by a triumphant majority of the elec- son or another. toral vote, were never so bright in any previous Presidential contest .-The Democratic party is broken to pieces, dissolved, dispersed, and is no Bell.

our Opposition friends to organise, gress. Had they been earnest and the working-men of the country. And immediately and thoroughly, in every sincere in this position, they would county and neighborhood, throughout have nominated at Baltimore a man so many issues of veracity. We have the length and breadth of the State. who was the representative of that advised him heretofore, to get up some It behooves them to bestir themselves principle, Mr. Yancey, Mr. Davis, or at once in this important and indis- Mr. Brown. So far from this, they pensable matter, and to leave no stone have, as we are prepared to show, unturned from now until the day of nominated a gentleman who is as thoelection to carry the State triumph- roughly committed to the doctrine of antly for Bell and Everett. We can non-intervention and popular sover- man's character for truth is attacked, carry North Carolina with the utmost | eignty as Douglas himself. ease, if we will only put forth proper | The Appeal adds extracts from Mr. | testimony to sustain his characterexertions and work with constant zeal B's speeches, showing what is very and energy. In speaking thus, we say well known, that he has been a thoonly what we sincerely and solemnly rough squatter sovereignty man. He that it is presumed that every man believe; and we earnestly appeal to only changed his views last winter, our friends to organize and discipline when it was said he coalesced with the themselves for the contest before them, President against Douglas.] as efficiently as possible and at the earliest practicable moment. There is no time to be lost-you must be up and doing right away-and you must | tion at Baltimore have nominated Stebe up and doing all the time-and phen A. Douglas, of Illinois, for Presithen you will be certain to carry the dent, and H. V. Johnson, of Georgia, State, and carry it most gloriously. for Vice President; and the Seceders While the two factions of the Democ- have nominated John C. Breckinracy-the sectional faction under the ridge, of Kentucky, for President, and lead of Breckenridge and the section- Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for Vice al faction under the lead of Douglas | President. Thus we have two Demo--are warring with each other, and cratic tickets in the field, and no posmenacing the overthrow of the Union, sible chance for the election of either. you, the supporters of Bell and Ever- The Democratic party is dead and ett, stand as the gallant and indomi- gone, and those honest and patriotic table body-guard of the Constitution men, who have heretofore composed and the Union both, and upon you de- its rank and file, should now rally to pends the peace of the country and the support of Bell and Everett as the the preservation of our noble free in- only national candidates before the stitutions.

all your spirit and courage, thorough- | Carolina and the South, who sincerely ly organize your forces, and strike for desires to prevent the election of Linthe election of Bell and Everett by coln, and to preserve the Union of the people at the polls. They can be the States and the rights of the States, elected by the popular vote, and elect- to vote for either Breckinridge or ed easily, and let us elect them by the Douglas. Both of these gentlemen popular vote, and thereby avoid the are sectional candidates and the cannecessity of referring the election of didates of sectional parties, and no President to the House of Represen- conservative, national, Union-loving tatives. The sure way to accomplish Democrat, North or South, can conthis object is to organize and work, scientiously and patriotically support and we pray you therefore, to ORGAN- either. Nor is there the slightest use IZE AT ONCE AND WORK INCESSANTLY! in voting for either, for neither stands N. C. Argus.

Washington Items.

It is stated that the reason the President did-not appoint Hon. Warren Winslow Minister to the Sardinian court was because the latter was unwilling to take the place, inasmuch as ots, to vote for Bell and Everett, and it might be regarded as a sort of recognition of his distinguished services as the administration member of the Covode Committee.

The conversion of the Hon. Roger A. Pryor, member of Congress from 25th ult. The last day's proceedings the Petersburg, Va., district, to the Breckinridge party, surprises everyat his residence before the session of excuse his abandonment of Judge President, would not hesitate to re-Douglas. The story that ex-President Pierce has decided to come out for Breckinridge is not believed in Washington. At least three of the members of his Cabinet, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Guthrie, ex-Postmaster General, Judge Campbell, and ex-Secretary of the Interior, Robert vague and equivocal; that the pro-McClelland, have either declared for ceedings were in violation of the rights old-fare \$3 75. Douglas, or have announced that he of the Executive branch of the Gov-

is the regular Democratic can lidate. Gen. Bowman, of the Washington Constitution, is in a sad plight. The cuts down his Senate job terribly, and orable man. He compared the com- \$500 worth.—12 months ago, on the from our ancestors. the other proposition to establish a mittee to Robespierre's council. The 4th of July, large train of cars from national printing office, opens to him a most desolate future.

The vacant Judgeship on the Supreme Court Bench cannot be filled till December, the vacancy having oc- sed. curred during the sitting of the Senate. It is extremely doubtful what

Constitution is to pass into the hands bile to all the principal Mexican Gulf Democracy, let them be placed in was a strong and improbable case; but he of Mr. Breckinridge's friends, and ports, in connection with the existing whatever situation they may be. that Messrs. Bowman and Browne are contract with Mexico to the same ef- Jonathan Worth will please take a committee have the subject in charge, but the late hour of its coming up prequiries, and who propose to have a fusal to restore the mail contract from competent and vigorous organ for the Charleston to Key West by the Isa-The States, which has heretofore been nating influence of the Fernandina place for stealing, and who broke jail, slavery question. Yet if the inferences and regarded in the interest of Mr. Doug- and Cedar Keys route under the exis- was recently hung in South Carolina charges be true as against Bell, are they not las, is to become absolutely so by pur- ting contract, and to indifference of for negro stealing. It is stated that equally so as to them? tinct organizations and separate or- President of the latter route, threw Beaty near Charlotte last Fall. It in the District of Columbia, were obtruded gans, having no common sympathies his whole strength against it from its will be remembered that Beaty was upon Congress, and there were but few states. mouth.

mated in December, although the un- clause was amended so as to allow the

expended appropriations exceed the protection of the Transit Route by We invoke our Opposition friends average by about \$5,000,000. This American troops, who are to be em-In North Carolina, to organize imme- item usually reaches about \$12,000,- ployed without the assent of Congress. diately and thoroughly, in every city, 000, and is carried forward from year The Senate, on the 28th, rejected town, village, hamlet and neighbor- to year; now it exceeds \$17,225,000, the treaty with Spain for the settlehood in the State. Our prospects for many large appropriations, like that ment of claims between the two counsweeping the State and sweeping the for the New York Post Office, having tries. The cause of the rejection is South, and electing our candidates been deferred for one pretended rea- the clause in the treaty providing pay-

What a Fall was There, My Country-

Senate adjourned sine die.

Ellis and the Seceders.

blow up at Charleston, Gov. Ellis de-

then, again, he is involving himself in

certificates, as to his general charac-

ter and good standing in the commu-

nity, but he has failed to do it. Now.

the Governor is a lawyer, and he well

knows the rule of law is, that if a

and he either won't or don't introduce

that it is presumed that he cannot do

will maintain his character for veraci-

ty, if it is in his power to do so. Gov.

Report of the Treasurer of the Atlantic

& N. C. Railroad.

and that the entire operating expen-

the rest .- Little Ad.

pany of \$35,181.72.

It will be recollected that after the

The Memphis Appeal, a leading longer a compact and formidable or- and influential organ of the Tennessee ganisation. It is split into two dis- Democracy, has hoisted the flag of nounced the seceders in the harshest tinet and antagonistic parts, both es- Douglas and Johnson, and, in doing kind of terms-that they were fire- THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" is published upon the folsentially sectional, and neither one a- so, takes occasion to show up the in- eaters and disunionists. Well, how ble to come in cannon shot of electing consistency of the Seceders, by ap- will Gov. Ellis new stand in relationits candidate. It is supremely idle, pealing to the record of Mr. Brecken- to the seceders at Baltimore? The therefore-nay, it is factious and un- ridge, which is identical with that of Governor will have to come out in patriotic in the last degree-for any Douglas himself on the subject of another Horse-Leech Card, and exsane man to give "aid and comfort" Squatter Sovereignty and slavery in plain that, although he used these to the Black Republican candidate by the Territories. 'If anything,' says terms; yet, that he applied them to throwing away their vote upon Breck- the Appeal, 'was wanting to show the the delegates of South Carolina, Alaenridge or Douglas. Nor will the in- utter duplicity and hypocrisy of the bama, and other Southern States, but telligent and honest-minded members Secession movement at Charleston, it not including North Carolina. Come, of the Democratic party be guil- may be found in the nomination of Governor, we shall wait impatiently ty of any such silly and criminal con- Mr. Breckinridge by those same gen- to see this second card .- Poor Ellis, duct. Being conservative Union-lov- tlemen at Baltimore. The Seceders we really feel sorry for him. He is ing men, they must and will vote for placed and justified their disorganiz- entirely too denunciatory in his laning movement on the high ground of guage-and the worst of it is, that all Under these encouraging circum- principle of protection to slave pro- of his abuse is confined to his party stances, then, it becomes the duty of perty in the Territories by act of Con- friends-his Western neighbors, and

The Democratic Nominations.

Directors of the Road have been untiring during the past year to advance sition platform. the interests and business of the Road, and as the same directors have been re-appointed and re-elected, and the same officer's retained, we shall expect them to improve by experience, and present at the next annual meeting of the Company a largely increased and increasing business. The proceedings of the stockhol-

ders' meeting together with the Reports of the officers will, we presume, be published as soon as arranged by the Secretaries.—Newbern Progress.

Gov. Ellis.

It is much to be regretted that His Excellency. Gov. Ellis, in a recent speech, to which we have already referred, traveled so far from the Record as to hurl against the legitimate Democracy of the Union-the secethe other Southern States, to resolve Carolina, Virginia and other delegaof the Democratic party."

If Mr. Ellis expects to receive the the subject: undivided support of those who indorse the Seceders, he will find it necessary to secure their support only through a proper amende. Is he for the nominees of the Seceders or does he indorse Douglas and Squatter Sovhis Excellency.—Char. Bulletin.

From the Charlotte Whig. Democratic Management of Railroads. Scene. - Western N. C. Rail Road

Enter whig with a little girl 8 years

Presidential office, and to render it The whig had taken stock to the message was lengthy and was referred | Charlotte to Concord-regular fare

Probably this is Democratic ad valorem and a fair sample of the ideas tive of mischief, though it might be some-The Senate committee on postal af- which Gov. Ellis and his sattellites times evidence of mischievous intentions .direction the appointment will finally fairs unanimously reported in favor bave of Equal taxes—and shows that The greatest danger was in imprudently and of Butterfield's line of Mexican Gulf favoritism, incompetency and misman- "He had been asked if he would receive a following: It is substantially settled that the steamers from New Orleans and Mo- agement follows in the wake of the petition to abolish slavery in Georgia? This

Murder Confessed.

ment for the Amistad negroes. The EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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er Taxable Property. PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN POOL. OF PASQUOTANK

FOR THE SENATE L.Q.SHARPE, Esq. OF IREDELL.

Look upon

it. And the reason of the rule is, WHEREAS, Great in- Resolved, That we equality exists in the are opposed to disturbpresent mode of taxa-ing any of the sectionion, and it is just and al compromises of our right that all property Constitution, State or Ellis, come out from among the snakes. should contribute its National, and that we by shew his sound judgment and good sense. "Evil communications"-You know proportion towards the especially deprecate There is no evidence whatever to show that the introduction at this Resolved, That we re-time by the Opposition commend a Conven- Party of North Carotion of the people of lina into our State polthe State to be called ities of a question of which would be less than useless. From the Treasurer's Report, sub- on the federal basis as constitutional amendmitted to the stockholders on Thurs- early as practicable for ment affecting the bathe purpose of so mod- sis upon which our reday, we ascertain that the whole earn- ifying the Constitution venue is raised, believ-May 31, 1860, amount to \$103,563.84, property may be taxed impolitic, dangerous ses for the same time was \$68,382.12, with power to discrim- same time we deem a leaving a balance in favor of the Com- the native products of lature when passing instructions first received from the people.our State and the in acts for the raising of The General Assembly, a legislative body We are satisfied that the officers and dustrial pursuits of her revenue, so to adjust citizens,-Thirteenth taxation, as to bear as Resolution of the Oppo- equally as practicable

the various interests and classes of property in all sections of cratic plutform.

Appointments.

The candidates for Governor, Messrs. Pool and Ellis, will speak at the following times and places, the speaking to commence at 11 the Legislature, and not by the people, again

'clock A. M. Shelby, Cleveland, Thursday, Newton, Catawba, Friday, Taylorsville, Alexander, Saturday, Mocksville, Davie, Monday, Salisbury, Rowan, Tuesday, Lexington, Davidson, Wednesday,

Living in Glass Houses.

Some of the Divided Democratic politicians and presses charge John Bell, the Union candidate for the Presidency, with voting to receive petitions by Congress, some year ago, ders from the Charleston convention, to abolish slavery in the district of Columbia. who have been joined by the North William R. King, then a Senator in Congress, and afterward elected Vice President, not to leave the fold. Well, Douglas has at once, as reasonable men and patritions, and thereby become a part of of the United States upon a Democratic tickthe Seceders-his anathemas and seal et, voted to receive the same petitions. And of disapprobation, to such an extent MR. BUCHANAN, now President, elected less that the Whig candidate-Mr. Pool- than four years ago by Democratic votes, regarded it proper for him to defend was one of the chief speakers in favor of re- Douglas, nor allege any interested motive for them and pay them a compliment by ceiving those petitions. The following is an it. We know that he has changed-and we characterizing them as "the Leaven extract from a letter written by Col. Wright, do hope that he has changed for the better. a Georgia Democrat, to Senator Evans upon

> olition of slavery in the District of Columbia: upon the reception of which sprung up a ing and exciting debate. Mr. Calhoun was ereignty. We will wait to hear from King, of Georgia, were the chief speakers in favor of its reception. The South was almost equally divided upon the question, twelve Southern Senators voting for the reception, and ten against it. Those from the South who voted for it were Messrs. Benton, Brown, Clay, Clayton, Crittenden, Goldsborough, Grundy, Kent, King, of Ala., King, of Ga. ception of this petition, Mr. King, of Alabama, said "the reception of the memorials Enter Democrat with two little girls | was so strongly imposed upon his mind to be The right of petition was admitted on all

fensive of all rights, if it be properly treated. he would feel bound to do so." * *

hearing, and the judgment of the Senate on I can hardly suppose that there is any rawere in the slightest degree unsound on the and Effis."

occurred in the whole course of his long life ness. in the service of his country, that can excite. truthfully speaking, the smallest suspicion, prejudicial to the patriotism and devotion he day afternoon of last week, by a compromise bears his native land.

Caluminators may rack their brains and blister their tongues to derogate from Mr. Bell's character and patriotism; but every falsehood uttered against his fair fame, will recoil four-fold upon the heads of the guilty traducers. The candidate of the Constitutional Union Party, is proof against the petty slanders of small-fry editors and carping politicians: whose shoe-latchet they are unworthy to unloose. The masses of the country-the union-loving and-constitutional men of all parties-know what value to place upon the vagaries and blatant nonsense uttered by a servile party press and frog-stool orators who proclaim from the stump, slanders \$2,000 which had been allowed her in the against one of the purest and best men in

150. Our friend of the Charlotte Democrat seems much troubled of late, because Mr. few years upon the subject. Mr. Pool, time, vertict adverse to the Will. and again, has told the world why he opposed the bills that were introduced into the last Legislature two years ago, upon the question of ad valorem. No law can be passed, constitutionally in this State, to tax negroes as other property is taxed, until the Constitution shall first be amended, and the restriction clause protecting negroes stricken out. This the Democrat knows full well. Then why censure Mr. Pool for refusing to vote for the Judge would have set it aside. a bill which, if passed into a law would be a nullity? This Mr. Pool knew and refused by have been extra-judicial but tyrant gal. to aid the passing of any such bill, and there-Mr. Pool opposed the principle of ad valorem, indeed he says he did not-but he did oppose placing a foolish law upon the statute book,

The Democrat says further, "Let it be remembered, also, that Mr. Pool, when in the Legislature, voted against calling a Conven-

Now the Democrat ought to know, that it is not the business of a Legislature to call a Convention to alter a Constitution, without simply, convened for the purpose of passing laws, under the Constitution, have no right to make a change in the fundamental Law of the Constitution, upon the State, under which they are acting, until the PEOPLE, order it shall be done. Legislathe State .- Eleventh to be governed by the written Constitution of Resolution of the Drmo- the State or country under which we live, in the making of laws, until the people see proper to amend or abolish the constitution, which they made and the right to dispose of it being in the people - not in the Legislature. Mr. Pool in refusing to call a Convention by gard for the rights of the people. He refused to take from the people the right which be-

longs to them, and not to the Legislature. But the Democrat charges that Mr. Pool has changed, and now favors ad valorem because he is candidate for Governor. Does not the Democrat measure Mr. Pool by its own standard of patriotism? About the time of the Charleston Convention the Democrat people be on their guard. was for Douglas, and denounced the seceders as disorganizers, in mild terms, and told them been nominated, and Breckinridge by the seceders, and now the Democrat prefers the latter. Now we will not question the right of our neighbor to prefer Breckinridge to

News from the West.

We continue to receive favorable accounts "In 1836, in the Senate of the United States, of the discussions that have taken place bea petition was presented praying for the ab- tween Messrs. Pool and Ellis west, for ad valorem. At Burnsville, in Yancey county, all the candidates for the Legislature being the leader of those then opposed to the re- Democrats, declared themselves for Equal ception. Mr. Buchanan and Judge John P. Taxation after hearing Mr. Pool, and they will vote for our candidate; great changes are going on in all the western counties, in like manner.

We much regret to note that Gov. Ellis i losing his temper, as his prospects grow worse; at Hendersonville (as we learn by from Salisbury to Hickory Tavern. Linn and Naudain. During the debate the Presage) Gov. Ellis forgot his dignity so which occurred in the Senate upon the re- far as to assault Mr. Pool when that gentleman was exposing some of his humbuggery in a telling speech. What Gov. Ellis exernment, and establish a dangerous 8 and 10 years old-fare just nothing the only true policy, that he could not resist pects to gain by such gross conduct towards the obligation of duty which impelled him to an honorable and high-minded opponent, is urge the Senate to pursue that course. * * more than the public will be able to conjeclaw reducing the prices of printing unworthy the acceptance of any hon- amount of \$2,500. The democrat hands to be one of the most sacred inherited ture. Mr. Pool's bearing towards the Governor in all their debates has been gentle-Upon the same occasion the Hon. John manly but firm-he has in no instance offer-P. King, of Georgia, said: "The simple right ed insult or attempted to provoke collision; of petition was the most harmless and sinof- but he has found it necessary to discuss the casion trains from Salisbury to Con- It enforced nothing and effected nothing but questions, many being impertment, that what government thought proper to yield to had been lugged into the canvass by Govit. The peaceable exercise of the right, how ernor Ellis, with the spirit of a man that give it, and especially upon the many line to vote for! - Wadesboro, Argus.

had at Hendersonville, the Presage has the lished. The rules have been singulified stead Bill, by which it was proposed

had answered and would still answer, that towards the close of the debate, Gov. Ellis became so excited that he made an effort to "To refuse to receive, denied the right of be- strike Mr. Pool, and perhaps did scratch him ing heard. To receive, and reject the pray a little. It seems that Mr. Pool's arguments family, man of business, and young the purpose of catching the foreign

Then the Asheville Advocate referring to the episode says:

campaign. It is also understood that bel line is attributed to the predomi- ed some time ago in the jail at this Mr. King, of Georgia, or King, of Alabama, ty at Hendersonville between Messra. Pool easy to be learned. Price \$1.

We learn, verbally, that Mr. Pool continued his remarks and closed his speech in the

tion of the Douglas office-holders here The Senate commenced a short ex- person, and forty or fifty dollars in The right of petition, at that time, was con- get vanquished in an engagement, or canght Char. Dem. Mr. Buchanan, and others, who have been hear arguments for or against Equal Taxa- ett, and the Union!

bright and shining lights in the Democratic tion, exhibited in sensible and respectful lanhousehold, and who have since held the high- guage, such as their understandings and enest offices which their friends could confer titled to hear; but they do not desire carging portions of the State, giving most encourag-It is sheer nonsense-consummate injus- way or the other, and above all, it will give no doubt upon our mind of the success of our tice-positive falsehood! for any writer or them a poor opinion of the present Governor candidate in August. But to make this speaker to insinuate that John Bell is un- of North Carolina-no, keep cool-cur, your doubly certain, let our friends all over the sound upon the slavery question, untrue to temper, and meet your fate like a man what State not relax in their exertions, and on the the rights of the South. No instance has e'er it shall be. We speak in much kind- day of election see to it that every voter who

Solomon Hall Will Case.

This suit was brought to a close on Thursbetween the counsel for the parties litigant, before it was known that the Jury would or The popularity of "Trinity" is second to no inwould not agree upon a verdict. The time stitution of learning in the South-surpassed of the Court was occupied eight days in the by no State University. trial of the case, four of which were contamed in pleadings. Able counsel was enigloyed on both sides who displayed a great deal of legal talent in long addresses to the Surv. pro and con. The Jury not having recurned a verdict within an hour after retiring, a proposition was made by the counsel of Mrs. Neely, who had brought suit to set aside the Will of Solomon Hall, to compromise which was entertained by the counsel for the Will, and the sum of \$13,000 was agreed to with Will-making \$15,000 .- The Estate to pay the court costs (800;) Mrs. Neely pay her

The Jury upon being discharged stated

The slaves, near 100 in number, will be sent to Liberia and there colonized. tedious trial, with anxious spectators, and the popular voice was almost unanimous a- \$1 50 per thousand. Send in your ordersgainst the Will.

We have heard it said, whether true we do not know, that if the Jury had have rendered a verdict adverse to establishing the Will

sessed the power to make a Presidential pom- Editor of the Raleigh Standard, and ination. The truth is, Gov. Ellis is the nom- charges him with having sold himself. party. Although Gov. Ellis may go for caluminator and a liar." Breckenridge, his pretensions to the Mivid- We are glad to see this. Of course tors are the servants of the people, they are ed" Democracy is illegitimate, and if be go we all know that the Editor of the

Gov. Ellis Declines the Canvass. We are informed upon what we consider withdrawn from the canvass, and that Hon. Burton Craige will take his place. Weether to call themselves Democrats, but who. Craige will be the future candidate for Gowernor, we have not been informed. By the south as the most brawling fireway, who is Craige for, Douglas or Brockenridge? The answer will be of importance to the people. This double game between Ellis and Craige smells of corruption. Fet the

The supposed reason why Gov. Elt's has withdrawn is, that Craige is the talke, and

could get others to endorse what Jorosan said.

York's English Grammar! flattering testimonials of the learned Gen. Jos. Lane, the candidate of men of the country, we think is the the Secession party for the Vice-Presi-After giving a statement of the discussion best Grammar that has ever been publication, voted in favor of the Homeand rendered more easy and practical to give away to settlers the public "It may be proper, however, to state, that than any other Grammar, with other lands. It was well known that this

> Being a North Carolina Book, very man, should possess a copy, who rould read, write, and speak correctly. In this work, the difficult art of counctuation" has been rendered plain and

Good News from the South. chase. Both wings of the party will Southern Senators and members to on the gallows, Walls confessed that Our own recollection dates back to the midst of a triumph, and that the Governor rived from Mississippi, we have the wrong side of fifty, of some domestic be represented at the Capital by dis- supporting it. Senator Yulee, who is he was the person who killed James time when these petitions to abolish slavery bit his lips with rage and allowed more than gratifying intelligence that But and troubles, which she in great part atone imprecation to escape his quivering Evenerr are carrying everything be- tributed to the irregularities of her and avowing most hostile opinions. inception, he being Chairman of the brutally murdered in his own yard, men who thought they should not be received brought these troubles on yourself, I fore them in that portion of the sunny during the night, by some unknown ed, even to be laid upon the table afterward. temper more, and not grow angry when you come from Mississippi. But the eyes told you not to marry him. I was of the people have been opened, and sure he would not make a good husthe Union-party will increase in num- band.

Mr. Pool's Prospects.

We are in receipt of letters from various or fighting-that will not convince them one ing accounts of Mr. Pool's prospects, leaving is for ad valorem attend the polls to cast his ballot for John Poll,

> Trinity College. We call attention to the advertisement of Trinity College," Rev. B. Craven President.

> > J. Parker Jordan

Is white-washing his character with certificates, now being published in some of the party newspapers, for veracity and respectability. Well, we hope Mr. Jordan will succeed in proving for himself a good character at a former period of his life-for it is now very bad! But who will youth for the character of Mr. Jordan's witnesses?

There are always to be found men who will certify to anything for a considerationa dime or a drink!

Prolific Yield.

Mr. W. H. Haynes, of this county, informs us that 86 matured stalks of winter. oats on his place, measuring over 5 feet, vielded 7,603 grains, Grown upon land that was not fertilized.

Tickets! Tickets!!

Let the polls be supplied with plenty of Tickets on the day of Election, now close to The court-house was crowded during the hand. We will supply Poor, tickets for \$1 per thousand. Other tickets will be charged there is no time to be lost.

A New Post Office Has been established in Davidson county. to be called Arcadia, Dr. J. H. Shelton, P. M.

Messrs. Pool and Ellis at Newton. The candidates for Governor will speak at Newton on Friday next, commencing at 11

Persons desiring to hear the discussion will be conveyed by the mail train, at the usual time in the morning, and return in an extratrain when the speaking is over-for one fare. The trains will stop at Plott's, Lewis'. Catawba River and Yount's Turn-Out for pas-

Cotton Blooms. Julius R. Simonton, Esq., has sent to our

Good.

A Democratic Editor in Eastern nee of no party, and he is a bogus candidate to the Free-Soilers. The Standard in the field against Mr. Pool, endorsed by no denounces the Eastern Editor as "a

Standard has done nothing of the and other Democrats denounced as abolitionists. They will thus learn to feel the gross impropriety of their own course for years past, in denouncing as unsound those who did not choose to say the least, were quite as true to eating Democrat.—Fay. Obs.

Compromise Between the Pennsylvania Democracy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—A private meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee have agreed to a series of resolutions, by a vote of 45 as there will be an immense Poor to be wad- to 6, recommending the Democracy of ed through he apprehends total immersion, the State to unite in support of a canand to save his party from disgrace will en- date for Governor. Also to unite in deavor to throw the responsibility in his support of the electoral ticket appointbrother Craige, who, perhaps, can ware a lit- ed at Reading, on the casis that the electors, after the result in other States is ascertained, if the whole vote will In our report of the speech of Mr. Pool, at elect Douglas to cast it for him, or Morganton, there are a few corrections to for Breckenridge if it will elect him, which our attention has been called by Mr. and if neither, then the electors can Pool, since he read the report, which we divide the votes after their own judgwould here make, although they do not bear ment. The chairman of the commitmaterially upon any part of the discussion, yet | toe is to obtain a pledge of the elecwe make them in justice to Mr. Pool, How- tors to act under this obligation. Priever much Gov. Ellis has varied from the or to the adoption of the compromise truth, in his charges against Mr. Poet Mr. in the Executive Committee, many P. says he has not applied the term false- propositions were made. Among others, one declaring Mr. Douglas the Mr. Pool took charge of "Mr. Miller's bill nominee of the Democratic party for in the Senate as its manager," engine red it President, was voted down. Ayes 19,

The Homestead Bill.

Old Buck vetoed the Homestead used by Mr. Pool in its behalf, would not bill, and by so doing, for once in his life, has become entitled to the thanks of the country, for the measure was conceived in iniquity and brought forth Mr. Pool said it was false from whatever in sin. When the question was put in the Senate, Shall this bill pass, notwithstanding the veto of the President ? Joe Lane, the candidate for the We have been favored by Professor Vice Presidency on the ticket with Brantly York with a copy of his New Breckinridge—the Southern ticket— English Grammar, and, from the hasty voted for its passage. Is this the man examination we have found tirae to that Democracy expects North Caro-

Homestead bill was intended to benefit principally foreigners, and it was vote in the Northern States. Do the people of North Carolina endorse Lane's position on this bill? Are the people of the South in favor of the Homestead Bill ?-Ral. Register.

A married woman was telling a By a young friend who has just ar- staid single lady, somewhat on the husband.

and the balance in the Treasury was that day, the Nicaragua Treaty was munity at large will not regret if the was in all such cases by Congress. John lorem cannot be upset by such a course of bers daily, —in the South—in the North, He is not a good one, to be sure, Bell went no further than did Col. King, conduct-no indeed. The people desire to and elsewhere. Huzza for Bell, Ever- madam, replied the woman, but he is better than none.

The regular Democratic Convencountry. It will be alike absurd and To the work before you, then, with criminal for any Democrat in North

> the ghost of a chance of an election. We, therefore, call upon the moderate, conservative, national and Unionloving Democrats of the whole country, and especially of this State, and

do all in their power to secure their triumphant election .- Wad. Argus. Congress. Congress adjourned sine die on the

sum up as follows: The President signed several bills body. He was quite enthusiastic for but objected to the clause appointing Douglas, and was almost constantly Capt. Meigs disbursing agent of the appropriation for the Washington the Baltimore Convention. Some in- Aqueduct, intimating that if the pubterest is felt to see how Mr. Pryor will lic service required him elsewhere the

move him, (Meigs,) from the position assigned him by Congress. The President sent in another communication protesting against the action of the Covode Committee. The grounds of his objection were principally that the charges against him are precedent, tending to degrade the at all.

to a special committee of five, to re- both ways charged. On the same ocport upon at the next session.

The postal deficiency bill was pas- cord with one fare only charged. The postal route bill was lost. to retire shortly. Their successors fect. The House had heretofore ex- note. are not yet determined upon. But a pressed itself favorably to this project, who are now making the necessary in- vented definite action on it. The re-

tra session for the transaction of Ex- money taken from him. Walls was sidered inalienable to an American citizen, in too bold assertions! and then desire to The fiscal year closed yesterday, ecutive business on the 26th. On a worthless character, and the com- although his prayer might be refused, as it fight to place yourself in the right. Ad va-\$10,000,000 less than Mr. Cobb esti- ratified, but the armed intervention report of his being hung is true.

upon them under the government.

own lawvers (\$5,000.) Pool is in favor of Equal Taxation; and has that nine were for breaking the Will and endeavored in a labored article to show that three for the Will, but that, no doubt an a Mr. Pool has changed his position within a short while they would have agreed coon a

Such an act, in our opinion, would not on-

Gov. Ellis for Breckenridge. The Charlotte Bulletin learns through the Wilmington Journal and Raleigh Press, that Gov. Ellis declared himself for Breekenridge and Lane, at Waynesville, Hatwood county, last week. If Gov. Ellis is for Breekenridge, he is of course opposed to Douglas, and cannot be voted for by Douglas Democrats. But who nominated Gov. Ellis for the canvass? Was it not done by Houghas office several cotton blooms that appear Democrats, if by any party? Doughas had on the 3d July. long been prominent in the eyes of the Democracy of North Carolina, and, doubless, would have been nominated at Raleigh when Ellis was, if that Convention had have pos- North Carolina bitterly abuses the

for Douglas, it is the same. As we stated last week, Gov. Ellis irun- kind; that by birth, education, interning upon his own hook-opposed to equal est and principle he belongs to the Taxes-opposed to our Railroads-opposed South. But we are glad to see him

to the best interests of the State! exhibited his sound judgment and proper re- to be good authority, that Gov. Ellis has

Correction.

through a second reading in that boly-he navs 43. did not draw it as was stated by us. This was the bill for the charter of the W. N. C. Railroad, and which, but for the exertions

In the matter about Jordan, Ellis maid he