

CONGRESS—YESTERDAY.

In the SENATE, the pending proposition in relation to the admission of Kansas into the Union under the Wilmot Proviso...

Mr. Sewall, in the presence of a full and attentive audience, delivered a long and able speech...

He commenced his speech by stating that it would be his misfortune and not his fault if, in seeking to interpret the federal laws...

Wherever slavery exists (unless it be for crime) there must of necessity arise in every discussion relating to that institution, a question of its rightfulness or wrongfulness.

While these competing systems last it is to be expected that men, States and nations will consider the question whether slavery is a moral, social, and political good, or a moral, social, and political evil.

The increased consumption of cotton and the extension of our national domain across the Mississippi had for their effect to reinvigorate and perpetuate slavery to a degree unforeseen by the fathers.

On the acquisition of Mexican territory, in 1848, the questions of 1850 were revived. It was supposed that they were finally adjusted by the compromise measures of 1850.

The fruits of the measure are seen in the results that have followed. Perfect freedom in Kansas proved to be the intolerable bondage of Missouri.

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South. It tolerates free discussion, and, if its liberality in this respect were only reciprocated by the South, there would soon be no ground for the charge that it is sectional in its sympathies.

But the party is accused of ulterior designs. How can a party embracing its hundreds of thousands have any secret purposes? The labor States are wisely preceded by the Constitution from all attempts to force their system on the capital States.

It is the Republican party sometimes holds strong language against slavery, and predicts its final but voluntary extinction by the capital States themselves, it does but repeat under this head the words of Jefferson. If disloyalty to a Union threaten the public peace, it is not the fault of Republicans, for they have never been more patient, and have never loved the representatives of other sections more, than we.

The pending question between the Democratic and the Republican parties was upon a subject which had been discussed by the public mind, a few months ago, a few months ago, a band of exceptional men, in contempt of that question and in violation of the Constitution, sought to subvert slavery in Virginia by force.

The Republican party being vindicated from the charge of hostility to the South, there remains no ground for apprehension with regard to the stability of that Federal Union, which is the necessity not only of our national existence, but of all political activity that can hope for success.

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In favor of dedicating the public land strictly to free homes for actual settlers. He invoked a favorable consideration of the homestead bill introduced by him.

Mr. Jenkins, of Pennsylvania, spoke in behalf of protection to American industry, and against the free trade policy of the Democracy.

IS IT POSSIBLE.

We publish in another column an Editorial article from the columns of the Raleigh Standard, under the heading of "The object of the Oppositionists," in which it is charged:

14. That the Opposition party are combining with Black Republicans, to defeat the Democracy.

21. By artful appeals to the passions of the people they seek to secure a seat for one of their number in the U. States Senate.

31. That if they succeed in securing a majority in the Legislature, they will use their power in re-districting the State in such a manner as to ensure party triumph in 1861.

4th. That they design carrying out a spirit of proscription against all Democratic State officers.

5th. That, without scruple, they will wield their influence and power, if successful, to control, for party ends, all State institutions and public works.

6th. That, if successful, they will encourage the assaults of Black Republicans, and thereby the interests and honor of the State may be sacrificed.

Surely the picture is overdrawn in the sixth count. Although we are not a Whig, never was and never expect to be, yet we cannot doubt the fidelity and honor of Southern gentlemen because they differ with us.

We would expect the Opposition party in this State, if they carry the election, to do just as our party has done—all the public offices with men out of their own ranks—feed at the public crib. That is to say very great sin; but we cannot believe that the party would combine with Black Republicans or that it would barter away the interests and honor of the State.

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OPPOSITION STATE CONVENTION.

Referring to the above subject, the Raleigh Register remarks that it was "the largest, the most intelligent and the most harmonious State Convention which ever assembled in North Carolina."

The final mistake in all his points, as we will endeavor to make.

At the Democratic State Convention, which assembled in Charlotte on the 4th day of April 1850, nearly six hundred delegates, representing five hundred and seventy-two counties, were present.

Nov. Mr. Courier, we have, as no doubt you have seen by our last issue, acknowledged that the Convention which did not nominate our friend Citizen-Holden was "a battle, a very hostile" larger than our Convention of week before last.

It is to be remarked that the gentleman who is mentioned in the above account, as the Democratic candidate for Congress, was actually beaten about eight months ago in the Charleston stronghold.

Will the Standard be kind enough to tell us what Southern Oppositionists have ever said any such thing as is attributed to them all. For one, claiming to be classed among "the Southern Oppositionists," we deny that we ever said such a thing, or any thing like it.

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Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY, N. C.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1860.

FOR GOVERNOR JOHN POOL, OF PASQUOTANK.

Hail Storm.—We were visited on Thursday evening last with a severe storm of wind, hail and rain. It lasted only a few minutes.

The ship Lina from Havre for N. O., has been wrecked near Gloucester and eighty-eight passengers and twenty-two of the crew all lost.

MR. POOL'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. We publish to-day the short but admirable letter of acceptance of John Pool, of Pasquotank, in reply to one from the Hon. R. C. Pender, officially announcing the nomination made for Governor by our late Convention.

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Ducking.—Mr. John Beard, Mr. Geo. Horn, and others, on Tuesday evening last, went to Macy's pond on a ducking excursion. They got into a small, tottering canoe to convey themselves to their respective stunts in the willows.

The New York Times in a good humored way hits off such flattery as Mr. Ashmore indulges in: "We should really be sorry to see any gentleman of his age and position placed under the painful necessity of carrying out so laborious a programme as he has traced for himself. The lighting of a bonfire on hill-tops is always a dirty, disagreeable job, and the places in which it would be of most use for light them are generally difficult of access, and very uncomfortable once you have reached them.

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How they talk at Washington.—It is not often that our South Carolina neighbor sends other than able men to Washington, and we were surprised at the election to Congress of Mr. Ashmore, whose performance as State Comptroller were anything but creditable to him.

The New York Times in a good humored way hits off such flattery as Mr. Ashmore indulges in: "We should really be sorry to see any gentleman of his age and position placed under the painful necessity of carrying out so laborious a programme as he has traced for himself. The lighting of a bonfire on hill-tops is always a dirty, disagreeable job, and the places in which it would be of most use for light them are generally difficult of access, and very uncomfortable once you have reached them.

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