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FOR THE EXPERSE Faded Flowers.

Gentle creatures !- with ring, drooping Ere those fragile buds are blown I had dreamed of tadeless beauty, But the mystic spell is gone. Those pure snowy sprays of jasmine Wake a fantasy of thought: The bright silvery petals falling, Seem with spirit-language fraught.

Ever these we would be grasping Fancy's brightest, fairest flowers; Fairy garlands ever twining : Oh! could we but call them ours. But those sweet bud-hopes are fading,

(They would ne'er unfold, we knew. And a dark'ning cloud is shading Scenes a magic pencil drew.

Yet, the flight of the ideal · Leaves us happy as before; Willing now to face the real; Strengthened; ready to endure, Bravely turn we to the present; Be it joy or be it woe; " Life is real, life is carnest There is no Arcadia now.

June 6, 1860.

orrespondence.

La Prairie, Ill., June 5th, 1860.

been cut off entirely by the drouth that has prevailed in this country-very little rain aving fallen, here, within the past three he but a very indifferent, crop of small grain Illinois Missouri and Kansas. Our imme gle good crop has been raised; yet our farmers true to their high avocation, do not reets true to their high avocation, do not repine but, continue to your and plant knowing bute its proportion towards the bur- Comptrollers report, paying only \$118, and Mississippi, the Legislatures are has thrown off all the restrictions with that, the rains will again descend, and plenty hand has been planted with the 'staff of life and planting even at this time. The ground of corn and number of fat hogs, that Illinois ation : will exhibibit next fall, barring accidents \$1000 worth of land at 20 cents per \$100, pays

The Chicago convention as you know, nominated Abe Lincoln for the Presidency. will be elected; but I am not of the number. A delegation returning from Chicago, thro' this place, being detained a few minutes, took the liberty to abstract a few rails from | \$1000 clithing purchased (16 of 1 percent.) pays said, he had at one period in his life been engaged splitting rails. I suppose he will be called the "fence-rail" candidate. [Lincoln once kept a grogshop—why did the delegation \$1000 riding vehicles bought out of State (1 per tool tie a jug of rel-gul to either side of the locomotive, labelled in proper form. But we presume the delegates to have contained an ample supply of mean liquor in their own \$1000 grass receipts on toll bridges, gates, &c.,

We shall no doubt have a warm time this summer in Illinois, it Douglas is nominated \$1000 watches, gold and silver (1 per cent.) say that Bell and Everett have some friends

Mr. Pool to be elected Clovernor of the old rowed and manured, it must be cloth- as an example. North State, and ordering thing to the days. My opinion is, the Poor is too deep haps it has died already and it is turn- year ending 30th of Sept., 1859, a for Gov. Ellis to cross-that he will be lost edout-full of gullies and broom-sedge, State tax of \$15,509.59, and a coun-

set and Europeans. Brigham has, no doubt land-valuable bottom-worth noth- 8 thening himself against Uncle Sam. I no- a higher tax than on any portion of But the poll-if a negro is worth its of the United States upon any terms D.

Terrible Tragedy.

seem to care particularly about it.

From the Salisbury Watchman. Ad Valorem. NO 11.

preamble, is as follows, viz:

The prospect for a crop of small grain, has wards the burdens of the State:

reed cost them \$1 50 per bushel they sowed cording to its value, with power to dis- and ransacking every nook and corner more than he does now. In fact, he criminate only in favour of the native of the State to find subjects of taxa- pays nothing more, for my calculation bear tax, had already been laid hold products of our State and the industri- tion. They see 150,000 negroes worth raises more revenue than is necessary. of. What then, was to be done?

equality exists in the present mode of \$90,000,000, pay no tax at all. In negroes out of the State. Where will

fully compiled from the present reven- \$191,180.96. These people are dis- valorem. In Florida, taxation is "uniwould do you good to see what a breadth of ue bill, passed at the session of the satisfied. They say they give up all form and equal" on all property. In General Assembly, 1858-'59, and it their property to the State; and ask Alabama, lands are taxed ad valorem, the land any higher, it won't bear it. will show at once that great inequality you to do the same. Will you do it? and negroes at the pleasure of the Leg- But the debts are still increasing. We is as mellow as ashes and in fine condition does exist in our present mode of tax- Another thing; for the last ten years islature. In Louisiana, all property must have more revenue. Where is

\$1000 or a negro worth that sum, pays a State

\$1000 latter or profits, or salaries and fees (1 per cent) pays a State tax of

a State tax of

in this section of the country, and if there subjects of taxation, and the table ex- because he has a partial interest in it, ther parties are considered sectional, and B. inequality continue to exist? Can any tax box, is fair and equal and entire, and E are the only national men. I have man give a good reason why land he cannot be constrained, by any conseen nor heard one sentence of complaint should be taxed by the State \$2 and sideration, to see the institution injurfrom a newspaper or person, that goes to de a negro boy of equal value be taxed ed. dates, but all admit them to be pure and only 80 cents? If A sees proper to Let us carry this parallel between honest. Democrats and Republicans are invest \$1000 in land and B \$1000 in the land and the polls a little further. charging eachother, with adding to bring negroes is that any reason why A The people pay County and Corporaout Union candidates and cripple one or the should be taxed \$2 and B only 80 tion taxes, as well as a State tax. The The charge, by whoever made, is supremely cents? Is the negro to be doctored, county tax must all be raised off the The charge, by whoever made, is supremely cents: is the negro to be doctored, be taxed \$1.42. The poor man can clothed, fed, and will be die? The polls and the real estate. Let us state buy a bottle of wine for his sick famburd buy a bottle North State, and ordering thing to the day in the least of the portion who right about—mee! at was in former ed with clover, grass or grain, and perin the attempt, on the first Thursday in but the owner still pays tax on it ac-Some two thousand Mornings passed over cording to value, while the owner of 238.34 raised as follows: our rairoad, a lew weeks ago, on route for the negro over fifty years old, pays no 20 cents on \$100 worth of land for State, and 80 cents per I tah, they were a very endaverous looking tax on him. I own a quantity of woodbis borders; for the purpose, too, of streng, ing until it is cleared. I pay on that 43 cents total for all purposes on land, and \$155 on poll. tice that our Representative, J. N. Moris, my lands; it is in its youth, virgin \$1000, and to equalize the real estate has introduced into Congress a resolution au- state; it is only valuable because I ex- and the poll, the 33 cents on land must thorising the President to send Commission-ers and buy out the Saints, and get them to pect to make it so. Why should I pay be increased ten times, and the rela-get 14 cents out of her. leave, peaceably if they will, forcibly if nec- such a high tax on this unproductive tion will stand thus: It will be well for the country, if the land while my neighbor pays nothing On \$1000 worth of land Mormons can be transferred beyond the lim- on his young negroes, under 12 years On \$1000 worth of negroes (or poll) of age? Are they worth nothing to

him ! Is a negro worth nothing from Real estate paying A man named B. L. Sleath, a pas- 6 to I2 years of age? Is nothing to more than negro property. Is that *Gov. Ellis and Mr. Pool both have estisenger on board the steamer Hodge be expected of those under that age? right? attempted to cut the throat of Mr. F. sons. So say the Abolitionists. I say and should be equalized. Having

named R. J. Lyle, of Nashville, Ten- How can you? Are you not willing will work under the Democratic rule, 45 years old, and are consequently exnessee, being roused by the noise, o- to pay as much tax, in proportion to and the Whig rule. pened his state-room door to look out its value, on your property, as your After considerable reflection and perty now consists of such articles as men, just look at these things. A France were completely cured, last have and was immediately stabbed by Sleath. neighbor pays on his? If you are not, calculation, I have concluded that the pay no tax under our present revenue certain amount of money has to be year, in twelve days, with sulphate of the learner of the pay no tax under our present revenue. Lyle only said, "I am stabbed," and then everybody can see, at a glance, property of the State of North Caro- law, telling them that an alteration of raised every year by taxation—to do iron. immediately expired without a groan, one thing—that is, you want to pay line is worth more than five hundred the Constitution will subject their hor- this, the Democracy say, and Gov. less tax in proportion to the value millions of dollars (\$500,000,000,*) ses and cows to a tax.

Reid said every species of property than your neighbor; valuing the negro property at \$180,. Now, these demagogues know bet in other words you want to impose on 000,000. In the calculation for the the bowie knife having penetrated less tax in proportion to the value millions of dollars (\$500,000,000,*) ses and cows to a tax. "At this juncture the Captain, who in other words you want to impose on 000,000. In the calculation for the ter, and they will find themselves sad-

Sleath, and then secured him. The poll tax must be the same on all per- leaves it out. and about 28 years of age. He said men too, unless you alter the Consti- than the revenue of last year. who were seeking his life-although according to value and-according to the matter stand? they had never met before. He ac- calculations I design to lay before you knowledges the deed, but does not -the sickly woman would be taxed about 14 cents, while the valuable mechanic would be taxed about \$3.56 .-Would that be wrong-could it be wrong? That mechanic will hire for \$250-yes, double that-every year, doctor bills, clothing, taxes, everything found. Eighty cents is too high a tax for the women, it is too low for the boy. it should bear more equally. Just here and to tax the other half as persons-In No. 1, I discussed "the immortal let me say a word or two-incidently like and the same as white men-and eleventh" resolution of the Democra- - to the slaveholder. We have a heacy on ad valorem, and I incidently al- vy State debt over us in North Caro- every other class and interest of proluded to the resolution on the same lina. It was created for the benefit perty which, of course, means all the subject passed at the late Whig Con- of all, but you derive the most benefit poor man has. But will not ad valorvention. I now propose to address from it. It was incurred for internal em bear very hard on the slaveholder? myself more particularly to the consid- improvements, railroads, &c. You got No ! The slaveholder generally owns eration of the latter, which, with the increased hire for your negroes who land, on which he now pays too much, nobody objected, but the tax on these built these roads, and you, as a gener- besides his negroes on which he now "Whereas, Great inequality exists all rule, make the produce which these in the present mode of taxation, and roads carry off. This debt must be of land now—I repeat—pay to the it is just and right that all property paid and every Legislature for years State \$2. A negro worth one thousit is just and right that all property paid and every Legislature for years should contribute its proportion to come must increase the amount of wards the burdens of the State:

| But must a dissolution of the Union of the Uni "Resolved, That we recommend that it. The common schools of the State of the same, making \$2.84. Thus have collected from the people to do the same, making \$2.84. Thus only the people to do the same, making \$2.84. Thus only the people to do the same of the s a Convention of the people of the State have enlightened the poor people, who negro the same, making \$2.84. Thus and the day laborer; for it was said be called on the Federal basis, as ear- own no slaves. They see their land the tax is reduced on the land 58 cents, that the farming interest must not be ly as practicable, for the purpose of so assessed according to value higher and and increased on the poll 62 cents, modifying the Constitution that every higher every five years. They see making the property holder of \$2,000 willing to lose a crop of wheat dominenced, species of property may be taxed ac- your Legislators racking their brains worth of land and negroes pay 4 cents else had to be seized upon.—Well, ev-

\$90,000,000 taxed only \$120,000 First, then, is it true that "great in- while 150,000 negroes worth another and just taxation system will run the other words they see \$180,000,000 they go? In Delaware, Maryland, too high, and paid more than its fair Second, should "all property contril worth of negrous, according to the South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, and equal portion—but Free Suffrage 830, while the hand with its improve- unrestricted on the subject of taxation. The following table has been care- ments valued at \$98,075,969 pays In Missouri, all property is taxed ad no subject has consumed half the time is taxed according to value. In Texas it to come from? Every thing is now of political speeches or of popular attention, that slavery has. These men see, negroes between the ages of the thing is now taxed, except horses, hogs, sheep, cattention, that slavery has. These men see, negroes between the ages of the and household furniture. Must 80 say they own no slaves yet they constitute a majority of the people of the to value, and in Virginia, every class to be taxed, unless something else is

State. They have no equal interest and species of property is taxed ac- found as a substitute, there is no sort in negro property either at the poll or cording to value except negroes. Just of doubt. Gov. Reid admitted this, the tax box, and yet they politically exactly what the Democrats propose when in his message of 1852-'3, he endure all this fuss on the negro question. They ask you to bear your e- in Virginia? Why, they tax the chick- that the only fair and just way to 50 00 qual portion of tax that they may feel 5 00 that they have an interest in the protection of negro property. Let the slaveholder permit his property-negroes included-to be taxed equally with the 7 50 other property of the State and slavof ery never can be abolished in. North the negro in taxation by restricting revenue law, every species of proper-10 60 Carolina. The man who owns no slaves 10.00 will then cheerfully shed his blood to These are only a few of the many defend it. It is true he will do it now; should a ticket be formed in the State they hibits "great inequality. Should this but when his interest is in it, at the and instead of the negroes leaving horses, cattle, and household furniture

G. Jeringen, inflicting several serious they are property. The Abolitionists shown, conclusively, in a former artisay they are not. You say negroes cle, that the Democrats propose to tax equal taxation, fully aware that they The passengers, who were asleep, are property and you treat them as every thing, "every interest and class cannot successfully meet the merits of were roused by the noise and excite- such; you buy, sell, hire and exchange of property in the State," except ne- the question, because its very equality ment in the cabin. Just at that time them as other property; and now will groes, and having demonstrated with and fairness commends it to every ina gentleman named Charles M. Fort you object to the State's treating them equal clearness, that the Whigs in- telligent mind-have resorted and are coming out of his state-room into the as it does other property? Where the clude negroes and exempt no property resorting to every conceivable trick, cabin, was fatally stabled by Sleath, poor man brings all his property and except the native products of the State to humbug and deceive the people. and expired in a few moments. He lays it down and tells the State to tax and the industrial pursuits of hereit- One of the latest catches of these deresided in Springfield, Robertson coun- it according to its value, will you re- izens. Let us value the property of magogues, is an attempt to work upon ty, Tennessee. Another passenger, fuse to lay down all your property? - the state and show how ad valorem the prejudices of those men who are

Whigs I shall take this \$180,000,000 ly mistaken, if they think thus to im- all, as near as possible. The Whigs and uninterupted friendly intercourse, ed, and coming at once into the cabin, But how does the matter stand at in; in that for the Democrats I shall pose upon the intelligent citizens of say that is right, but you can't do till time and space shall be no more. From

Ad val. A man worth \$100,000 will pay \$142 85

rich man according to his riches and The Democrats propose to let one half of the rich man's negro go scot free to make up the deficiency by taxing

twelve and fifty are taxed according this also be taxed ?- That it will have ens there sure enough, and the mer- make the burdens of Government bear chants threaten to leave the State .-Let Democracy have its way, and it

things here. North Carolina and Virginia favor the Legislature in taxing; all the other Southern States, show the negro no favor, but tax, or can constitutionally the expenses of the Government. Evtax him according to his true value; Carolina, they are leaving this State land, and now pays no tax. But, say and Virginia and going where they are the Whigs, it is true, as you say, that

sure to be taxed-ad valorem. If my calculations are right, then the merchant who buys \$1,000 worth of goods, instead of paying as he now does \$5, which he must stick on to his criminate in favor of the native progoods and make the buyer pay, will ducts of the soil and the industrial ilv and pay only one-seventh of one the horses, hogs, cows, and other aras the case now stands; and the man live on rented land-we have found a who now pays \$1.25 cents on the substitute, a large and valuable and church, if worth \$125, will pay about which now pays scarcely any tax, and 18 cents. And should it come to tax- a large portion of it, no tax at all. ing horses, the plow horse worth \$100 We propose to tax negroes according will be taxed 14 cents while Gov. to value-do this, and we can then Ellis' race horse worth \$1,000 (if he lower the tax on land—and should it has one) will be taxed \$1.42. And ever be necessary to tax horses and should it even get down to the chick- cows, the tax will then be so small, ens, old granny must have one thous- that no one, not even the poorest man

MORE ANON.

A Trick of the Enemy.

empt from a poll tax, and whose pro-

he succeeded in getting the knife from present? The Constitution says the leave it out, because their resolution North Carolina. In the first place, this, unless you alter the Constitution. every man who has a knowledge of and bring in the negroes—that an ad . We like greatly the device on an Sleath, and then secured him. The poll tax must be the same on all per-murderer had upon his person at the sons subject to it. Who are subject The total amount of the State reven-our Constitution as it now stands, valorem tax as proposed by Gov. Reid: ancient Rhode Island penny: time of his arrest several other knives to it. Negroes between 12 and 50 ue raised the past year was \$633,432. knows that the Legislature can now, and the Democracy, would bear too your business." That is it. A man years of age, and white men between 97. One seventh of one per cent. on if it saw proper, and without any al- heavy on the property of the poor of business must mind his business, or "The murderer is a deformed creation of the Constitution, tax every mentheir horses and cowstant to this business will not mind him. If he ture, small in stature, broken backed, cording to value you must tax white raise \$714,285.65 or \$80,862.58 more horse, cow, pig, and sheep, and every lightly on the property of the richother species of property in the State, their slaves. But let as bring in the he was a native of Weston, Lewis tution. But is it just to tax all negroes One hundred and eighty millions except negroes, say the Whigs, and then the he devote his chief attention to party county, Virginia, and that he had been alike between 12 and 50? I have a worth of negroes, constitute a little value,—and that the only thing that burden will be light upon all. But politics, he will soon be in the mire. teaching school in a place called Knox- sickly negro woman within that age more than one-third of five hundred an alteration of the Constitution can Democracy say no you mus'nt, you If he run wild after some new ism of ville, in Cherokee county, Texas. The not worth \$100, and I may have a val- millions. I shall then add to the Dem- or will effect, is the negro. Should shan't touch the negroes. reason given by him for committing uable mechanic worth \$2,500. Both ocratic list one-third more than the Constitution be altered, it will give will the people consider these things; rious, but he will become a bankrupt. the deed was that they were parties are taxed 80 cents each. Tax them Whig list calls for. How, then, will the Legislature no more power to tax and then say who are the friends of We do not say that he should debar

Ad val. roes pay their fair and equal portion Patriot. \$189 46 of the taxes.

Let the poor men of the country, who only own a few horses and cows, The Whigs, then, propose to tax the hogs and sheep, with a little household furniture; and who live on rented the poor man according to his poverty. land, and who now pay no tax; consider a few things.

It is well known that every succeeding Legislature for the last ten years, have racked their brains in hunting up articles to tax, so as to raise a sufficreased debt. In the first place, every article of luxury, and every amusement which seemed to have an immoral tendency, was seized upon-to this, things, have gone to the utmost degree, for if they are taxed any higher, it will amount to a prohibition, and thus the tax from this source, instead touched until the last resort. But the debts still increased, and something ery conceivable article that would a

But some people think this equal There was no help for it—the land had to bear the burden. It is true, they said, that the land was already taxed which it was formerly guarded, and we will pile the taxes up on it. And it was accordingly so done. But there is a limit to all things .- You can't tax equally upon all, was to tax every man's estate according to value. The will bring about the same state of democrats in their platform, adopted at their last State Convention, admit this, when they say that in framing a

> ty should be so taxed, as nearly as possible, to bear its equal burden of ery species of property, includes the of the poor man, who lives on rented our public debt is so large, that it is not only necessary, but also fair and equal, that every species of property should pay a tax-but in order to dis-

and chickens before the Sheriff can will feel it. Do this, and a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 will raise a suffi-Surely nobody can be frightened cient amount of revenue. And then, 30 except at the monstrous proposition of if horses and cows should be taxed, 1 55 Democracy to tax every thing equally the tax on a horse worth \$100, will \$2 75 except \$180,000,000, worth of slaves! only be 10 cents, and on a horse worth \$50, only five cents; and on a cow party. The people made that party mated the value of property in the State at worth \$20, two cents; on a cow worth as well as formed this Union and on Red River, in a fit of derangement But it is objected that negroes are per- Let us now show how the taxes can \$700,000,000 (seven hundred millions dollars.) \$10, one cent; on a hog worth \$5, 1000 chickens to be worth enough to be taxed 10 cents. The Whigs say, lay more tax on the negroes, and not pile it up on the poor man's horses, cows, hogs, sheep and poultry, as you will be compelled to do, unless you alter the Constitution and make the ne-

taxing the negroes, the rich will get can.

groes subject to an ad valorem tax.

A False Alarm.

rupture which took place between the tance, and subordinately to the main antagonistic elements of the Conven- question.
tion. One unacquainted with the true "Mind your business." Not anothtion. One unacquainted with the true facts would suppose the country to be er man's; but your own. Let him in irretrievable ruin. And why, pray? alone, so far as interference with him Because the two wings of the Democ- is impertinent. When he asks your racy have quarreled at Charleston, edvice or aid, render it cheerfully if cient revenue to pay our largely in- Dolorously they bewail the (to them in your power; but do not intermedonly) sad misfortune, and they would dle in motters where your ignorance fain make the people believe that the of his moving notive or reason for concountry, as well as the Democracy, duet only makes you appear presumpwas in a "perilous crisis." They thously prying.
would fain impress the people with the "Mind your business!" Slander fall the Union.

pointed; these, and the hangers-on, "Mind your business!" Be promay lose the rich booty they have pressive in your own line. Outside gloated over in imagination and thought of that, be conservative. Respect the they had almost within their grasp; legal rights of your neighbor hard by, and, for this, they may utter agoniz- and of your countrymen at large.— ing groans, and roll up their eyes in Frou would resent their dictation in the pangs of despair; but this will be round country whether social, the extent of the calamity, if it be one, moral, or political:—be assured they and of its effects. Owing to this the will treat you with equal contempt, party may be in a "perilous crisis," and justly.
but the country is not. but the country is not.

Democratic party has reached the ly, and you will thus be an agent in caluminating point, so far as the de- carrying out a portion of the plans of ception and humbuggery of its leaders e benevolent Providence, who would are concerned. The mask has been Lave men to be "diligent in business" torn away, and they now stand ex- is well as "fervent in spirit." posed in all their repulsive deformity. Its high-sounding assertions are found to be the merest pretension, especially inoney as means to valuable ends. so far as its Union-saving power is concerned. It is by no means the on- mentle, educated; virtuous, God-fearly instrumentality by which the Union ing family. Money is an important can be preserved. If it were, its doom seans to this end; but this end is to were already fixed. But so far from a aimed at, whether you make mosuch being the fact, for months, if not by or not. Remember this; and atfor years gone by, it has been perfectiond most assiduously to the cultivatly powerless to destroy or to save, fron of your own spirit and manners, not only the Union but itself. The end by example as well as precept Democracy may be shattered, as it train virtuously the tender and lovebids fair to be, into as many fragments if beings who are increasing around as it had votes in the last Presidential election, and yet it will be found that the Union will survive the shock? But for the piteous moan made by the place-men and expectants, one would not know that the party even was in a

"perilous crisis. The Democratic party, nor its leaders, need not be apprehensive of the fate of the Union, the welfare of the with other preparations they make mere procountry to themselves, for the People and fit on. Demand Ayea's, and take no others, are going to take charge of their own tore, affairs, and all, even those is ning a line of the sick want the best aid there is for them, affairs, and all, even those is ning a affairs, and all, even those issuing a new book of lamentations will be ta-their ken better care of than they took of those they used or opposed. The People are going to show these very patriotic (?) individuals and the packed Conventions which have deceived them, that they are not only ready but fully & able to save the Union themselves-to save it from the destruction threatened by their mischievous mismanagement and their traitorous machinations. The Ker-People are preparing to invest with to power men of tried integrity, of their paown choosing, instead of those desig- Tahnated by interested political gamblers. Leels. The People can and will take charge er,

of their own affairs. The attempt, therefore, of the Dem- , the. ocratic leaders and press to excite the (aro will keep good Ostlers and plenty of such as fears of the people on account of the 'perilous crisis' they pretend is upon fould the country, will be found abortive. The people know well enough that hib they are the parties who are to decide .C. when and how this Union is to be dissolved, and that it cannot, nor will not be done until they are ready for it-Democratic party or no Democratic !

they can and will unmake the former [] when it pleases them to do so, and especially, when, as now, it threatens &. the destruction of the latter. Believ- Bewel desirable property in the place. The House ing the time to have arrived when his a large two story, new built in the modern ing the time to have arrived, when their own interest and that of the country demand the dissolution, if not the destruction of the Democratic party, they have resolved upon doing it; in-E. E. volving no "perilous crisis" to any excepting those who have fattened on But the Democracy say no-you must the spoils of office. - National Ameri Care not touch the negroes. If you go to

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Statesville, March 13, 1860,-tf. VALUABLE DWELLING HOUSE

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