate in favor of such change will most seriously effect, must property as justice might require.-The Opposition platform proposed to (and most of them are,) they cannot discriminate in favor of the native pro- have the heart to resist it. Mr. Pool ducts of the soil, and the industry of was very happy in reply to Gov. Ellis' the people. Gov. Ellis and his plat- deprecation of the nigger question. the blessed nigger. There was the difference between them-and there may be taxed as other property? It was not Mr. Pool and his party, that tin cups, &c., but Gov. Ellis and his party. They were the true and genuine tin cup party. The only species of property that they propose to exempt from bearing its equal burden, was not the poor man's cow or horse, or tin cup, but the rich man's slaves. This was Gov. Ellis' platform, constructed by himself, and he, Mr. Pool, intended to hold him there, scorch him though it might. The ad valorem system of taxation is the only just and equitable system. Gov. Ellis' platform admitted this excepting only slaves from its application. Should slave property be entitled to peculiar privileges? It was the most profitable species of property, and required more protection than any other; and at the same time, was more available, because so easily converted into cash. There was no reason under heaven, why it should not bear its equal and just share of the public burden. It would not do to say that slave property would be over burdened, and consequently driven from the State. I would find the same system of taxation in every other Southern State. Besides, how could it be over burdened, when it is on the same footing with all other property. A thousand dollar slave will pay just as much as a one path of safety for conservative thousand dollar tract of land, or a thousand dollars at interest. How then, could it be over burdened, when it is paying only its equal share?

have been fair and just at the time .-Twenty-five years ago, a likely negro fellow could be bought for \$300. In cies, comparatively valueless then, bore about its fair proportion of the public burden. But now, when its value has increased four-fold, it is the grossest injustice and oppression to continue the restriction. It is the duty of wise statesmanship to change laws and Constitutions, according to the exigencies and ever-varying wants and requirements of the times. The protection to lands had been taken away. This had been one prime revenue. Slave property was the other. Should it be entitled to retain its special protection and exemption? have equality at the ballot-box. He, Mr. Pool, had voted for that, because he thought the great republican prin- ries, &c. ciple of equality, was of more impor-

sary and absurd. All should be plac- cup ;-all being taxed according to hitherto been like Siamese twins in ed on the same footing; -there could value, if the latter are taxed at all. politics. The candidates for Governor ad- be no oppression or injustice then— Even supposing then, that the Legisla- Mr. Douglas' absence from the Sendressed the people at Graham on Mon- each would protect the other. But ture, under an equal taxation system, atc during this speech was much reday last. There was a large crowd in there is oppression and injustice, when should exempt nothing (and it is usual marked, and mainly from the fact that attendance—composed not only of the one particular kind of property is pro- in all the States where this system Mr. Toombs has been more tolerant of people of Alamance, but Guilford, tected at the expense of the rest .- prevails, to exempt a certain amount his heresies than any other Southern Randolph and Chatham, were like- There was something absurd in taxing of property,) still the poor man could Senator. slaves as persons, when the Southern not complain that his plough horse Gov. Ellis led off. We did not doctrine is, that they are property. pays a pittance of a tax, when his rich reach the ground until he was half The abolitionists considered them as neighbor pays on his race horse, ten, Montgomery county, near the line bethrough, and therefore, cannot give persons. Gov. Ellis and his party fifteen or twenty times as much. Here even a summary of his speech. When were actually in had company; they was discrimination enough to satisfy first we heard him he was discussing were unsound on the question-they any one. Mr. P. spoke for half an the details of a revenue bill, instead felt that they were in bad campany, hour, touching hastily upon other toof the great principle of equal taxation at issue between himself and competitor. The weakness of his cause,
and the up-hill business he had undertaken were most lamentally appataken were mo taken, were most lamentably appa- comfort to the abolitionists, and weak- everything passed off pleasantly and rent, in thus attempting to change the ening the institution. This was not agreeably. There was no mistaking issue, and in the quibbles and small so. His proposition would greatly the fact, however, that Mr. Pool had things to which, in his extremity, he strengthen it, because the non-slave- the run. His friends were excited was compelled to resort. The princi- holders of the State, who were great- and enthusiastic; and Gov. Ellis' disple of equal taxation, is so manifestly ly in the majority, and were now true heartened and crest-fallen. It was a just and right, that as shrewd a poli- and sound, would be much more inter- good time for the friends of equal taxatician as the Governor, could not build ested in maintaining it when it yield- tion; and a good account may be exup even a bad argument against it.— ed a large amount of revenue for the pected from all that region of country bim and against it.—

bill, to make something of a showing. gainst it, that may now exist, when it He dare not gainsay the principle .- is specially favored and protected at The last Legislature had passed a most unjust revenue bill. It might but failed entirely to create any en- have been more equal than it is, but he was free to admit that great difficulties were encountered. Ingenuity was exhausted in devising new sourety to hear him. His reputation as a ces of revenue, and in attempting to polished speaker, and close, logical adjust and equalize the public burden among the various classes and interests. Still the bill is unjust and unequal. These difficulties will continue and will incease as more revenue has question of Constitutional reform to be raised. The only way to avoid which he advocated. It is not our in- them is an alteration of the Constitution so that slave property can be this masterly speech. We took no reached. There will then be an im-

mense amount of taxable property now untaxable altogether, to wit: slave property under 12 and over 50 years of age-and the rest will be taxable tice. Mr. Pool went into the usual ties: how a tract of land worth \$1000, est &2.40; a thousand dollars salary are so glaring that all must admit admit them, and if they are just men,

form, proposed an ad valorem system That the Governor should deprecate of taxation on every species of prop- the introduction of a matter of State erty-goose eggs, tin cups, and the policy involving the question of power family bible included-excepting only to tax slaves as property, because he was tired of the eternal nigger question, was cool, indeed, in the face of was the issue. Shall the hands of the the fact that the nigger has been his Legislature be untied, so that slaves party's sole stock in trade for the last 20 years, and that, too, not in the Nothing authentic had been heard reharmless way in which the question is lative to his movements since landing, proposed to tax such small matters as now introduced, but as a basis for agi- but it was believed that he was suctation and a disturbance of the peace of the country. The Governor's holy horror of the nigger question must be of very recent origin. Hitherto his that he had captured the most imporparty has lugged in Cuffie on all occa- tant positions in Sicily, excepting Pasions. He has been their pillar of lermo and Messina. cloud by day and their pillar of fire by night. Without him they would have been poor indeed! Mr. Pool concluded with an eloquent appeal to all con- treaty offensive and defensive had been servative men to rally under the banner of Bell and Everett-the Union, Rome and all the deposed Italian sovthe Constitution, and the enforcement ereigns. of the laws. No conservative, Unionloving man of either section, whatever his previous party predilections, could sonal character or official record of both been shining lights for a genera- ular outbreak.

tion, and all the world knew them, candidates in the field for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. The de- favor of the Greek Christians. mocratic party was hopelessly rent in twain. The glue to make the two fac- the Union Bank, has been sentenced tions stick together could not be manufactured. They would have two canmen to take, and that leads them at once to the support of Bell and Ever-1 ett. If they love the Union and coun- Mr. Toombs' speech : try better than party, they will rally

striction of the taxing power of the to agitation and faction North and South, and save the country from the perils which environ it. Mr. Pool spoke one hour and a half, and was its relation to other property, this spe- He had the undivided attention of his bation by frequent applause. It was had been used in various forms, all aca telling speech: The above is a most knowledging its absolute and unquesmeagre outline; and many things have tionable jurisdiction. been omitted.

> He labored hard, and it was evidently tion to Slavery in the Territories, in an up-hill business: His is a bad cause. as much as we were bound by treaties

tance than any vague motion of the that equal taxation did discriminate fused it to their own people in their resolved to adjourn on the 18th June, ing slaves as property, and the officer returnnecessity of protection to land. He sufficiently for all practical purposes. own Territories. was now for equality at the tax box. The rich man's race horse or silver Mr. Toombs thus separated from will have to be laid over. The Senate Particular and especial protection of plate are taxed a great deal more than his friend, Mr. Stephens, for the first will prolong its session for a few days party in North Carolina. Like Gov. Denniany species of property was unneces- the poor man's plough horse or tin time in twenty years. They have longer.

From Europe.

ing on Palermo.

Great consternation prevailed at or in town on Tuesday morning, that Naples, and it is stated that the Royal circumstances had transpired to fix the family were packing up their jewels; crime upon certain of his own negroes, also, that the King had called for aid and that they had been arrested and from the Foreign Powers. Garibaldi's second expedition had more definite information we give this

already enrolled 6000 volunteers, but rumor for what it is worth. Sardinia would prevent its departure. Argus. Garibaldi took forcible possession of the steamer in which he embarked.

He publishes a letter in a Turin paper excusing the act, on the ground that it was done in behalf of the national the whole power and patronage of the cause. He also publishes a proclama- Administration were used in Lincoln's tion, calling upon the inhabitants of the Marches of Umbria and Sardinia, and the Neapolitans to revolt, in order to divide the forces of the enemy.

The insurrection at Palermo had progressed so far that on the 13th, at the termination of mass, the people raised the cry of "Italy forever!" "Liberty forever!" In the evening 10,000 people were assembled on the Promenade, and the police were unable to disperse them.

The troops were commanded to fire, which they did, killing and wounding several. There were many arrests. The Governor of Sicily had forbidden the carrying of arms by the citi-

There was considerable excitement at Florence growing out of the rumored intention of the Grand Duke to recover his power. The National Guard had been called out.

The Arabia has since arrived with Liverpool dates to the 19th.

Garibaldi's expedition was attracting much public attention in England. cessful over the royal forces? Reports generally concur that he was making good progress. Some accounts say

It was reported that the King of Naples had applied for foreign intervention. It was also rumored that a concluded between Naples, Austria,

The latest advices from Naples represents the utmost consternation and tumultuous demonstration among the find anything to disapprove in the per- people, as prevailing there. The government troops were dis-spirited, and these eminent men. They were not the Royal Family were packing up men of yesterday, without a name in their jewels, and there were other the history of the country. They had strong indications of an imminent pop-

The Sayers and Heenan affair has and knew them to be pure, just and been settled. They are to have a belt true. They were the only national apiece. Sayers retires from the ring. Russia is again menacing Turkey in

Pullinger, the defaulting cashier of to twenty years penal servitude.

didates in the field. There was but Great Speech of Senator Toombs, in Opposition to Douglas and Squatter Sov-

Mr. Toombs made one of his powerat once under their banner, and by ful speeches against Squatter Sover-The Constitution of 1835, in its retheir triumphant election, put an end eignty, completely riddling the doc-

He proved that the uniform pracpower over the Territories, and cited

His argument went to demonstrate my. Gov. Ellis replied for half an hour. that Congress ought to afford protec-

taxation—discrimination against luxu- selves to the protection of naturalized designation. - Fay. Observer. citizens abroad in all their rights, even Mr. Pool in his rejoinder showed at the hazard of war, and yet only re-

Murdered.

Rev. Jno. E. Chambers, living in tween Montgomery and Richmond, and within three miles of Pekin, we understand, was found dead, on Thursday night last, about 12 o'clock, unsuit of a runaway negro that had been lurking for some time in his neighborhood, and in about two hours after he left home, his horse, riderless, and apparently very much frightened, went to the premises of Dr. Ewing the nearest neighbor of Mr. C.'s. Mr. C. not making his appearance, his son and a him and continued to do so until his body was found at the hour mentioned above. It was found in a creek (about The Steamship Palestine, from Liv- a mile from its mouth) emptying into erpool, with dates to the 16th inst., Little River, where attempts had been made to conceal it. Logs and dead Italian Affairs .- Garibaldi's expe- wood had been thrown in upon it, conlition had landed at Marsala, a strong- cealing all but one leg, which, floating ly fortified seaport on the western upon the water, attracted the attencoast of Sicily, under the fire of two tion of the dogs the party had to aid Neapolitan frigates. One of his them in the search. On an examina-Steamers was sunk and the other cap- tion of the body sixteen buckshots were tured. Accounts of his present posi- found lodged in the left side. It was tion are indefinite, but all agree that at first generally charged that the nehe has been successful, and is march- gro Mr. C. was in pursuit of was guilty of killing him. But we had a rum-

in consequence of numerous diploma- Mr. C. was a local preacher, of the tic representations, the government of Methodist persuasion .- Wadesboro.

lodged in jail. In the absence of any

How Now?

is well known that in the contest between Douglas and Lincoln in 1858, ders should be sent in immediately. favor against Douglas. Lincoln was the ally and favorite of the Adminisnerve was strained, and every ruse resorted to to elect him to the Senate over Douglas. Lincoln is now the Republican nominee for the Presidency. What will the Administration Democracy now do, in case Douglas should be nominated at Baltimore, of which there is considerable probability? The Raleigh Standard and Western Democrat are falsely charging that Bell in his speech at Philadelphia, bid for the Republican nomination—but here the fact, that the Republicans at Chiwhom the President delighted to hon- the platform annexed. or—a Republican then and now the candidate of that party for the highest office in the gift of the people. How are these things to be reconciled? The fact is that, looking to the nomi- Taxation is honest, just and proper, and will bearer, and as he advocates (in our judgment). nation of Douglas at Baltimore, Lin- support him.' is no doubt that there was an under- advocates. tic Administration at Washington as know it. against Douglas. Who talks about uniting with Black Republicans? The charge comes with a bad grace from Democratic editors. Skin your own, skunks, gentlemen!

Edward Everett.

this eminent statesman. It says: continued this week. Disclaiming any purpose of comparing of the State, is in the ascendant, notwiththose occupying high and honorable position day morning last about 4 o'clock, at to engender sectional differences in our States, the Little Sugar Loaf, about 50 miles able splendor.'

was taken prisoner by the American -there is nothing noble in his nature tice of more than half a century had 25th of April last at the hands of Ur- blem to illustrate the principles of the Ellismost able and cloquent throughout. been for Congress to exercise complete quisa, commander of the Liberals, in tax-all-things—(but negroes)—party. Of all audience, who manifested their approthe authorities to show that this power latter of a letter in which La Vega exor crawl—many of them so noble as they met the fate he proposed for his ene-

Sam Houston Still a Candidate. There can be no gainsaying or arguing against the principle of equal taxation. He went off, as in his first

as much as we were bound by treated which subsequent laws had recognized to protect the person and property of those who became citizens by the transtween Col. John H. Manly, Chairman tween Col. John H. Manly, Chairman which was the property of the vicinity some time since with a young unmarried lady, having also in charge six or make during the canvass, especially as he might have opposition, and also expected to excited suspicion, young Gornto-sud-

sine die. Many important measures ed yesterday without his prisoner,"



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G James and Jas Bebber—12. The Wadesboro, "Argus says: It ilies for a statement of farm products, &c.

The price will be \$1 per hundred. Or-

Appointments.

and Ellis, will speak at the following times tration and the Democracy, and every and places, the speaking to commence at 11

Winston, Forsythe, Yadkinsville, Yadkin Dobson, Surry. Gap Civil, A leghany, Jefferson, Ashe, Wilksboro', Wilkes, Lenoir, Caldwell, Morganton, Burke. Marihn, McDowell

Ad Valorem-Bell and Everett.

"Ad Valorem is going to sweep the Mounin this county, will be some two or three huncago, have actually nominated the man | dred. Bell and Everett are all the cry, with | people desire and demand a change in the

Another correspondent writing from Ashe

for Pool. Many of the Democrats in this tank, we recognize an accomplished gentles county concur with Mr. Pool, that Equal

coln was put in nomination at Chicago | The above is but a specimen of the infor- ally endorse his nomination for Governor. to afford Democracy an opportunity to mation that pours in upon us, each week, of and appeal to all the advocates of his just support him against Douglas. There the popularity of our cause, which Mr. Pool

standing between the President and The people of the Mountains have made extravagance and corruption, disunion and the leaders of the Republican party, up their minds to repudiate John W. Ellis, to the effect that if they would nomi- and the unjust issue which he has made benate Lincoln, he should receive the fore the people, will cause them to sparn philanthropist to rally to the standard of his Bench, occasioned by the death of Jussupport and influence of the Democra- him at the polls, for he is unclean, and they country, and save the nation from ruin-to

Mansion House, Salisbury,

Arrived here in due time on Saturday at Everett, the Union will be saved. ternoon, and took lodgings at this old and popular Hotel, kept by Rowzee, where good fare abounds, and attentive servants wait upon the guests. The Superior Court for Row- Douglas "had by factious opposition place." The Memphis Bulletin pays a com- an was in session last week, Judge Osborne himself beyond the pale of the Democrati pliment, alike beautiful and just, to presiding. The session of the court will be ranks, and that he now stands identified with

"The Crusaders invaded the Holy I have been told that political excitement and the oppression of the South. Land to rescue the tomb of Christ is running high in Rowan, Pool and Equal from the possession of the infidel Turk. Taxation, however, here as in other portions

that Edward Everett contributed nine- | A silly sheet has been put forth from the ty thousand dollars to rescue the tomb Banner office called the "Little Adder," to of Washington from the spoliation of aid the cause of Ellis. The first issue is estime, and commit it to the guardian- timated at about 3,000, and are to be distribe P. Caldwell, Esq., in response to a call made have been thrown 75 or 100 feet into ship of the women of America. Not uted over the State, filled with slime and a cent of this immense sum of money venom, falsehood and all manner of meanwas retained by him. He traveled ness the vile think; but like its real prototype thousands of miles at his own expense will be crushed by the heel of every honest in this holy cause. The women of man, and then consigned to the dung-hill! America will not forget our glorious The character of the "Adder" may be inferr-American crusader, nor do we think ed from the design or cut with which it is they will permit their husbands and surmounted: the serpent has made an attack brothers to do so. Compared, as a upon a farmer's pig. but the wearer of brisdisinterested patriot, with Douglas, thes very deliberately throws himself upon his A Washington letter thus speaks of Lane, Yancey, Hunter, Davis, and back and proceeds to devour the reptile, beother Democratic aspirants, Mr. Ev- ginning with the head. A tin cup is appenderett rises to heights of unapproach- ed to the snake's tail, which, it is supposed, contains the "dignity of the press" where it

> Gen. La Vega, the Mexican, who The snake is a contemptible, mean "beast' forces during the war with that coun- is despised by all, because his nature is to try, met an ignominious death on the injure all men; therefore, he is a proper emconsequence of the interception by the the animals or reptiles that walk, creep, fly pressed a determination to shoot Ur- are—the serpent was chosen of them all, by quiza at the earliest opportunity. He the snake-worshippers, in North Carolinanot of Africa-to electioneer for John W. Ellis! "O! ye generation of vipers." D.

> > Failure of a Requisition-The Governor of Ohio on Slavery.

seemed to be that discrimination and He contended that both parties at ter is addressed as "the People's can- issued a requisition on Gov. Dennison, of not equality should be the principle of Charleston and Chicago pledged them- didate" for President, and accepts the Ohio, for Kennedy, who was to be brought back here to answer the charge of negro stealing. Deputy Sheriff Swan, of this city was The House of Representatives has refused to obey the requisition, not recogniz- "Iredell Express" and that the Greensboro

> This is the doctrine, precisely, of the Ellis son, of Ohio, they contend that slaves are

not property, that they are persons, and and and the Ellis party of North Carolina, there the first page. is no practical difference—each contends that the slave has a status the same with a white

The Equal Taxation party contend for the following is a minute expressive of the feelopposite of that, and say, slaves are properal ings of the Board of Trustees upon its recepty and as property should be taxed upon their tion :

The vicinity of Bethany was visited in order to carry out that determination, he with a deluging rain, on Wednesday after- has tendered his resignation as President of noon of last week, doing considerable dam our College:

Hon. J. M. Leach will accept of thanks, pleasure as guardians of the Institution, to for Public Documents, received through the and ability with which he has managed the

Whig Meeting in Taylorsville.

enthusiastic meeting of the Opposition Party, condition, He, therefore, carries with him of the fourth Senatorial District, composed our best wishes and fervent prayers, that he of the Counties of Iredell, Alexander and of sound learning in the State of his adop-Wilkes, was held in Taylorsville on the 4th ftion, as he has been in the State of his nativinst., for the purpose of nominating a candi-rity. date to represent said district in the Senate of the next General Assembly of North Card

On motion of Moses Teague, the Convertion was called to order by appointing A Carson, Esq., of Alexander, to the Chair, and requesting R A McLaughlin, Esq., of Iredell and James E. Reynolds, Esq., of Wilkes, to act as Secretaries.

The Convention being organized the follow ing gentlemen appeared and took their seats

as delegates, to wit: Iredell-W P Caldwell, R-A McLaughlin Dr T C Haleburton, R M Johnson, Abner to-day from Liverpool, bringing dates Morrison, Rufus W II Feimster, R S Laws to the 23d ult. rence, L W Morrison, Milton Graham and T N Rainsey-10.

Willies-I O Martin, A S Calloway, James surrection in Italy was spreading, and E Reynolds, A K Smith and S J Jennings-5, the fighting had extended to the Ro-Alexander-J F Moore, J P White, J S man Territory.-Garibaldi was every-Miller, E M Alexander, Hasea Drum, Azel where successful. Haynes, RO Bennett, GJ Allen, S Davis, JF All the northern ports of China have J Bentley, Elisha Bebber, Lewis Davis, John been blockaded by the French and Chapman, R L Steele, J J Teague, C Janes, English squadron, V Tengue, Sr., Dr T J Watts, Ira Smith, Geo W Long, Wm Smith, D M Patterson, Henry Smith, Cyrus Flowers, V Teague, Jr. A Carson, T A Jones, J F Stephenson, Moses l'engue, W M Bogle, Dr J M Carson, E

each county was appointed to select a Sena that Garibaldi had gained a decisive torial candidate for said district, consisting victory at Moriali. The Neapolitan of the following delegates:

Alexander-J F Stephenson and Van

The committee then retired for the purpose of making a nomination, when Dr John ling strength. M Carson offered the following resolution which were read and unanimously adopted Resolved. That we most heartily approve of the principles set forth in the platform of the Opposition Convention, which assembled at Raleigh on the 22d of February last, bol lieving them to be so sound conservative and just that every North Carolinian,

Resolved-That at this time when the State is deeply indebted and her citizens pressed rangers, and eleven hundred thousand down with heavy and unequal taxation, the for fortifications. present system of raising revenue. We there fore call upon every good and patriotic citis in the House was unimportant. The

people from such unequal burdens. man, a true patriot and an able standard Support the Chicago nominations. the best interests of the State, we most cordi-

Resolved, That since fanaticism, reckless threatening to destroy our glorious Republic, will probably be appointed to the vait is the imperative duty of every parriot and cancy on the United States Supreme engrave upon that Standard "The Union of tice Daniel. the States, the Constitution in the Union and the Laws enforced," with this bannes under the lead of the noble patriots, Bell and

Resolved, That we most heartily concur it he sentiment enunciated by the Democratic leased from imprisonment on his own party of this county in their convention March 858, when they declared that Stephen A the Black Republicans in their damnablik work for the overthrow of the Constitution fatal steamboat explosion on the Cape

cation and regret the demagogical and con Laurin, a new and handsome freight temptible efforts that have been made be and passenger boat, exploded on Tuesby falsely representing that we of the west the Little Sugar Loaf, about 50 miles are in favor of changing the present basis of below this place, by which Capt. Wm.

upon him, rose and proceeded to address the a cane-brake, which being overflowed meeting at considerable length in favor of the in the high state of the river, his body resolutions and especially upon an ad valoren was not found when we last heard. system of taxation. Before Mr. Caldwell had Charles, a free boy of color, is supconcluded his remarks the Comunitiee return posed to have been thrown into the ed, when he gave way and the Committee res river. William, a nogro man belongported as follows:

A M Bogle, who received votes as follows: Q Sharpe, 4; J M Bogle, 1; A M Bogle, at a landing near by. Capt. Hurt

made the nominee of the Convention by ded from the boat. The third boat large majority, when-On motion of W P Caldwell, Esq., a

mittee of three, one from each county, was explosion, but was drowned in attempappointed to wait upon Mr. Sharpe, inform ting to swim ashore .- Fay. Observer. him of his nomination and request his attendance on the meeting. The chairman appointed for the purpose: Mesers. Caldwell, of Iredell, Bogle, of Alexander, and Calloway Argus, considerable sums of money of Wilkes, who forthwith proceeded to pers have been missed from the mails in the form the duty assigned them; and having lower part of Princess Anne counreturned, introduced Mr. Sharpe to the Cone ty. Efforts have been made to detect vention, who then proceeded to address the the leak but not until very recently meeting, principally upon an ad valorem sys: was the cause ascertained. tem of taxation. He accepted the nomina- It seems that a young man named tion and pledged his best exertions in behalf Thomas Gornto, son of the postmaster wife. Shortly after the arrest Gov. Harris address the voters of the district at the product denly disappeared from the county.

On motion, it was ordered that the prodispatched for Kennedy, but Gov. Deunison ceedings of this meeting be published in the Patriot be requested to copy.

The Convention then adjourned sine die. A. CARSON, Chin. J. E. REYNOLDS, R. A. McLAUGHLIN,

An account of the proceedings had at persons should be taxed. We again asserts the two College Examinations, which came that between the Abolitionists of the North off in this place, last week, may be found on

> Resignation of Mr. E. W. Faucette. Mr. F. having tendered his resignation as President of Concord Female College, the

WHEREAS, Mr. E. W. Faucette has determined to remove to the South-West, and,

age to the crops, sweeping away fences, &c. In reluctantly accepting this resignation, we feel it to be our duty, and it affords us affairs of the College.

It is gratifying to us to testify, that by his close personal attention, his untiring industry, and his wholesome moral influence, he In pursuance to previous appointment, and leaves the Institution in a healthy, growing WALTER W. PHARR,

T. H. MCROBIE, JOS. W. STOCKTON, May 29th, 1860.

THE LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS

VANDERBILT.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The steamship Vanderbilt, arrived at this port

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. - The in-

Additional by the City of Baltimore. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.—The English House of Lords have rejected the W bill repealing the paper duty, by eighty-nine majority.

On motion a committee of two persons from F. The latest accounts from Sicily state Government have very little to say Iredell-Abner Morrison and M Graham, about the insurrection. Their last Wilkes-J Oscar Martin and S J Jennings bulletin states that two columns were pursuing the dispersed troops of Garibaldi. The insurgents were daily gain-

> It was vaguely reported that France and Prussia had signed a treaty on the Eastern question.

> > Congressional.

Washington, June 2.

SENATE .- The Senate amended the whatever party he may be, can and should House army bill by adding eight hundred thousand dollars for the Texas

House.-The business transacted zen to come over and help us to relieve the Hon. Mr. Winslow stated that he had "The citizens of Ashe county will go strong Resolved, That in John Pool of Pasquot dence that Millard Filmore would not

> Special Dispatch to the Charleston Courier. Successor to Judge Daniel.

WASHINGTON, June 1. Wm. J. Robertson, of Charlottesville, Virginia, at present a Judge of the Court of Appeals, in that State,

The Captain of the Wildfire Released. KEY WEST, May 28 .- The Captain of the slaver Wildfire, has been re-

A Sad Disaster. We are pained to announce another Resolved, That we have seen with mortifil Fear. The boiler of the Kate Mc T. Evans and three hands lost their After the adoption of the resolutions, Willives. Capt. Evans is supposed to

ing to Mr. Duncan McLaurin, was "The candidate in nomination before the blown over the top of the new steamer Committee were L Q Sharpe, J M Bogle and A. P. Hurt, which was delivering goods alive; he was brought to town in the After considerable debate, Mr. Sharpe was Hurt, but died before he could be lanhand lost was a free boy named John Henry Hayes, who was unhurt by the

Mail Robbery.

For some time, says the Norfolk

per times and places. Mr. Sharps having The portion of the note in his possession, and which he had partially burned, is supposed to be one half of a note sent from North Carolina to Blossom

Hill, Princess Anne co. Various statements are made relalive to the amount that has been stolen, and prompt measures will no doubt be

taken to arrest the guilty party.